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MANILLA'S FATE.

Report That It Has Surrend- lished streement in one of the Spanis semi-official organs to the effect that A ered to Dewey May Be Correct.

Spain has authorized Capt. G.n. Au- ranged the matter so as to protect their he slightest pressure in that direction. States may outline respecting the acqui Manilla in twenty-four hours if he de- group of islands, official reports as to sired. The reason he did not d sire to the exact state of affairs are anxiously to so was undoubtedly because of a reand r Aguinaldo who, at first tractable,

Dewey realized that he was being held of Manilla against excesses at the hands naval commanders, who had been lying in the harbor jealously watching for and to occupy and protect it. This has been done with some diffi-are Burr Melntosh and R. It. Corbin. culty, as will be revealed in the end, when all of the correspondence is printed, for it has been almost impossible to ke peth consurgents out of the warded to the New York postoffice this afternoon. town, and their efforts to effect an en- afternoon. trance have redoubled as they learned

army of between 10,000 and 15,000 me amediate environment, the cap ain gen transferred to the commander of the Viz cayas islands. It is just possible that there is an important connection between

one of his dispatch's he mad sitton of a coaling station in the Philip statement that he could take pines, or the acquirement of the entire

FEVER CASES ON BOARD. From Siboney.

by the civilized New York, July 29.-The United States of the insurgents, and there was uso the at quaranthe today from Siboney, July strongest reason why he should not, by 23, via Hampton Roads, July 28, bringing failure to care for the inter sts of for- lifty convalescent soldiers, two newspaper eign residents in the town, open the correspondents and a colored boy who door to intervention of any of the neutral went with the Ninth cavalry from Tampa their opportunity. Therefore, it be- At Hampton Roads, on July 27, the comes necessary for the admiral to steamer, owing to her having twentymaintain the status quo until a suf- nine fever cases on board, was ordered cient military force arrived to enable by the local health officer to proceed to him to r ceive the surrender of the town and to occupy and protect it.

DENY HOOLEY'S STORY.

adroit and equivocal document, from reading which one would think the only Washington, July 29.—The war depart-ment would not be surprised if Manilla replacement, both coming from Spanish question involved was Cuba. Apparently Spain did not expect a direct

had begun to show signs of impatience Transport Leona Reaches New York tion that should be reserved for our

and West Indian waters must be utterly must Porto Rico and Cuba be rellnbe taken down on every one of the sentiment that has been growing for

will insist upon a guarantee of certain

Spain and charged against both the of the approach of the American forces and saw dawning upon them the possiislands of Cuba and Porto Rico will not and saw dawning upon them the possibility of an American occupation of the town that should exclude them from Manilla, precisely as Shafter excluded Garcia's Cubems from Santiago.

Now, however, Dewey undoubtedly has with him a sufficient military force to warrant him in accepting the surrender of Manilla. It is said at the war department that at least three of the six military expeditions that have been disinvalidated by the transfer of authority. the end, and that the administration is

Cession of Porto Rico and Independence of Cuba Demanded.

Cabinet Opposed to Acquisition of Philippines As a Whole.

Washington, July 29.—The cabinet PONCE SURRENDERS. liseussed the president's answer to

Spain's peace proposal, and reached the Porto Rican Town Yields and following decisions: Welcomes the Americans The absolute surrender of Porto Rico o the United States. With Enthusiasm.

Recognition of the independen: of St. Thomas, D. W. I., July 29.-The port of Ponce, island of Porto Rley, sur-Cession of one of the Ladrone islands rendered to Commander Davis of the took place on Thursday afternoon, The question undecided is, what dis-

of opinion in the cabinet on the question

A fight before the latter place on Tues-

commander Davis of the Dixle move ginson with his fleet early this morning. Gen. Wilson with Ernst's brigade s now rapidly disembarking. the southern part of Porto Rico. Ponc several prizes, also seventy lighter italiway stock partly destroyed is nov lestroyed. Have sent to Jamaica to

NELSON A. MILES. Port Ponce, Porto Rico, July 28.—Sec retary of War, Washington: In the affair of July 26, Capt. Edward J. Gib-

The cabinet also decided that Spanish son, Company A, was wounded in the left hip; Capt. J. H. Prior, Company L. sovereignty in the entire Carrilrbean slightly wounded in hand; Private James Drummond, Company K, two wounds in neck, and Private Benjamin . Bosbick, Company B, slight wound in right arm. Ail of Sixth Massachusetts. All doing well. The Spanish retreat rom this place was precipitous, they eaving ritles and ammunition in barracks, and forty or lifty sick in hospital. The people are enjoying a holiday in ioner of our arrival. The Sixth Massachusetts and Sixth Illinois went to Porto Rico on the Dixte.

BEGINNING OF THE END.

Administration Believes That Spain's Note Is Sincere.

Washington, July 29.—Public men who talked with the president and members of the cabinet today positively assert the administration has confidence in the sincerity and motive of the Spanish note, that the administration takes the view that this note is the beginning of practically certain the answer of this government and the gen ral terms it will propose will be accepted by Spain.



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All the finest Goods, Knox shapes, divided into two lots:

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500 Ladies' Umbrellas, 300 Ladies' Umbrellas. 200 Ladies' Umbrellas, A lot of Children's Parasols about Half Price.

Half Price for any Fancy Parasol in the House.

Crockery Dept. 500 Cups and Saucers, large size in blue decoration, worth 15c a pair, Saturday, a pair__.

Glass Lemon Juicers.

3 barrels of them on sale Saturday,____

Hardware Specials For Saturday Extra thick Whitefish Plank Boards,

best quality of Oak _____ CHILDREN'S SAND PAILS they came in late, worth 10c and 15c.

25 boxes North Star Laundry Soap,



DEFECTIVE PAGE

North Dakota Democrats and Populists Fused on the State Offices.

SAID TO BE STRONG

David M. Holmes Is Named For Governor and Col. Creel For Congress.

Fargo, N. D., July 29.-The conference committees of the Populists and Democrats have agreed on the following ticket: For governor, D. M. Holmes, Grand supreme Judge, C. J. Fisk, Grand Forks; secretary of state, S. Torgerson, Traill; treasurer, Thomas Bolton, Walsh; auditor, C. G. Bade, Richland; attorney general, S. B. Bartiett, Cass; insurance com-Schmidt, Stutsman; commissioner of agriculture, Oliver Knudson, Nelson; radiroad commissioners, H. H. Evener, Stutsman; N. J. Bjornstadt, Dickey; A. Flem-Considerable disappointment was felt

over the failure to secure the consent of Chief Justice Corliss to permit his name to be used as the candidate for supreme judge. Grand Forks county is supposed to be the storm center of opposition to the Republican state ticket and was given the candidates for governor and supreme judge. Great inroads are confidently expected to be made in the Republican strength with these two men. All the valley counties have representative on the ticket except Jud Lamoure's Other members are well scattered over the state, and the result shows careful consideration of the supposedly weak points in the Republican ranks. Individually the candidates are men of the high-est reputation in their home counties. Holmes is a druggist of Grand Forks county, and has been a life-long Demo-rat. He was elected county treasurer for two terms over a strong Republicar opponent in a county overwhelmingly Reern tier of counties and in the valley as

a man of considerable sterling worth.

Dr. Bentley, of Bismarck, is one of the best known men in the state and has always taken an active part in political exampaigns. He was always a Republi-

and an able man. Col. Creel, for congress, is like Bentley and has been the means of enlivening more than one Republican state convention by his scrappy qualities. He is a West Pointer, who saw considerable service in the early days against the Indians | if not first. and was for twelve years register of deeds C. G. Bade was auditor of Richland county for a number of terms and is well known over the southern part of the

county, and is one of the foremost law-yers of the Cass county bar. He was up by a strong navy. We are now going state's attorney for two terms, and is to build up our navy to proper size, and Marine on the Brooklyn Exploded Thomas Bolton is a bonanza farmer lam glad of it. But no matter how fine near Park River, and a stalwart Demo-ships we have they will be practically erat. He is a thorough illustration of the possibilities of the state, coming here a able officers." poor man, and having amassed consider-

W. N. Campbell is the present president of the Alliance Hail association, a posi-tion formerly occupied by Fancher, of the Republican party, and the coincidence is still greater as Campbell is nominated for the same position Fancher now holds. Torgerson was formerly connected with the North Dakota Milling associathen and is at present a cashler of one of the banks at Mayville. He is regarded as one of the most popular men in Tralli county and is expected to reduce the great Republican majority there, as well as to C. C. Schmidt has been superintendent of schools at Jamestown for a number of years and is regarded as an able educator. He is expected to corral the Teutonic vote and is regarded as a happy choice to take the islands ourselves or to set them free after establishing the best form of government we can.

and is regarded as a happy choice.
Of the railroad commissioners, Hevener is a traveling man with head-quarters at Jamestown. Bjornstadt is a hardware man in Dickey county Teming is a merchant in Cavalier.

Alfred Whipple is a well known farmer. Oliver Knudson was first nominated for ssioner of agriculture, but refused

The ticket is regarded as very strong and its election is confidently predicted. "OLD NOBBY" IS DEAD.

End of a Queer Old Indian at Muni-

sing, Mich.

who was over 100 years old, and who has not been seen with his hat off for more "Old Nobby"-his right name was Nahbeyquan-was the Nestor of all the Indians along Lake Superior, excelling

lives in a little house on Presque isle at age, but he is believed by everybody around there to be fully 100 years, as he claimed. His looks certainly bore out the assertion. Indians who knew him over fifty years ago say they do not remember when he looked any every trace of the taint. younger than at the time of his death. According to his own story he was born on the present site of East Munising and has lived around Munising bay all his life. Since he first opened his baby eyes on the "shining big sea water" monarchies have crumbled to decay, others have risen and the genius of the Yankee has revolutionized

the industrial world. But of all this he has been oblivious. He has hunted and fished and paddled his birch canoe on all the lakes and streams with which the region abounds, satisfied to solve the natural mysteries of the trackless Lake Superior country.

The most remarkable thing about the old fellow is that he has not removed his hat in public or in the sight of anyone in thirty years. He is bald-headed, and such an affliction is a disgrace among li, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass. keenly that he always kept his hat on even at meals. The Indians respected the old man's feelings, and when they came to bury him bought a cap to hide the offending baid pate from view. The cause the hair to fall out, and will rest of his outfit was provided by W. A. Cox, of Wetmore, so that the clothes in which "Nobby" went to his grave were better than it had ever been his fortune to wear in life.

INCREASED COMPENSATION. INCREASED COMPENSATION.
Washington. July 29.—The army regulations have been amended so as to provide that enlisted men, hospital matrons and female nurses shall be entitled to one ration per day, and also that a civilian employed with the army, whose pay does not exceed \$60 per month, may receive pany, Atlanta, Georgia.



loss of energy which leads finally to consumption is not always very rapid, but if it isn't stopped it will presently begin to saw its way into the most vital part of the body, the lungs. There would be very little consumption if every family would keep Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery by the house and use it whenever feels. ery in the house, and use it whenever feeling 'out of sorts,' It keeps the entire body in such a high condition of health and forcefulness that wasting diseases have no chance to get a foot-hold. A teaspoonful or two before meals, in a little water. gives the digestive organism power to assimilate the blood-making, nerve-toning strength - building properties of the food.

It enables the liver and excretory system

to clear the circulation of bilious poisons

and remove all waste matter from the body. It replaces worn out tissue with hard muscular flesh, and changes weakness and debility into active power and nerve force. The originator of this great "Discovery.
R. V. Pierce, M. D., is chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., at the head of a staff of nearly a score of eminent | Almadovar de Rio, Spanish minister of associ tte physicians and surgeons. He has acquired, in his over thirty years of active practice, a reputation second to no living physician in the treatment of obstinate, chronic diseases. His prescriptions must not be confounded with the numerous "boom" remedies, "extracts," "compounds," and "sarsaparillas," which a profit eeking druggist is often ready to urge as a substitute. Dr. Pierce's medicines are the product of wide experience

FOR A STRONG NAVY.

and deep study. Any one may consult him by mail free of charge.

Diplomacy Is Good. But Im- first time was made known to the Unite potent If Not Backed Up

Boston, July 28.-Rear Admiral Kimberly, United States navy, (retired), de- no previous time had the French ambascan until the silver issue came up, when he landed in the Bryan camp. He made the Chantarally accomply at French embassy spoken on the subjection he landed in the Bryan camp. He made he landed in the Bryan camp. He made a vigorous campaign hast election and is one of the best speakers in the fusion takeview, South Framingham. After sketching the early history of the ske the Chautauqua assembly grounds. French embassy spoken on the subject United States navy and its glorious peace overtures or inquiry relating in Grand Forks county, and the First Judicial district. He was elected over At-Judicial district. He was elected over Attorney Bosard two years ago and has tact that, for two decades after the last Friday, reached the definite determination to sue for peace. it being apparently forgotten. Many of With these facts established beyo the ships became old and rotten, al- question, the statement attributed -a former Republican. Living at Devil's most unsafe, he said. It was no. fault Premier Sagasta that "we (Spain) Lake, the home of Senator Hansbrough, he has always bitterly fought the latter navy had made great strides. The armade known our resolutions to mament of our navy was superior to United States government" is discred! any in the world, but its size was about ed with great positiveness in those di

But what it seeks to do can to prejudice the negotiations. only be lone through an adequate navy. S. B. Bartlett lives at Casselton, in this Diplomacy is good, but there are times

Admiral Dewey was especially alluded to by the speaker, and the hero's name was greeted with loud applause. "Dewey," he said, "was with Farragut in the civil war and acquitted himself was shown in the battle of Manilla bay. | Cook. His orders were to destroy the Spanish fleet and he did it. But he also had to secure a harbor.

"In the Philippines there are 114,000 In the Philippines there are 114,009 at the time, but all escaped the flying square miles and 9,000,000 population. fragments except Anderson. A number of The only way to solve the problem is pieces entered his abdomen.

to take the islands ourselves or to set The marines paid the last honors. The This victory of ours in the far East not only means continued supremacy

Marquette, Mich., July 29.—There died Copper Colored

in years even Charley Kohoggan, the Blood Poison-the disease which has last chief of the Objibways, who now completely baffled the doctors. They No one can tell "Old Nobby's" exact their efforts toward bottling the poison



setite greatly improved. I was soon entirely H. L. Mvi RS, 100 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J. Don't destroy all possible chance of a cure by taking the doctor's treatment of mercury and potash. These minerals

wreck the entire system. S.S.S. For Blood

is PURELY VEGETABLE, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no Books on the disease and its treatment mailed free by Swift Specific Com-

NOT UNTIL TUESDAY

No Intimation of Peace Proposals Was Received Until That Day.

DELAY BY CAMBON

It to President.

quarters it is stated that the peace proposal to this government, and it was ormally agreed that it should be prethe direct to President McKinley, he French ambassador at Washington cting as a medium of communication The propesal was cabled to Ambassador phon in cipher, but before acting he dvised with his government as to their ishes. In the meantime the state de artment received no Intimation from

on bassador that Spain was about present this proposition. The in tructions from Paris came last Monday ight, too late for the presentation of pain's proposal that day. On Tuesday California Ham state department was asked to aror a call by the ambassador on a resident, and this being set for 3

Until then there was no intimatic afternoon. It may be said also that at

sixth when it should be second, at least, lomatic quarters having the most int "Our government," he added, "which stands for morality and which seeks to of London, which is regarded as fur protect the rights of the weak, is all nishing a reason for this indirect effor

KILLED BY A SHELL. Spanish Shell.

Playa Del Este, Guantanamo Bay, Ju 29.-The body of Karl J. Anderson, see discharge of a Spanish 1-pounder shel bravely. That he should not have for- removed from one, of the destroyed Spangotten the lessons of that grand man ish cruisers, against the orders of Capt

The shell exploded on Tuesday, whil Anderson was hammering it in an efforto separate the cartridge and shell. Seven ral of the Brooklyn's men were aroun

SUBMARINE DEFENSES.
Senttle, Wash., July 29.—Two carloads
f submarine defenses for the United States arrived here today.



"Yes, Indeed, the comparison is criical," said the lady the other day when the HIGH-PRICED Grocer was calling trying to get an order, and he was rather surprised when he was ordered out of the house with a BROOM. She said: "I'm buying my GROCERIES from the OLD RELIABLE Grocers, where I get the BEST quality, the right quantity and at prices that satisfy me, but not you. Beware! I have no foreign affairs, drafted the Spanish use for the HIGH-PRICED GROCERS. Your WARNINGS are needless as the thing when she sees It.

> Saturday & Monday we offer: "Viking Pride" Flonr, 98 lbs_. "Viking Graham," 49-Ib sack

"Nansen's" Whole wheat, 121/ ibs ___ 350 Corn Meal, per Ib. "Viking" White Rye, 49-Ib sack Best Family Pork, per lb _ Dry Salt Sides, per lb_

Navy Beans, per ib _____. 2c of great value to him. Wednesday the "Viking" Creamery, bulk or print, per lb 18c Fancy Dairy Butter, 19-lb jars, per lb ... 14c Butter is Advancing! Buy now. Walter Baker's Chocolate, per ib_____33c the president and he will probably re-Daisy Sweet Chocolate, per cake_ Silver Leaf Lard, 3-lb pail "Viking" Soap, 10 bars for. "Perfect" Scap, 10 bars for . "Viking King," the king of the Laundry,

8 bars for F. A. K. Soda Crackers, per ib. Princess Soda Wafers, per Ib "Viking" Ginger Snaps, per Ib New Brick Cheese, best brand, per Ib_ 100 Fat and Juley salmon steak, 20c cans 150 Bell Brand salmen steak, per can_____10c Small can salmon steak, per can ... Yukon Brand salmon tall, per can... Ceylon Tea, 50c quality, per 1b_____39c

Best Japan Tea, 50c quality, per ib __ 39c Fancy Rio Coffee, per Ib ... Cottoe Siftings, per lb____ Merry War Lye, 10c cans 1 Bottle Blueing, 5c both for 1 package No. 80 Parior Matches 10c 10c Pearl Barley, 10 lbs for_ Burnett's Vaniila, 4 oz bottles . Underwood's sardines, 10c cans for 76

GRONSETH & OLSEN

Green Peas, per quart

Fancy Tomatoes, per basket

oncessions. There have been rumors of striking for several weeks previous. The mine employs 1700 men.

Polished Maple Flooring. Woodruff's lumber yard, Garfield ave.

STATE SUPREME COURT.

Justice Buck Reverses Decision of the Lower Court.

St. Paul, July 29.—In a decision hand-Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba comany et al, appellants. The complaint lieged that the defendants owned and operated a road running through the village of Benson; that the village platted a road and graded Twelfth street across the right-of-way. The Manitoba became the successor of the St. Paul & sufficient to sustain a finding of a dedi- ness to the blood. It is a eation of the locus in quo as a public Justice Collins handed down a deci-

sion in the case of Lucy A. Sprague, appellant, against Delavan G. Sprague respondent, in which he affirms the order of the lower court, holding that the former wife cannot maintain an independent action for allmony, this having once been awarded her by the court when the husband was granted a di

MAY BE SPECIAL SESSION. Congress Likely to Be Called To

gether Soon. Washington, July 29.—Should the efforts of M. Cambon result in peace negotiations of a substantial character, the president will immediately call intelligent housekeeper knows a good special session of the senate and pos-

ion which he brought back was communicated to the president and proved resident sent for Mr. Wadsworth and fter a long consultation the latter nastened to New York and will proceed to Porto Rico at once. He goes as

4c turn shortly after the fall of San Juan.

......25c Government Allowances For the Con-

ses therein described and situate in Stand of the premises the president and he will probably return shortly after the fall of San Juan.

IHE INDIAN SCHOOLS.

Government Allowances For the Contract Catholic Institutions.

Washington, July 29.—Indian Commissioner Jones gave our yesterday a list of the allowances for contract Catholic schools in the Indian service for the issend year 1809. The allowances are smaller, compared with those of previous years, owing to the act of congress which promote the present number of contract schools. Commissioner Jones gave and the tits the policy of the department to gradually bring the education of Indian children under the control and supervision of the Southwest quarter (wighted and situate in St. Louis county, Minnesota, to-wit: The county and the president and he will probably return shortly after the fall of San Juan.

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Government Allowances For the Contract Catholic Institutions.

Washington, July 29.—Indian Commissioner Jones gave our yesterday a list of the elevent department of the president and the probably return shortly in block to the county. Minnesota, at the front door of the count house of said county, with the hereditaments and appurtent and state, on Saturday, the 27th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenon, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to pay said debt and interest, to gether with fifty dollars attorneys fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the oldsursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated July 15th, 1898.

RICHARDSON & DAY.

Assignee of Mortgagee. Commissioner Jones said that it is the policy of the department to gradually bring the education of Indian children under the control and supervision of the government. The St. Benedlet school on the White Earth reservation, with lifty-one pupils, receives \$5508; Red Lake, with twenty-seven pupils, \$2306; Devil's Lake, N. D. with seventy-two pupils, \$7776; Pine Ridge, S. D., eighty-six pupils, \$9288; Rosebud, S. D., sixty-one pupils, \$6588.

The president, upon the recommendation of the secretary of the interior, has agreed to pay the Sisseton Indians, South Dakota, \$150,000, instead of \$75,000. This will allow the Indians to pay the secretary of the tree. will allow the Indians to pay the secreary of the treasury money borrowed of

WHITE EARTH AGENCY.

Contract for Erection of Buildings

Washington, July 29 .- (Special to The crald.)-Secretary Bliss has approved

Dated June 24th, 1898.
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Pacific, first division. The issues were, was the strip of land dedicated as a highway and did the Manitoba road ever acquiesce in the dedication. Just-ica Puck holds that the evidence is in-Mariani Wine gives power | Mariani Wine is invaluchildren. It soothes, strengthens and sustains the system.

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RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-15-22-29-Aug. |

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of three thousand two hundred seventy-two and 13-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by John C. Macdougall and Mary A. F. Macdougall, both unmarried, mortgagors, to W. Vernon Booth, mortgagee, bearing date the eighth day of June, 1895, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St.

SILOCIS—SS.
District Court, Eleventh Judiclal District.

In the matter of Isaac Summerfield, insolvent:
At a special term of sald court, at the court house, in the city of Duluth, on Saturday, August 20th, 1898, at the opening of court, the assignee in the above entitled cause will apply for his discharge from said trust, and order for judgment releasing the debtor from all claims in favor of creditors who have the discourt house, in the city of Duluth, on Saturday, August 20th, 1898, at the opening of court, the assignee in the above entitled cause will apply for his discharge from said trust, and order for judgment releasing the debtor from all claims in favor of creditors who have the deed of the register of date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by John C. Macdougall and Mary A. F. Macdougall, both unmarried, mortgages, bearing date the eighth day of June, 1895, and the claims in favor of creditors who have the deal of the court of the court of the claims and court house, in the city of Duluth, on Saturday, August 20th, 1898, at the opening of court, the assignee in the above charge from said trust, and order for judgment releasing the debtor from all claims in favor of creditors who have the deal of the court of th

Lated July 15th, 1898. A. A. MILLER,

RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn. Attorney for Assignee.

Duluth Evening Herald, June-24-July-1-3Duluth Evening Herald, July-15-22-29-Duluth Evening Herald, July-22-29-Aug-5-12-19.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-22-29-Aug-5-12-19.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the payment of the sum of four hundred fifty-eight and 25-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly made and delivered by Jane Spence, mortgagor, to American Loan and Trust Company (a corporation duly incorporated and organized under the laws of the state of Minnesota) of Duluth, mortgagee, bearing date the 22nd special session of the senate and possibly the house as well. Any treaty of perce must be ratified by the senate before it can become operative, but the acquisition of Porto Rico will make it necessary for congress to enact legislation for the government of that islamed to be due, and and some of the president's advisers are uniging him to prepare to call both houses of congress together as soon as the treaty of peace shall have been negotiated.

In this connection it is learned that Congressman Wadsworth of New York has undertaken to keep the president advised as to the course of affairs in Porto Rico. Mr. Wadsworth of his own volition spent some days in Santiago during the pegotiations which led to the surrende of that city. The information which he brought back was communicated to the president and some of the president and some of the president as a contact legislation for the government of that islamed to be due, and is claimed to be due, and is the treaty of peace shall have been negotiated.

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RICHARDSON & DAY,

Attorneys for said Assignee of Mort-gagee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herall, July-15-22-29-Aug-5-12-19. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the tenth day of June, 1895. at 10:55 o'clock a. m., in Book 95 of mortgages, on page 272, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Dated July 20, 1898.

NATHAN L. SUMMERTIELD,
Assignee.

DRAPER, DAVIS & HOLLISTER,
Duluth Evening Herald, July-22-29-Aug-5.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-Dated July 20, 1898. NATHAN L. SUMMERFIELD.

STATE IS DIVIDED.

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WILLIAM H. MORGAN, Mortgagee.

ALFORD & HUNT.
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
901-2 Torrey Building,
Duluth, Minn.

DECLINE IN WHEAT

Advance of Yesterday Was More Than Lost on Bearish News.

THE CABLES LOWER

Fine Weather In the North-

here and on the Chicago board. The marhere and on the Chicago board. The market opened weak owing to various bear-ish influences and continued depression throughout the day. The cables from \$6.06; March, \$6.10; April, \$6.13; March, throughout the day. The cables from \$6.17. Liverpool were lower and the weather in the Northwest was reported as excellent for harvesting operations. These factors Eaused a lower start in prices, and a slump in the corn market had a further depressing influence. It was estimated that Duluth wheat stocks will show a decline of 250,000 bus this week. Trading was dull on the Duluth board. September wheat opened here 12c lower at work bid, advanced 14c on some buying, but soon reacted and sold down to 615sc at noon. It got down to 643c a little later and closed at 645sc, a net decline of 13sc for the day. There was no business in eash stuff. Corn declined 11sc and oats lost 12c. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 75c; September, 645sc; December, 65sc; December, 645sc; December, 65sc; December, 645sc; December, 65sc. To arrive—So. 1 hard, 75c; No. 1 northern, 70c. No. 3 spring. 65c. To arrive—So. 1 hard, 75c; No. 1 northern, 75c. Oats, 244,6231sc. Rye, 42e, Barley, 25c; Flax, 30c; September, 89c. Corn, 33c. Car inspection—Wheat, none; corn, 22; heavy they must have done a greet dead. caused a lower start in prices, and a slump

Fine Harvesting Weather and Lower Cables Depressed Wheat.

started wheat lower. A slump in corn also had a depressing effect. There was also had a depressing effect. sufficient to advance the price 2c, to 735c. Receipts here were 166 cars, all new: Northwest arrivals were 88 cars, against 359 last year. September opened 3/2/5/c lower, at 643/2/3/c, sold up to 65c, and then reacted to 641/2/3/c. December started 3/2/c down, at 647/2/3/c, rose to 651/c and then declined to 641/2/2/c. then declined to 6434c. Improved crop reports as a result of general rains last night where drought was feared started corn lower. Longs be-

general rains last night where drought was feared started corn lower. Longs became nervous and sold freely. Prices declined still further on the signal service predictions of more showers today and lower temperatures. September opened \$\frac{1}{2}\text{coll} \text{coll} \text{coll}

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Sept. \$9.35/49.45 \$9.45 Open High DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments Minneapolis Chicago Louis "oledo .159, 190 vansas City .108,000 New York

New York, July 29.—Money on eall nominally, 14.61½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 31.264 per cent. Sterling exchange, easy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.843.664.85 for gemand, and at \$4.843.664.85 for gemand, and at \$4.843.664.85 for gemand. bills at \$4.84444.85 for demand, and at \$1.81444.85 for sixty days. Posted rates, \$1.81444.832 for sixty days. Posted rates, bills, \$1.822. Silver certificates, 58444.852. Silver certificates, 58444.8522. Government bonds, strong; new 4s, registered, \$1.26; coupon, \$1.27; 4s. registered, \$1.10; coupon, \$1.11; 2s, registered, \$1.10; coupon, \$1.11; 2s, registered, \$1.26; coupon, \$1.1124; Pacific 6s of '99, \$1.02.

Bulte & Boston. 251/40%; Calumet & Hecla. 570/4575; Centennial, 143/4015; Franklin, 12/413; Osceola, 465/4047; Quincy, 1121/41131; Tamarack, 153/4154; Arnold, 153/4016; Arcadia, 20/41/2; Wolverine, 24/40/2; Old Dominion, 21/4/40/2.

THE COTTON MARKET. An Easy Opening With Prices Much Lower.

New York, July 29.-The cotton market opened easy with prices 1 to 4 points n net loss of 4 to 5 points under selling by yesterday's longs, the foreign contingent and the South, together with a favorable change in weather news from the cotton belt and the disappointing English cables. The decline was answered by limited investment buying orders and support from the stronger bulls. Speculative interest lapsed as the morning prointerest lapsed as the morning progressed, bulls and bears alike preferring to await further developments in the cotton belt as regards the weather before west For Harvesting Increased Weakness.

ton belt as regards the weather before entering extensively into new obligations. Today's official bulletin noted light rains in Sorthern Texas and generally dry weather over the rest of the belt, excepting along the Atlantic coast.

Spot cotton opened quiet and easier without quotable change. Spot closed quiet. Midding uplands, 6 1-16; middling gulf, 6 5-16; sales, 2032 bales, Cotton futures closed quiet. August,

Received over private wire of B. E. baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chanaber of Commerce and 307 Board of ern, 78c. Oats, 2P442314c. Rye, 42c. Barley, 26c; Flax, 90c; September, 89c. Corn, 23c. Car inspection—Wheat, none; corn, 22; otts, 2; rye, 11. Receipts—Wheat, 21,573 bus; corn, 1736 bus; rye, 7139 bus; flax, 2944 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 58,075 bus; corn, 40,000 bus; rye, 8515 bus; flax, 10,047 bus.

GOSSIP.

Oats, easier, especially July, which broke 1½c per bus. We are inclined to think they will be lower tomorrow.

Provisions have been strong. There was a lot of pork sold this morning and it looked as though an effort was made to Chleago, July 29.—Ideal weather today in the Northwest for harvesting, in addition to lower cables from Liverpool, lard and ribs have been light with a fair demand, and closing prices a little lower than last night. It lacks as though we have been light with a fair demand, and closing prices a little lower than last night. Puts, September wheat, 63% 153% -120. Calls, September wheat, 644064%c. Curb, September wheat, 64c. Puts, September corn, 33c. Call: September corn, 31c.

> NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Cles-

grange's showed sharp recoveries from yesterday's depression and the general list responded in sympathy. Sugar jumped a point and some of the other specialties were quite strong. Trading was quite active. Brooklyn Transit, New York, Air Brake and Rubber rose from 1 to 2½ per cent, and gave strength to the general market. Free offerings of Sugar and People's Gas depressed them over a point and checked the general advance. Toward 11 o'clock prices moved upward again. Heavy buying of the leading specialties carried them up decidedly and imparted a degree of strength to the general market. Manhattan was bought on the favorable tax decision after early weakness on realizing, and Brooklyn Transit and Sugar were also strong. Changes in rail-

ways were unimportant. Sales of stocks to neon were 129,750 shares. The bond mar-ket was without special feature, but showed a steady undertone.

City Clerk Cheadle has received responses from the St. Paul & Duluth and

New York 38,355 150,351 150,35 The 'Northern Pacific, through General Passenger Agent Fee, says that it

Hampurg, July 29.—The Nachrichton telegram from Friederichsruhe says that will be advertised for.

SHAFTER DENIES.

He Has Not Made Reported Statements In Regard to Garcia.

Santiago de Cuba, July 28, 12:15 p. m. -(Delayed in transmission.)-Maj. Gen. lower and almost immediately settled to Shafter says he has not made certain statements attributed to him in an interview on the subject of the attitude assumed by Gen. Garcia, and he explains that the alleged trouble between himself and Senor Ros, the civil governor of Santlago, is a very small matter.

Senor Ros is ruffled at Gen. Shafter not allowing him complete control of the province of Santiago de Cuba, which has been surrendered to the American forces. Senor Ros considers himself the supreme civil authority, basing his claims upon the state pape issued by President McKinley on July 18 and providing in general terms for the government of the province of Santiago de Cuba, which contains the following clause: "The judges and other officials con-nected with the administration of ju-

mander-in-chief." over the fact that Senor Ros discharged three employes and substituted for them three of his friends. The discharged employes complained to Gen. Shafter, who ordered their reinstatement. Since then, Senor Ros has been

subordinate. The trouble was really insignificant, but Senor Ros and his three friends being Cubans, the matter was magnified in their circles. Senor Ros obeyed

Coal Shippers at Cleveland Are Hungry For Lake Michigan Vessels. In Duluth. Frank B. Ross has been appointed city ticket agent of the Chicago & Great Western road at Dubuque, Iowa. Mrs. M. R. Glibert, mother of F. L., Arthur and Samuel Gilbert is very ill at her home on London road. I. N. Gray, of Swan River, is at the St. Louis. Michigan Vessels.

Cleveland, July 29 .- (Special to The Heruld.)-Coal shippers are very hungry for Lake Michigan vessels and would bid against Buffalo, but for fear that the Lake Superior rate would be forced up if higher prices are paid to Lake Mich-

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 29.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Neilson, Whiteworth, Kallyuga, Fontana, 11 last night: Merida, 1 a. m.; Runnells, 1;40; Peshtigo, 2:30; Presque Isle, Schuck, 7; Algonquin, 8; China, 8:40; Norwalk, 9:30; Italia, 10; Adams, 11. Down: Tampa, 10:30 last night: Yale, Republic, Linden, 12:40 a. m.; Roby, Becker, 2:40; Siberia, 5:30; Onoko, 8; Penobseot, 9; Owen, Michigan, 10:20.

Up yesterday: Kearsarge, Preston, Continental, Holland, 11:40 a. m.; Thomsen and whalebacks, noon; Victoria, Constitution, 1 p. m.; Langell Boys, Comstock, Murphy, 3:20; Farwell, 4:30; Manistique, Allegheny, 5:40; Bessemer, Nasmyth, 8:40; North Land, 6:50, Down: Rhoda Stewart, Golden Rule, Drake, Magnet, 12:30 p. m.; Harlem, 12:20; George Stephenson, Corliss, Russell, 2:40; Manoia, Martha, Crescent City, Soper, 4; Lycoming, H. Brown, 5; Pickands, Clint, Nimick, Antrim, 7:40.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Recovery in Grangers and Irading
Quite Active.

New York, July 29.—The corn carrying grangers showed sharp recoveries from

NEW YORK STOCKS.

PORT OF DULUTH
Arrived—Jay Gould, Chicago, pass and mase; Fulton, Krupp, Alva, Lake Erle, light for ore; Wotan, Hoyt, 202, 107, Iron Age, Iron State, Crete, Orinoco, Wilson, 160, Lake Erne, coal; North Star, Buffalo, 160, Lake Erne, coal; North Star, Buffalo, 160, Lake Erle, light for lumber; Langeu, Aranac, Kelley's Island; linestone.

Departed—City of Collingwood, O. W.

Seized Many Cattle.

the interests of Duluth and the "Du- pipe of the city waterworks engines for \$550. The board decided in favor of a concrete floor for the basement of police headquarters, and that it be put in by day labor and will so recommend to the The city engineer informed the board

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPED AT West Superior street. Grand Marais, Minn

tice may, if they accept the supremacy of the United States, continue to administer the ordinary law of the land, as between man and man, under the supervision of the American com-Senor Ros, it is understood, resents Gen. Shafter's so-called interference with his duties. A little cloud arose

slightly ruffled, but he is continuing to discharge his duties as Gen. Shafter's

ket was without special feature, but showed a steady undertone.

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St. Paul & Duluth Favorable Northern Pacific Is Not,

Opened at 18s West Superior street this about 500 exhibits. There are about 500 exhibits. They were at a bout 500 exhibits. They were at work on the awards this afternoon. There are thirty-six prizes, ranging from \$1 to \$15 and aggregating about \$100.

The bread will be on exhibition this afternoon and tomorrow. At the close, it will be distributed to the charitable institutions.

While they were enjoying the joke in the keenest manner possible one of the firm's clerks telephoned for a dealer in second-hand clothes to whom he sold the entire collection for 25 cents. The would-be jokers are now in doubt as to who has the best of the joke, especially as there were some very useful and handy articles in the stock disposed of at such a ridiculously tutions.

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's drug store.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED AT ONCE, A MIDDLE-AGED

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply 218 Fourteenth avenue east WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, 1107 East First WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG girl as assistant nurse at the Woman's hospital, 919 East First street.

WANTED-TWO SCHOOL TEACHERS for district No. 3 in Cook county. Ap-plications received until Aug. 20, 1898. Address Gust Olson, district clerk, Grand Morais Minn. WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS AT 11 East Second street. WANTED-THREE COOKS, DINING room girls at once, Good wages. In and out of town, Call at 225 East Superior street. Mrs. M. C. Selbold,

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-BAND-SAW FILER, No. 401 WANTED-YOUNG MAN FOR OF-fice work. One who has had some type-writing experience preferred. Address

SIX CARPENTERS AND TWO ATH-ers wanted at Virginta, Enquire of Scott & Holston Lumber company. WANTED-A NO. I COAT MAKER who has \$200 to go into business with party who has a good business established. Address S. B. B., Herald. WANTED — ENERGETIC, RELIABLE men for canvassing. Good inducements. Apply 305 Burrows' building.

PERSONALS. Hon. R. R. Pealer and wife, of South-rn Michigan, arrived this morning and tre the guests of their brother, William . Pealer, of the East End. Adolph Stamwitz and T. P. Lawrence Minneapolis, are visiting with friends N. B. Shank and wife, of Biwabik, are registered at the St. Louis.
George B. Hillman, of St. Paul, is a guest at the Spalding.
A. B. Scuily, of Chicago, of the Scully iron works, is among today's arrivals at the Spalding.
A. J. Thomas and daughter, of Ely, are guests at the St. Louis.
C. H. Curtis and George T. Brown, of Oshkosh, are registered at the St. Louis.
C. L. Ring, the Saginaw lumberman, is in the city, a guest at the Spalding.
A. P. Bliss and J. S. Housen, of Saginaw, registered at the Spalding today.
Enoch Rogers, of Ishpeming, Mich., is a guest at the St. Louis.
C. T. McDonald and C. A. Mathew. of Annandale, Minn., are among today's arrivals at the St. Louis.
Robert and F. B. Hixon are in the city from LaCrosse, guests at the Spalding. N. B. Shank and wife, of Biwabik, are

E. J. Phelps, a prominent Minneapolis grain man, is at the Spaiding. W. J. Moore is in the city from Virginia W. J. Moore is in the city from Virginia, a guest at the St. Louis.
T. J. Walsh came down from Tower today and registered at the St. Louis.
E. N. Eaton, of St. Paul, is a late arrival at the Spalding.
II. W. Tuttle and wife, of Faribault, are guests at the St. Louis.

DOUBLE ENDED JOKE. Board of Trade Men Have Tables

Turned on Them. Under the war revenue bill brokers of all kinds are required to have government licenses, and under this provision of the of trade recently made application for authority from Uncle Sam to do business. The applications were sent to the office of the internal revenue collector in St. Paul and as it was necessary that the licenses should be posted in a conspicuous place in the office of each broker by Aug. I they were sent to builth in a busich Northern King, Milwaukee, Buffalo, flour.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
Liverpool—Arrived: Steamers Germanic, from New York; Tauric, from New York.

ABOUI FIVE HUNDRED.

That Number of Entries in the imperial Bread Contest.

The annual Imperial mill bread contest opened at 105 West Superior street this morning. There are about 500 exhibits. The judges are Mrs. B. Webster, James Gray and Emil Bjorlin. They were at work on the awards this afternoon.

Northern King, Milwaukee, Buffalo, flour.

In the office of each broker by Aug. I they were sent to Duluth in a bunch this morning. Through some mistake or series of mistakes in St. Paul the licenses were made out for all kinds of brokers. One was for selling whisky and another for Speneer, Moore & Co., gave authority to that firm to engage in the pawn broker's business. As soon as it became known that Spencer, Moore & Co. were licensed pawn broker's snop as possible, in this they were very successful, and while they were enjoying the joke in the keenest manner possible one of the firm's clerks telephoned for a dealer in second-hand clothes to whom he sold the entire collection for 25 cents. The would be identically and collection for 25 cents. The would be identically and this afternoon.

Land Office Changes. the Northern Pacific roads in regard to the request of the council for hot weather excursions.

General Passenger Agent Stone of the St. Paul & Duluth calls attention to the fact that his road has already inaugurated popular price excursions to Duluth via special trains. Its excur-

pine islands and British subjects, who have interests there are alarmed by the reports that the peace terms include the return of those islands to Spain. As a result they have held a meeting here and, after consultation with the Philippinas in France and Belgium, have cabled to President McKinley and to Senator Davis, chairman of the foreign affairs committee. The message to President McKinley of the necessity of screens for the gate mittee. The message to President McKinmittee. The message to President McKinley is as follows:

"The Philippinas residents in Europe pray you not to abandon the Philippine Islands, for the sake of peace with Spain. Our loyalty and trust in the honor of America entitle us to your consideration and support. To hand over our country again to pain is contrary to the humanitarian proceedings of your noble nation and the wish of all classes of civilization, trade and order all will be lost if Spanish authority is re-established in any form."

The message to Senator Dayls says: "A house at the reservoir and bids on them Pacific 6s of '39, \$1.92.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, July 29.—Closus: Wheat, July. 54 Grains, Dr. Schweninger, left Fried-December, 68'5c. September corn, 27'3c. Oats, 25'3c.

Oats, 25'3c.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpeol, July 29.—Wheat, quiet, 56 lower-ber, as 4'3d. October, 3s 4'3d. No Liverpeol, markets Sunday or Monday.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis: July 29.—Wheat, weak: July. 89c. No. 1 lord, 89c. No. 1 lord, 156c. On trace of the power of the markets of the power of the markets of the power of the powe

500 miles for \$5 on steamer Bon Voy-age. Thursday, Aug. 4, Houghton and INVISIBLE HAIR NETS 5 CENTS, AT return. Knauf Sisters, 101 West Superior street.

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present occupied by Rev. C. H. Patton, will be vacated Sept. 1. Silvey & Stephenson, agents, ground floor Providence building. FOR RENT-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS of the city; also stores, offices and flats. Geo. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building.

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FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED room; modern conveniences, central location, only two blocks from Spalding hotel, Apply 503 West Second street. TO RENT-FLATS TO RENT-ST. ELMO FLAT NO. 5, 721
East First street. Eight rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, sanitary plumbing, telephone, electric lights and gas range. Silvey & Stephenson, agents, Providence building.

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PINE WANTED FOR CASH, BRING IN YOUR MIN-utes. George H. Crosby & Co., 106 Provi-

MIDWIFE-MRS. BANKS, 328 St. Croix avenue, private hospital, CONFIDENTIAL. WE LOAN MONEY ON WATCHES, diamonds and fur goods. Marcus, 313 West Superior street.

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STOVE REPAIR REPAIRS FOR OHIO, DOCKASH, MAR quart, Peninsula and other stoves and ranges at 318 East Seventh street. Drop a postal card. F. Huebener. PERSONAL. WILL HILDA PEARSON, WHO USED to live at 1420 East Superior street send her address to 2112 East Superior street

FISHING RESORT. FINEST BROOK TROUT STREAM IN the world is the Brule river on the south shore, less than two hours' ride from Duluth. Catches this season are phenomenal, best in years. For par-ticulars as to guides, rates, etc., ad-dress J. M. George, Manager Good Luck Lodge. Winnebojou, Wis.

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SITUATIONS WANTED. A COACHMAN WOULD LIKE A PLACE in some private family. Used to the work. Z 75, Herald. MAN AND WIFE WOULD LIKE TO get work in woods or railroad camp, cooking. J. C., West Duluth, general man. Any kind of office work. Address W. D. L., Herald.

WANTED-SITUATION IN SOME OF-fice by young man 18 years old. Has ex-perience in office work and collecting. Can give references. Address R. C.,

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THE WEATHER.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 65; maximum yesterday, 74; minimum yester-uay, 60; rainfall, .06 inch. Local forecast for Duluth and yleinity; Generally fair tonight and Saturday; ne-coming slightly warmer tonight; variable winds, mostly west to northwest, and light to fresh in force.

JAMES KENEALY, Local Forceast Official.

Chicago, July 20.—Forecast until 8 p. m. Saturday: For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday: probably thunderstorms in extreme south portions; va-For Minnesota-Partiy cloudy tonight and Saturday; variable winds mostly

Upper lakes: Lake Superior: Fresh north to northwest winds and fair weather. Lakes Michigan and Huron Variable winds mostly from the west to the north with probably thunder storms over south portions. Lake Pepin: Variable | Madrid to secure peace, winds, mostly from the north with probable thunderstorms.

THE GERMAN NAVY.

The evident desire of the German emperor to interfere with the United States taking possession of the Philip pine islands and the peculiar action of present emperor has done much to increase his navy and improve it in every

The German navy comprises about eighty-eight men-of-war. The firstslsts of six 11-inch guns in barbettes of eight 3.4-inch rapid tires, some smaller pieces and six torpedo tubes. The coal capacity is 800 tons. The remaining

Of cruisers Germany possesses some excellent ones-the Kaiserin Augusta and the Irene, in Manilla, are two of them. Altogether, the navy is in many ways an admirable one, and its personnel and administration are of the

Data furnished by an impartial Eng- tained: lish authority, "The Naval Pocketbook," gives this list of warships of the more important classes, built and building, on Feb. 1, 1898:

Battleships, 8000 tons and Germany, States upward Battleshlps, 7000 tons... Battleships, not included Sea-going coast defense Large armored cruisers, 4500 tons or more

Total ships of the line 28 Torpedo craft

The total displacement of the German armored fleet is a trifle greater London Newspaper Looks Upon It than that of the United States fleet. The total number of guns mounted on nearly the same for both-about 330 says this morning: "With the remarkships. In the way of cruiser strength the United States fleet, if the auxiliary vessels be added to it, will more than double the Germans. Consequently, if war should break out between Germany

THE PORTO RICO CAMPAIGN.

The delay in receiving word of the progress of the expedition in Porto Rico under command of Gen. Miles is accounted for by the absence of cable facilities owing to the change of base of operations. A Washington dispatch says this change has resulted in a complete rearrangement of plans of the sigwill be no cable connections made with the widow of the late Judge W. H. Calk- A terrible catastrophe? Six wound d Cleveland our army at Guanica, as would have been the case had the original landing place been taken and the war balloons, instead of being expedited ahead, will be held at Tampa pending further de-

The original plan as decided on by the war authorities was for a landing of the expeditionary forces at Fajardo, on the northeast corner of the island. All arrangements were made by the difference whother premiums have ships may eaus, a slight scratch on the Kansas City war department on the basis of making Fajardo the embarkation point and numerous important details attended to which cannot be disclosed. 'All these have to be abandoned in view of the landing effected at Guanica, a point diagonally across the island, and far away from any possible cable communication.

All efforts to establish a cable service have been abandoned, as the nearest point at which a new spur could touch an existing cable is said to be San Domingo, 100 miles or more away. Meantime the army, now somewhere between Yauco and Ponce, lacks the advantages had at Santiago of a direct and immediate communication with Washington and, save by belated dispatches which must be sent back to the nearest cable point, will be without cable facilities while progressing over the 85-mile stretch to San Juan.

It is said that the cierks in the treasury department will soon be engaged in sending out by registered mail United .States bonds in sums of \$500 or less to nearly avery county in the United States. The schedules, which are now being compared for the last time by a special force of clerks engaged for this purpose, show that the purchasers of these bonds occupy almost every walk of life and that they reside in almost every hamlet in the

little money for a rainy season

resident of North Dakota, able, fair and ust and would make a splendld governor. surrendered to Admiral Dewey. The report may be incorrect today, but it will

STATE LAND SALES. They Show Some Very Good Prices

This Year. St. Paul, July 29.-The sales of state

the price two years ago. All these sales were at public auction, no land being sold for less than \$5 an acre. The highest

vance on the unpaid balance at the rate battleships are smaller, and several of them are old vessels that have been reconstructed.

Of a per cent per annum. In some cases the purchasers pay more than 15 per cent cash as required, but in most cases only the 15 per cent is paid, the state giving fortly years' time to meet the balance. Of the amount of \$318,946.60, the total of the sales, there was paid in cost. tal of the sales, there was paid in cash by the purchasers, \$52,200,81, leaving an unpaid balance of \$256,736,79, which will draw interest at 5 per cent till paid. The purchasers also paid interest in advance on the unpaid balance to the amount of \$12,734.40, making the total eash receipts from sales, \$65,944.21.

The following table shows the counties with the number of acres soid in each, the amount paid and price per acre ob-

Acres Amount Average Sold, Sold for, Per Acre, 550,40 \$3,235.89 \$5.88 365,96 3,030.58 \$.33 610,00 3,620.60 5.65 621,00 3,620.60 5.65 14,919 40 16,389 50 3,350 25 Stearns ... 2,437.39 14,997 88 ... 4,882.94 28,919 70 ... 1,299.00 7,608 00 ... 14,434.91 99,561 87 ...49,854.11 \$318,946 60

SENATOR DAVIS' SPEECH.

as Remarkable.

London, July 29 .- The Daily Mail able speech of United States Senator speech of Mr. Chamberlain at Birming-

"England has no need to go whining for an all lance. For some years, until her navy has been strengthened, the and this country, we need not be afraid be held more or less on sufferance, but, over-sea possessions of America must with the certainty that the British fleet is on the side of our kinsmen, all perli to the United States vanishes."

IMPORTANT INSURANCE RULING. Decision Affecting the Forfeiture of

a Policy.

States court here Judge Hanford has figures tell their own tale: owed his insurance to lapse. that an insurance company, before it how much is du-, when it is due, where red-hot iron in the flesh. t is payabe, and the notice must be sent more than sixty days before the we may kill as we are killed? Is the " Indianapolis due date of the premium. It makes no no means by which the guns of our St. Paul actually been paid or not by the policy enemy?

wife, who was spending the summer with



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On Bargain Table No. 1. Big line of Ladies' Linen and canvas Oxfords; sale Also Big line of Ladies' \$3.00 Tan Oxfords, all sizes;

On Bargain Table No. 3. Blg line of Ladles' fine black vici kid utton and lace Shoes, also blg line of ladies \$3 tan and Oxblood lace On Bargain Table No. 4. Big line of Misses' tan lace Sho worth \$1.50; sale price Also big line of Children's Ladies' adles' House \$1.98 Bicycle Boots. 11; sale price..... sizes 5 to 8; sale price TODO BANCROFTACO. All our Ladies' \$3 and \$3.50 15-Inch
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oes, worth \$1.25; sizes 8 to Child's button Shoes, worth 75e; Child's Dongola Kid button Shoes, worth &c; sizes 8 to 12; 69c ······ Baby Shoes. nfants' black kid Shoes. 39c

THEIR PRIDE STUNG. (Spain in her agony.) In anticipation of a

Spanish Papers Were Hysterical Over the Defeat of Cervera's Fleet.

New York, July 29.—Spanish papers bring to hand furth r comments on Ad-

The cost of Cervera's defeat is figured by El Nacional as follows: The Viz-Davis, of St. Paul, two peoples have caya, \$3,600,000; the Oquendo, \$3,600,000; buried the past. Senator Davis' speech the Maria Teresa, \$3,600,000; the Cristois a final and complete answer to the bul Colon, \$4,400,000; the Pluton, \$500,000; the Furor, \$500,000; artillery, \$3,800,00; otal, \$29,000,000. That is to say, \$20,000,-000, of which Sampson has given a good account in thr e or four hours. Montosquadron yesterday-Cervera's

quadron today. The Heraldo of Madrid exclaims This is horrible! This is dreadful! On ecount of the lost ships? No Spaniard fould weep over ships lost in another rafalgar. On account, then, of the lood that was shed? There is Cuba overed with our blood, and nobody er thought of it. What makes our grief greater is not the extent of our disister, but the consideration that what or us was annihilation was for the Yan-Tacoma, Wash., July 29.-In the United ke s the affair of one moment. These

rendered an important insurance de- dreds of obscure heroes fell also. But cision. He instructed the jury to award what did it cost Dewey to produce such ins a verdict against the Provident Sav- sailors. Our best fighting ships, our ings Life Assurance society for \$5708. admirable cruisers, our swift destroyers The company claimed deceased had al- are sunk off the Cuban coast, their erews are slain or captured, with Ad-Judge Hanford, in his decision, said miral Cervera at their had, but what Brooklyn that an insurance company, before it can declare a forefeiture of a policy son? One dead and two wounded. Louisville ... for the non-payment of a premium, must These figures make not only a striking St. Louis send the policy holder a notice stating contrast, but they produce the effect of What! Is there no means by which

the Furor, all struggle like lions, but president to hold the Philippine islands.

s kept in a defenseless condition. El Nacional ridicules a dispatch from the admiral to his wife saying that he is Rooms 5 and 6, 105 West Superior st. being well cared for, and improves the

opportunity to publish what it calls "a ew classical selections" under the title if "Family Love." As a mother, I wish to strengthen my heart in the confidence that the Spanish p ople, by rallying to the throne of my son, will maintain him with unconqueruble force. (The queen regent to the cortes.) My wife and children are sane and

safe. (Capt. Gen. Augusti to the ministrof war.) Am doing well. My boy also. They are taking good care of us. I cinbrace you. (Admiral Cervera to his wife.) Julian, see what you do. Remember that you have a mother. (From "La Verb.na de la Paloma," a comic play.) Happy I, for I have no father, nor mother, nor pet dog to worry me,

in anticipation of an attack by the american warships on the Spanish coast the monitor Puigcerda and the torpedo poat Ejercito have been detailed to Vigo. an important port on the northwest. Capt. Aunon, the minister of marine, s quoted by El Nacional as having said: "If the American warships come to Spain, I, with whatever craft be left to

Upon this the Republican leader, Saineron, is quoted as having remarked: "Very, very fine, But you will see now he does not the one or the other. All that is now left to Spain is a dispo-

sition for bragging and joking." BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-t'inclinati, 7; Brooklyn, At Louisville-Louisville, 8; New York, At St. Louis—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 7; Pitts-

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES. The Itepublican state central committee organized at St. Paul yesterday by elect-Spain, I, with whatever craft be left to us, shall go to head them off or perish.

Spain, I, with whatever craft be left to rid in thet hope of an Interview with Premier Sagasta in behalf of peace

organized at St. Paul yesterday by electing Judge J. H. Steele, or Minneapolis, chairman, and authorizing the executive committee to select the secretary. Headquariers will remain at St. Paul.

Miss Jessie Schley, who went to Madrid in thet hope of an Interview with Premier Sagasta in behalf of peace started for Paris last evening.

Dispatches to the Berlin morning papers agree that Prince Eismarck is steadily improving.

The Populist convention in Texas nominated the following ticket: For governor, Barney Gibbs, of Dallas; lieutenant governor, C. W. Kirkpatrick, of Davis, of Sulphur Springs; treasurer, J. B. Barry, of Bosque.

Four sisters of charity of the Delta County hospital are lost in the dense

Holmes & Sons' rallroads, the last two exclusive logging roads, whereby the three are to have terminals at Menominee. Mich.

Inditer rope, and was dragged and killed by the cow.

The contract has been let to E. J. Hoberg, of Mayville, to build a \$2000 President. Admiral Cervera has forwarded to the Spanish government, through the French embassy, his full report of the naval engagement, which resited in the annihilation of the Spanish fleet. tion of the Spanish fleet.

The British steamer Adula, captured off Guantanamo bay by the Marblehead, has been declared a lawful prize of war by cents, while dealers on this side asked 12 and 13 cents.

Judge Emory Speer.

With the exception of the Fourth Ohio regiment, the Second brigade of the First army corps in command of Brlg. Gen. ilaines, sailed from Newport News for Porto Rico yesterday afternoon.

Edouard Lockroy, French minister of marine, has decided to order a fresh inquiry into the loss of the La Bourgogne, if it is found that any of the crew failed of their duty, they will be punished. Yellow fever has appeared among Americans at Cartagena, Colombia.

The eighteenth annual saengerfest of The eighteenth annual saengerfest the Northwestern saengerbund opened ; Davenport, Iowa, last night with a rece tion contest at which were present to fellye singers and 3000 auditors. The roads in the Central Freight as

WATER MAY BE POISONED.

Walla Walla, Wash., July 29.—At Fort Walla Walla forty-two men of Company castic hurrahs.

El Liberal, of Alicante, says that Premier Sagasta is opposed to the building of any fortifications in that port, because, in his opinion, "the Americans will not dare to bombard it as long as it is kept in a defenseless condition."

Walia Walla forty-two men of Company of the building of the buildin hours all had recovered except five men who are in a serious condition. Doctors pronounce it cholera morbus but some

think the water has been tampered with.

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IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Davis, of Sulphur Springs; treasurer, J.

B. Barry, of Bosque.

Four sisters of charity of the Delia County hospital are lost in the dense woods cast of Maywood, eight miles north of Escanaba, Mich. The sisters went to pick berries and have not been located. Negotiations are in progress between the Wisconsin & Michigan, the Ann Arbor, the Dunmar & Wausaukee and the bor, the Dunmar & Wausaukee and the by the cow.

Solo,000 have Been, annual period. The total collections of taxes from counties have been \$288,000, and miscellaneous general fund collections \$60,000. The cash balance in all funds Juty 1 is \$245,820.69.

Ole Keen's little 8-year-old boy was killed at Grandin while leading a cow to water. The boy got tangled up in the halter rope, and was dragged and killed by the cow.

byterian church at Grandin. byterian church at Grandin.
At Bathgate, machinery men are very busy now sending out twine and harvesting machines. There will be a large number of steam threshers sold from that place this harvest. A great number of the farmers went over the line into Manitoba

Crops are looking well in the vicinity of Grandin. Harvesting will begin next It is expected that 'the Northwestern Elevator company will rebuild their ele-vator that was burned last spring at

Bathgate.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Information reaches Chamberlain to the effect that a couple of Sioux Indians, names unknown, from Yankton agency, procured some whisky, and while visiting at Louis Roy's place on Ponca creek, became involved in a fight, during walch one of the Indians was killed by the other. The murderer has not yet been arrested.

Judge Tom Hooper, of Sundance, Wyo, has been adjudged insane and will be sent to the state asylum. Judge Hooper is one of the best known men in Crook county. He made a fortune in the early days in Deadwood, but is today nearly penniless, having invested his money in mines. He lature, was mayor of his city until a short time ago and has served in other important offices.

A large cattle sale was made recently in Rapid City, in which Laws Prince age duly made and delivered by W. T. Bray, mortgagees, bearing date the 12th day of February, 1892, and duly recorded we may kill as we are kill at? Is the momeans by which the guns of one means by which the guns of one means by which the guns of one skips may caus, a slight scratch on the skips may caus, a slight scratch on the land and the skips may caus, a slight scratch on the skips may caus, a slight scratch on the land and the skips may caus, a slight scratch on the skips m

tic, amounting to 1700 head. The price paid was between \$60,000 and \$70,000. The authorities have been notified of the escape from the Yankton asylum of Edwin Greene, a well known attorney of Chamberlain, who was adjudged Insane and taken to the asylum about two months ago. Several days ago County Auditor Henegar received a letter from Greene, saying he was coming back and asking that the board of county commissioners be called together.

The citizens of Deadwood and Lead are again undergoing a dearth of water. Last year and for the past ten years people of both cities have put up with an inadequate and impure supply of water furnished by the Homestake corporation. For the past week Deadwood peopte have carried water in buckets from different parts of the city wherever a well can be found. The sewers of the city have not been cleaned for a long time and there is a great fear that sickness and death will be the result. There is the greatest danger of fire in both cities. The present lease with the water company will expire this year.

Five years ago the several lakes in the

this year.

Five years ago the several lakes in the vicinity of Madison, including Chautau-qua lake, were full of all kinds of fish. People came 100 miles to fish. The drought came on and dried the lakes up and every fish was killed. Word has been received from the fish commissioner at Washington that a consignment of several million minnows will arrive in this city very soon. The lakes have filled up nearly to their original depth once more, and they are now to be restocked with fish.

The Indian depredation suits, which a number of citizens or South Dakota have held against the United States for a number of years, are about to be settled.

W. H. Robeson, a representative of some attorneys at Washington, and Hon. Ben Carter, special United States attorney, have arrived in Deadwood in the interests of the claimants in these suits. According to the lidian depredation law, which was enacted in 1891, judgments will be rendered in favor of some of the claimants for they were citizens of the United States at the time the depredations were committed and the Indians were not were committed and the Indians were not

More complete returns of damage done by the hail storm Tuesday night shows that the storm was not exaggerated. Thirty thousand acres were destroyed or greatly damaged and lifty farmers in Coddington county are affected, some are left with nothing; many are returning new machines and binding twine here. The yield of the county will be at least 400,000 bushels less on account of the storm oushels less on account of the storm.

A CREAT TONIC. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Ranks as the best remedy for debit Pleasant to take.

AMUSEMENTS.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT. Pavilion & Palm Garden. Commencing Sunday Matines PEARSON STOCK COMPANY,

o clock a. m., in Book 68 of mortgages, on page 218.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a

on page 218.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale, which power by reason of said default has become operative, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit:

Lots number one (1) and two (2), in block number twenty-nine (29), in Highland Park Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 27th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to pay said debt and interest, together with twenty-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage, to be paid in case of foreciosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by law provided.

Dated July 12th, 1898.

RICHARDSON & DAY,

Attorneys for said, Mortgagees.

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Mortgagees, Duluth, Minn.

Nine-Tenths....

of the goods in our store are offered tomorrow for less than the wholesale price. Note these examples of price cutting, now is a good time to take in a

A Big Print Sale.

	piece-bought at a sacrifice sale;
	there are 25 different styles, some-
	thing to suit everybody, worth 7c or 8c per yard; to-merrow per yard.
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	-Limit 20 yards to a customer.
42 8 J. A. A.	3 gross velveteen Skirt-binding in black, tan, green and blue-per yard
	Ladies' black brilliantine Skirts, full size, well-made, equal to \$2.50 grade; our price tomerrow.
SON LEGISLE C.	Checked Crash—1600 yards 18 inches wide, double selvidge, worth 71gc per yard; tomorrow's price
	25 pleces Apron Ginghams, the Amoskeag brand; don't pay 7c per yard; our price for Saturday night, only, per yd
The Section	1800 yards fancy Table Oil Cloth, full width, no better quality; for Saturday night—per yard
3	

Tumblers.....

Clark's 6-cord finish

Spool Cotton, 2 spools

Baby Ribbon, No. 1 picot -for Saturday night

Satia Ribbon, all slik No. 1-for Saturday night-

in plain, tluted and etched, 50 bar- rels, 22 dozen in a bbl., that makes 13,200 glasses that will be on sale Saturday night between 8 and 10 o'clock, at—cach
and positively none delivered.
14t-1 gross exactly— House Brooms, worth 15c each: Sat- urday night only
-Limit one to each customer, and positively none delivered.
Men's Working Shirts:

omorrow each **Crockery Specials.**

and Saucers—per pair	10c
100 dozen 5-inch White Granite Plates-each at	20
Tollet Sets, 6-piece Dec- Si	.48
Toilet Sets, 10-pec Decorated—per set	
Toilet Sets, 12-pee Dec- CA	

New Dinnerware at very Special Prices.

100-piece Dinner Sets regular price \$10.00—aut	\$6.35
100-piece Dinner Sets regular price \$13,50—at	00 00
100-plece Dinner Sets regular price \$17.50-at	\$12.48
56-piece Tea Sets, a few to close out—at	\$3.00

Tinware Bargains.

10-quart Galvanized Pails on sale at	10c
Whisk Brooms, worth 10c everywhere-at	5c
50-1b Flower Cans, special price at	49c
Covered Palls, 2-quart size, Saturday at	4c
Galvanized Wash Boilers. Saturday's low price	59c

Granite Tea Ketties.
144 No. 8 Flat Bottom Granite Tea Kettles, every one perfect and guaranteed to be worth 85c each: our special price
(One only to each customer.)
House Paint.
We say it is worth \$1.50 a gallon;

-our price topurrow por ROG

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100 d ite (espe	lozen Cups : cially	best and S	quality aucers, this sale	bough	5
Lad	ies' l	Belts.			

A lot of odds and ends in Ladies' Belts, to close out Handkerchiefs. About 25 dozen slightly soiled, that

we used for trimming, they are_ regular 5c goods; tomorrow they are yours at two for Ladies' Summer Vests. Ladies' 10c Summer Vests at

Vests; take all you want of them	
(at regular prices our underwear is away below price) tomorrow each—at	
Ewers and Basins.	

Ewers and Basins, full size, fancy shape, worth

Tollet Soap. 500 cakes 3c tollet Soap;

special tomorrow-per 1000 good sponges, worth 10c each-at

Toy Garden Sets. Toy Garden Sets, especially good for children, at small prices—just about half what others ask.

10c 3-piece Garden Sets at...... 5c 18c 3-piece Garden Sets at..... 10c 25c 3-piece Garden Sets at 15c 35c 3-piece Garden Sets at 22c

THE FAIR.

VALUE OF GRAVEL

Attorney Billson Thinks J. E. Cooley Places it at a High Figure.

MORE THAN IRON ORE

Worth More in the Ground-**Expert's Opinion of Repub**lic Property.

ernoon, Chief Engineer Angst resumed he estimate of the cost of reproducing e Duluth & Iron Range road. The cent for administration and legal expenses amounts to \$461,000. naking up this total would expenses of the road ence of a body of ore. tside of the engineering department. It would include salaries and expenses of all other departments. During the constructional period the witness hought it would require a large force o run the road, even though the work s all done by contract. If there were three of four contracts Mr. Billson could iot see what would occupy a large force of clerks or many officers, but and Jerome E. Cooley was called as the the witness thought they would be necessary, though he did not explain what

The witness thought the road could that Jim Hill is building in one, year a line whose mileage is half that of the Duluth & Iron Range and through W. Scott, George H. Crosby and F. E. something the same country as the Kennedy. wo or more contracts could be earried Judge Carey's estimate. Property in d he did not think, for instance, that O'Hara's division the lots were valued the line from Duluth to Two Harbors from \$400 to \$1400, according to their and that from Two Harbors to Allen nearness to Superior street, totaling Junction could be built at the same \$13,750. In West Park division the valume without unreasonable expense. He ould not admit that the line could be tion, \$9455; Marine division, \$26,000; without great exthrow light on the large items of inter-

they would have to do.

The Item of contingencles was taken Park, \$5550; West Duluth, Sixth diviup. A large sum is allowed for up- sion, \$7190; Lloyd's division, \$7605; Kimward jumps in price and for unexpected berly & Stryker's, \$8210; acres beyond. expenses. Mr. Billson asked if there \$7632; Stryker & Manley's Second divivas not some likelihood of contingen- sion, \$3110; acres beyond, \$2479; Kremer's ies turning out in favor of the builder, addition, \$250; acreage beyond, \$2935.50; f they were not just as likely to do so acreage beyond, \$5919; yards at Proctoras to turn against him, but the wit- knott at \$1200 per acre in the village

aid that the 12-wheelers and Consoli- seventeen miles, and yards at Columbia, enerally the lighter engines cost nore per pound than the heavy ones There are seven switch engines and seven passenger engines. These are Iron Junction to Biwabik, \$1454; Wo nuch lighter. The witness did not think to Virginia, \$1127.10; Wolf to Hibbing his average of \$10.544 per engine was \$1020; Spruce to Eveleth, \$218.15; five o high, including switch engines. The switch engines might be \$3000 lower value than the largest ore engines. On the original line from Tower to Ely ie hills were fourteen to eighteen feet \$930; village property, Hibbing, \$6700. and the cuts were twenty-four feet, expt rock cuts, which were fourteen Eveleth. \$2400; Sparta. \$2400; Biwabik. cet strught track and sixteen feet on \$2800; grand total, \$535,729.40. All the urves. If it became necessary to build wild land along the right-of-way was new docks on Burlington bay the witless thought a larger amount of land

Agate bay run three-quarters of a and owned there is 316 acres. The tracks are more than a third of a mile wide. The witness did not know how many acres would be required for the locks on Burlington bay if they were Mr. Kellogg took up the cross-examiation, and dev loped that the ties purhased at 17 cents were a job lot. The

fitness had purchased ties at 201/2 t 211/2 cen s and furnished the stumpage. All of the cars of the company are quipp d with automatle couplers and air brakes, and it cost about \$60 a car equip them therewith. John t'no Sebinius, mining engineer as called and under examination by Mr. Murray testified that he had lived ago, and damages were allowed at n Duluth sinc 1892. He received his education in Stockholm, Sweden, and did some work in Sweden, He worked on the state geological surey in New Jersey, in the Lak Chamlain, N. Y., mines, and later in Duluth. le also worked on the Marquette, Meninee and Gogebic ranges. H exnined the Tilden mine in 1895 for the

e owners to find if the mining was up o date. He had been all ov r the Mesaba range, and had covered almost very piece of property upon it. He eard the testimony of R. J. Ryan on he lands of th Republic Iron company, ind he was familiar with the plts sunk by Ryan on the land. He heard Ryan testify to finding clean ore at a depth of nine feet, and since then he has made n w examination of the Republic proprty. He also examined them in 1895, when they were fairly fresh. He found even pits, which he located upon a hap he had with him, which was introaced in twidence. The first pit he exmined contained water, and was wenty feet deep. The dump about the it was gravel, and the witness prouced a eigar box full of it, which he aid he had v ry carefully guarded. The

vitness said there was no ore in it. The oxes produced by the witness were all The s cond pit was partly filled with not know where the gravel same from. cravel, in which there was no iron ore. Another cigar box was produced. Pit experts, testified, after qualifying as an expert, that he agreed perfectly with Herald. dition to the others, except that it was timbered. The dump was ordinary detailing the parcels of land more pargravel and sand with taconite. There detailing the parters of the was no iren ore. Another cigar box was examined, the witness admitted that he here marked as an exhibit in the case. was not an expert on gravel, though he Pit No. 4 was a small hole, with only grav-I about, and no sample was taken.

The commission

Pit No. 5 is in a forty not owned by the Republic Iron company, and it was ten feet deep. The dump was from a ledge, later than usual. An adjournment was later than usual. An adjournment was a second the second the second than usual. and it contained siliceous taconite, with no iron one. Another cigar box was introduced. Pit No. 6 was shallow, without timb r, and the dump was red sand. From a cut near by was taken a sample showing no ore. Another eigar ox came in here. Pit No. F was 25 to 30 feet deep, filled will occasionally occur in the type-

The only Pills to take with Hood's Saleaparilla-

the pit Ryan found ore upon, at a depth of nine feet. An analysis was made of the samples from this pit by H. E. James, and it showed 46.50 metallic iron, 32.45 silica and .037 phosphorus. This was not iron ore at all, but it was the best that the witness found on the Republic property. The two forties north of the Republic property were examined, but no indications of ore ware mined, but no indications of ore ware ound. Pits made five years ago are est tested from the dump, and it is a air test. The witness said he had made

he examination as fairly as it could b vitness said that he made the examination ten days ago, and he was accompanied by a compass man. He took from Saturday noon till dark, 4 a. m. Sunday till dark, 4 a. m. Monday till a. m. There is no ore in the neighborhood, but the township is one of the great fron towns of the country. lands are in sections 1, 2 and 11-58-18, and the Mountain Iron mine is in sec

tion 3, adjoining section 2, about a mil away. Between these lands and the Mountain Iron mine there is ore on the Snively property. Taconite is the Iron formation proper, and ore is understood to be taconite decompos d with the siliceous materiai washed away. It is In the ore freight case yesterday af- found in all stages of decomposition on the range. The witness said that it was not necessarily an indication of iron ore. The ore on the M saba range varies in depth from an outeropping to 150 feet deep. The lands of the Republic company are in the general Mesaba formation. Taconite is fr quently found be-

> does not necessarily indicate the pres-Frank Adams was called and testified that he is connected with the law department of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern. He had a list of the lands of the road, which he produced. He had handed this list to the five appraisers of the lands of the company, for the pur-

fore ore is reached, though its presence

first of the real estate experts of the Missabe road. Taking up the list of the lands after qualifying as an expert built in two years. He admitted it took the appraisers since June 15 to on real estate, the witness stated that complete the examination of the lands, The witness did not believe valued at \$56,700, about the same as the same time as readily as one. Helm addition was valued at \$400. 11 This line of examination was to Park, \$7200; Whitman Park, \$2275; unest, administration, etc., all of which are based on a construction period of addition, \$7950; Belmont Park, \$7830; platted acres beyond, \$4500; Hall tract. Sharp's addition, \$3835; Belle View

ess said that that was not the case at and \$75 and \$150 per acre outside, \$32, 322; from the yards to Columbia June On the item of equipment the witness tion at an average of \$25 per acre, There are \$6600: gravel pit and lands on Hall of the former and twenty-four tract, \$41.724; gravel pit at Burnett f the latter, weighing ninety-six tons, gravel at 10 cents per yard and lands mining spurs at \$150 per acre, \$32,943; McKinley mill spur. \$58.75; logging. spurs, \$65; yards and Ys at \$100 per acre. Mountain Iron, \$1920; Virginia, \$13.806;

valued at \$5 per acre. The witness criticised Judge Carey's ould be needed. The dock yards on valuation of the property, and stated that his was much more accurate. He file back of the ore docks, and the had had accurate descriptions to go upon, while Judge Carey's figures covered large areas. In making estimates for the right-of-way the witness called the damage to acre property greater when it was cut at the bottom than at the top, because all this property is on a side-hill and the road cuts

> The witness said that streets and ave nues were not included in the estimate right from the St. Paul & Duluth to enter the Union depot, which is of great value. The witness was a commissioner in condemnation proceedings in sonte of this land a number of years much greater figures than these. Questioned by Mr. Billson, the witness said that the discrepancy was from the great fall in prices. As to the grave pits, the witness said that he was not an expert, but he got his ideas from professed experts recently. He had never been connected with railroads o give him any knowledge of them. "Well, you are advising people here in your estimates to drop iron mining and look up gravel pits. Isn't your estimate of 10 cents per yard more than

the cost of ore in the ground?"

"It is more per yard than ore per tor n the ground. been called upon to value a gravel bank mity of other hanks. He figured that the road could afford to pay 10 cents per yard rather than to go to any other As high as \$1.50 per yard has been paid for gravel to be used on the streets, the common price. He knew personally no one who had paid that rute, though he knew a man who had told him he had paid that. Asked who this man was, he could not remember. He did

Forgot Ilis Periods.

Through one of those errors which with water, and the dump was fine sand, graphical depart ment of a newspaper, The Herald was made to say yesterday Pit No. 3, the witness believed, was that the cost of water at Lester Park last summer was \$976, as follows: Month of June, \$188; July and August. \$563; September and October, \$225. The compositor evidently forgot there are such things as periods. The item should have read \$9.76, as follows: June, \$1.88: July and August, \$5.88: September and October, \$2.25. The mistake was apparent to anyone who read the item.

Women love a clear, healthy complexion Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

BUY GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICE SATURDAY!

Everything Must be Sold.

Store open Saturday



Exchanged Money

331 West Superior Street.

Sensational Selling For Saturday, the Last Day.

Saturday will wind up our Grand Closing Out Sale and we shall endeavor to make it a memorable day in the trading world, we have been crowded all week and everybody was astonished at the wonderful values offered and no wonder, for such values were never given before.

Everything Must be Sold.

Sensational

SUIT BARGAINS

For Men.

We have 23 suits, only one and two of a lot, that we have been selling for \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. We shall offer these commencing Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for the extremely low price

(Positively none of these suits at wholesale.)

A choice assortment of imported and domestic fabrics only 8 suits left of our all we have left in our in single and double breasted styles, suits that look and \$ regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$ store Saturday. You can are equal to tailor-made garments and have been selling lines, sizes 14-15-16 at \$12.00, \$14.00 and \$16.00. We have placed these at choice of the \$7 05

of all and offer this beautiful line at

(We have extra tailors for Saturday-so we shall see that you get fitted.)

Last, but not least—the entire stock of the celebrated ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO. make of fine suits, finest } woolens ever made into suits, retailed in New York city at the leading stores for \$25.00 and \$28.00 and sold by us at \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00, are now being offered for less than cost of the cloth, we must sell them. So we shall offer the entire line commencing Saturday morning at 8 o'clock

for only_____ (We allow no suit to leave the house unless perfectly fitted.)

Men's fine tailor-made pants, in fancy Cheviots, fine all-wool Cassimeres, fancy Worsteds, made with French waist band, made medium and narrow width legs, the equal of the finest custom tailor productions, our regular \$4.00, \$5.00

and \$6.00 lines. We shall offer the entire line Saturday

Sensational Bargains for the Entire Family.

Boy's 2-piece Suits, made of good quality of Suits, only six suits left; Dark Cheviots, medium sold all season at \$18.00 heavy weight, good val- and \$20.00. Closing-ue at \$3.50, **C1 05** our closing

at \$5.00, just the thing

for fall and winter wear, choice of all

Boy's Finest Long Pant and Cassimeres, made

safe article to buy, we } only have four dozen left! of our 25c ones, we shall { close the entire

Boy's Washable Cheviot Waists and Blouses, only a few dozen left, sizes 6 to 13 years, not more than two waists to any one customer,

Ladies' Tailor-made

Boy's Fall Weight Suits, dark fancy Cheviots and }

Boy's Long Pant Suits,

Suits in Fancy Cheviots { Two dozen Ladies' Shirt both double and single stock but we must sell breast, mostly medium } these Saturday mornand heavy weight goods, ¿ ing: they are sold at \$7.00, \$8.00 and \ worth up to \$2.50 \$10.00, choice \$5.95 Saturday, choice U of the entire

Boy's Knee Pants, a very only a few dozen left, lot Saturday for

choice Saturday ____/

Half Price.

Ladies' Finest Jackets in black and fancy tan Cassimeres, sold always shades; only 12 Jackets in the house. Saturday,

your choice of all--Half Price.

16 Children's Jackets are take choice of all for a

Half Price.

Waists is a pretty clean

Ladies' Straw Sailors, we must close them out Saturday--

39c ones going now for ___ 19c 69c ones going now for ___ 39c \$1.50 ones going now for ___ 75c

Ladies' Fur Collarettes, only nine left of about 200, we are in a position to offer you one at a very low price. Better come in and look at them Satur-

If you want to buy a lot in a fine location cheap, hid on one or more of the Contract Has Been Let-Some Timlots in block No. 120, Portland division.

Rooms 5 and 6, 105 West Superior st.



Why is the sale of Athlete Flour

increasing so rapidly? Ask those who are using it I

ber Going to Stillwater.

The contract has been let by Fred Weyerhaeuser for the construction of Watches cleaned for \$1. E. E. Esterly, his sawmill on Lake Nebagamin, on the line of the Duluth, South Shore & Atantic railroad, in Douglas county, Wis. The work of clearing up the mill site has already begun, and the plant will be put in operation at the earliest possible date. It will have a capacity of 30,000,000 feet

larger share of his Douglas county logs

West First street.

GOING TO HARVEST.

Logging Roads May Have to Shut Down Because Employes Are Leaving.

The Cranberry Lumber company's logging road has practically ceased operations temporarily and there is some pros-The Weyerhaeusers own in Douglas pect of Mitchell & McClure's road being county tracts of pin aggregating about forced to stop work. This is all on account 500,000,000 feet. They had determined of the attractions which the Minnesota to build a mill in Duluth to saw this and Dakota harvest fields have for the timber, and had even gone so far as to choose a site in West Duluth. Just as contracts for the mill were about to be let a few weeks ago, Mr. Weyerhaeuser suddenly changed his plans for what he suddenly changed his plans for the suddenly changed his plans for the suddenly changed his plans for what he suddenly changed his plans for what he suddenly changed his plans for what he suddenly changed his plans for the suddenly changed his plans for what he suddenly changed his plans for the suddenly changed hi deemed good and sufficient reasons, and decided to build a smaller mill on Lake Many of Mitchell & McClure's men have Nebagamin. He intends now to haul a lalso gone and if the drain continues their road will be compelled to stop hauling

the several driving streams on the north and south shores for want of water. The prespects now are that they will not be moved before the fall rains come. The greatest trouble is being experienced in the Nemadji river where there are said to be about 15,000,000 feet of logs, most of which are above the dam. The majority of which are above the dam. The majority of these logs are destined for Superior mills and the Duluth mills will not be affected.
C. S. Murray & Co.'s logs, all of which come from the Nemadil this year, are nearly all driven and can be brought to the mill when needed.

CAPT. McKENZIE'S SUCCESSOR. Murdock McLennan, of Middle Island

Station, to Come Here. The dath of Capt. Donald McKenzie, who had charge of the Duluth life saving station since it was established here. left a vacancy in the position. To fill the place Murdock McLennan, of Port Huron, Mich., has been appointed. Mr. McLennan is now keeper of the life savflarger share of his Douglas county logs to his mill at Stillwater, and what remains will be sawed at the new mill. By this change of plans on Mr. Weyer-haeuser's part 500,000,000 feet of pine, naturally tributary to Duluth, will be diverted to other points.

The Cranberry Lumber company has a good stock of logs in Duluth harbor and in their rafting boom at the mouth of Cranberry river so that the suspension of the log hauling on the railroad will not inconvenience the mills that are doing their sawing. Mitchell & McClure, however, are not so well situated for if their road should be tied up for any considerable length of time it would force the mill to close down for want of logs.

Carload of fine driving and general purpose horses just received at 1925

Lumbermen estimate that there are been in charge of the station since the ing station at Middle Island. That was

west First street.

The min to close down for want of logs.

Lumbermen estimate that there are about 29,000,000 feet of logs held up on death of Capt. McKenzie.

CASH GROCER.

Telephone 575.

10 cents

Nearing its End:

Our Monster Mid=Summer Clearance Sale....

We Offer Unparalled Values for Saturday. Our energy has been centered upon one main point—namely to give our patrons the best goods for the least money. That we are accomplishing THIS can be seen by our ever increasing trade.

WASH SUITS.

Colored Pique Wash Suits, Blazer Jackets, neatly braided, sold up to \$4.75. Clearance price Figured Wool Brilliantine Skirts, full width, correct shape and perfect hang, \$4.75 quality. Clearance Ladies' Sweaters for camping purposes in blue, brown, black and tan, \$2.50 and \$3.50 quality

DRESS GOODS OFFERINGS.

A mixed lot of Novelty, Plaid, Figured and Cashmere dress goods, this season's designs and colors, cheap at 40c, clearance price, a yard_ Figured, Pin Head Check and mixed dress goods, choice stuffs for bicycle, traveling and children's dresses,

39c worth up to 75c, clearance price, a yard_

Our great special Silk. Dress and Wash Goods Remnant Sale continues all day Saturday. Values are offered, such as have never before been given

Hosiery and Underwear.

Children's fine ribbed Hose, fast black. double knee and sole. Regular

Woman's ribbed top fast black Hose, high spliced heel and double sole. Regular price 25c

Woman's extra fine fancy Hose in stripes and plaids, guaranteed fast color, regular price \$1. Clearance price

Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests in white and ecru, finely trimmed with tape, regular 15c quality. Clearance price Woman's fine

quality Vests, neatly made and beautifully trimmed, regular price 20c. Clearance price

nation suits in white and ecru, long or short sleeves, high or low neck, knee longth, we'l made and finely lace frimmed. Regular price 85c. Clearance price

Woman's Combi-A SUIT

EACH

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MUSLIN SKIRTS.

Fine Muslin Skirts tucked and Deep Cambric Flounce-cheap at 65c, Clearance

Fine Quality of Muslin Skirts, **Fucked** and Fine Embroidered Flounce, cheap at 90c, Clearance

Extra fine Muslin Skirts, tucked and Deep Embroidered Flounce Worth \$1.25, Clearance price

Chemise of Extra fine Muslin, Trimmed with Fine Embroidery, Regular price Clearance price

3,000 yards of Nos. 5, 7, 9 and 12 Satin and Taffeta Moire 5 C SPECIAL Silk Ribbon, a yard......

All the rage-Ladies' White Yachting Caps, New with White Enamel Visor-Clearance price

CITY BRILFS. Cullom, dentist, Palladlo. 'Phone No. 9. Kelly's hat hospital, 415 W. Superfor St. The funeral of the late W. J. Hambly ok place at 2 o'clock this afternoon om St. Paul's church. The remains were

terred at Forest Hill. The Trades assembly will have a spe- Son. I meeting Saturday night to receive e report of the Labor day committee, Anton Grons th returned this morning rom a stay at Lake Park, Minn., campwith his family. The other members the family will remain there awhile Night sessions of the district court will be held at the court house tonight a tomorrow hight at 7:30 o'clock for

purpose of hearing applications to s cond citizenship papers. A night session was held last evening by Judge Enon with the result that (wenty-eight pa-Emily C, Kent, aged 36, has sued Elmer A. Kent, aged 36, for divorce on the trounds of desertion. They were married totober, 1885, and the alleged desertion took place in February, 1894. Keyes & ddwin are the attorneys. The Democratic committee met last vening and considered a number of mat-ters regarding organization. Chairman Powell was authorized to call the con-

ation for some day between Aug. 20 and lidy's bicycle has been secured as of the prizes to be offered at the comhe beard of health will hold a meeting of inspectors.

The North Land, which will arrive here this evening has the largest passenger list of the senson, there being 220 persons on board ticketed for Duluth.

Kodaks for rent at Ely's. Buy your ticket and secure your lorth on steamer Bon Voyag . Excursion to Houghton and Hancock, Aug. 1, 35 round

Gates Is Here Again.

Fred rick T. Gates, president of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railcoad company, and numerous other corporations controlled by John D. Rockef Her arrived in Duluta from Minneapolis this morning and registered at the Spaeling. He will return to Cl veland on the strain large Fulton, ore of the B ssemer Steamship company's boats, now loading at the Duluth, Missabe & Northern ore dock. The Fulton is comman led by Capt. H. W. Stone, formerly mast r of the North West. A party of young Indies from Cley land are while him on

Secure your berth on the steamer Bon Voyage for the excursion, next Thursday, to Houghton and Hancock.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. John Ledingham wish 1 express their sincere thanks to their many kind (riends who so kindly showed their sympathy and r spect for them i the sad and such a loss of their dea

\$5 to Houghton and Hancock and re-

Press report

······ 7th Avenue GROCERY AND MARKET. Phone 234.

THE SEASON OF SALADS.

Is upon us, when nature provides cooling and healthful relishes for your table, and we provide the purest olive oil, condiments, wine, turragon and the best citer vinegar and freshest eggs for French or Mayonnalse salad dressings. We make a specialty of dressings. We make a specialty of pure ofive oil and we have the best all ready Mayor naise dressing manufac-In our Meat department we will have our usual full line of all that the market affores.



HENRY FOLZ, 629 and 631 West Superior St.

IS BADLY WANTED

Jailer Ed Mahoney Captures James Curran Charged With Train Robbery.

BIG REWARD IS OUT

Northern Pacific Has Offered \$1500—Identified By a United States Prisoner.

There is in the county jall a man who s very much wanted by the Northern Pacific road and the United States authorities, and the capture is one of the most important made here in a long ime. As a result of it Jaile: Edward Mahoney, who, with a United States prisoner at the county jail, was responble for the capture, is likely to come n for the big rewards offered by the Northern Pacific and the government, The Northern Pacific reward is \$1500. and the United States also has a reward offered, the amount of which is

The prisoner is James Curran, and with two other men, are accused holding up a Northern Paelfic train etween Glyndon and Moorhead Sept. 1897. The hold-up was a daring one it created a great deal of interest the tlme. It was said to have been he holdest ever perpetrated in this of the country. Curran, who la known as Clayham, and his pals of on the train, and taking possession the engine, uncoupled the mail car and made away with it, leaving the renainder of the train standing on the rack. They made the mistake, how ver, of leaving the express car with the rain, and thus they got nothing in th

vay of booty. Curran was arrested Wednesday by Jaller Ed Mahoney, having been identiby Anthony Stevens, a United States prisoner at the county jail, held selling liquor to Indians turned over to the police and sent up ne was five days for begging on the streets, and the United States marshal was Yesterday United States commissioner Spencer, at St. Paul, issued a warrant for his arrest on the more serious charge for which he is wanted, and this morning it was placed n the hands of Deputy Marshal Mon-

aghan, who brought Curran before Court Commissioner Pressnell. His examination was fixed for Monday norning at 10 o'clock. The details of Curran's capture are inresting. He came to Duluth about wo months ago, and was recognized on he street by Anthony Stevens, who was Mahon y that he had seen Curran, and

ront of Zien's saloon at Sixth avenue and the town was thoroughly overhauled. It was found that Curran had both heat and and. worked on the docks, so as a last resort hey went to Lak avenue. On the corier stood Curran. Mr. Mahoney made enough to permit the making of ar-

angements for his arrest. The reward, if the man is convicted, ill go to Edward Mahoney, who madhe arrest. Anthony Stevens, who dld he identifying, will probably com. In for The government has had four or five

en under arrest for Curran, and some me ago Anthony Stevens was brough own from Rainy lake to identify a capare, who turn dout to be the wron;

AGAINST THE COMPANY. Water Company Fails to Recover Personal Taxes.

Judge Cant this morning filed his findings in the case of the state against the Duluth Gas and Water company, 1897. The company claimed that the Duluth. valuations on the plant were excessive Thompson and that the franchise could not be assessed as property, but should be assessed through the stock. Judge Cant holds with the state in every particular turn. Thursday, Aug. 4, steamer Bon and refuses to reduce the amount of the judgment asked for, which is \$25,-925.90. Several similar cases were tried The Herald prints the full Associated before Judge Cant, and his findings in these cases will be similar in so far as he same questions are involved.

The Hibernian Picnic.

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hi rnians held its annual basket plenie yesterday at O-at-ka beach, and the weather was all that could be desired for the oceasion, the rain early in the morning having cooled off the atmosphere. From early morning until late in the evening the members, their amilies and friends filled the groves, enjoying themselves picnicking and Indulging in various amusements. There were large delegations present from West Superior and West Duluth. The dancing pavilion was crowded all afternoon and until midnight those dulged in dancing enjoyed themselves to their heart's content, there being plenty of music for the occasion. The sports and games were very interesting, C. P. Murphy and P. Marren taking first prizes in two events, and M. J. Murphy and A. J. Beers second. The picnic proved very successful, both socially and financially, and every one who attended it expressed themselves as highly pleased with the day's outing and are unanimous in their opinion that the Hibernians know how to enter-

tain their friends. Found Counterfeit Coin.

A tin pan containing four spurious nickels and some pieces of metal, such as counterfeit colns ar made of, was found under a sidewalk in the rear of 125 St. Croix avenue last night. The discovery was reported at police headquarters, and a search under the walk y Detective Donovan brought to light larger piece of the same kind of metal. It was carefully concealed at the end of th walk. No moulds were found. The pan was found by the little daughter of Mrs. Solaberg, who lives at th umber named. Safe for sale. 31 West Superior street.

1534-1536 West Superior St.

Specials for Saturday.

For I dozen Bananas. 8 cents For I Hubbard Squash

7 cents For a dozen Oranges. 10 cents For 1 Watermellon.

10 cents For 1 basket Fancy Tomatoes. 30 cents

For a basket Michigan Peaches. 13 cents For a dozen (Guaranteed) Fresh Eggs. 12 cents

For 1 peck New Potatoes. 19 cents For a gallon Cucumber Pickles.

1 cent For a bunch Radishes. 1 cent For a bunch Green Onions

10 cents For 1 dozen Green Corn. 3 cents For a Solid Sound Cabbage.

Per Pound for Dressed Chickens.

11 cents

WATER AT LESTER PARK.

Park Board Ilas Ordered Water to Be Supplied. To the Edltor of The Herald:

in your columns, will you kindly permit us space to say that at no time has the gave him a description of the criminal, matter of expense entered n.to the con-A few days ago, while going to his work, by the Wahoren saw Curran standing in those grounds, but on the other and, the matter of a wholesome sapply vest. He was not sure of his man, how- Owing to existing conditions the water ever, and he sent Stev as down to lo- taken there has never been satisfactory nate him. At 5 o'clock that afternoon to consumers, as the very small amount

he was located. He was very drunk, and Mr. Mahoney telegraphed to the Northern Pacific officials, who replied that the reward still stood. Then the making of a connection with its making of a connection with a connection with a connection with a connection with the making of a connection with a search for Curran was begun in earnest, in a locality where the service pines for

However, since that condition still away from the St. Paul man he has seems quite remote, we have today ordered the old connection made and will
hereafter small please of realer shall be the arrest, and turned the man over to it is. And just as soon as the new males policeman on a charge of begging, for are ready for use and we have proper auwhich he got five days, just about long thorly, we will couple onto them. Very Pespectfully.
THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSION-

> BASE BALL! Duluth vs. West Superior SATURDAY WEST SUPERIOR and SUNDAY.

TOMORROW'S BALL GAME.

Line Up of the Duluth and Superior Teams.

The bail game between Duluth and to recover personal property taxes for at 3:30 o'clock with the following line up: West Superior. . Mullaney short stop entherstone ... lirst base ..Riche second base . third base right field .Lamber center field left fleld

The Sunday game will be called at o'clock. Patterson will occupy the box for the Duluth club Sunday. AT HALF PRICE,

Of Manufacturers' Samples

500 AT

STACK & CO.

AT HALF

AGITATED

News-Tribune Management Thinks It Has Been Neatly Victimized.

Promoter of "Special Editions" Is Badly Wanted---Collected In Advance.

The News Tribune office is in a per-

slon that he has been played for a sucker and proved to be one. It is believed, however, that no gold bricks could be soid him now, although before this developed there is no telling what might have been done.

Some time ago one Friderick A. Thomas arrived in Duluth. He is a promoter of "special editions" of newspapers. He came to The Herald office, and made a proposition to the management to get out a special edition to the management to get out a special edition to the management to get out a special edition of The Herald at the time of the opening of the Fosston branch of the Eastern Minner and railway. He was informed that the content with the requirement of a coaling station in the Philippines. As near as can be ascertained from personal inquiry, a clear majority of the cabinet are disposed to be content with the requirement of a coaling station in the Philippines. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. sota radiway. He was informed that ment of a coaling station in the Philip it did not need to get a stranger to do it, but would get it out with its ow men, as it had always done in the pas He waited around most of a day and voring to induce the management consider it, but was informed that proposition would be listened to. A day or two later he came into the office again and said he had gone to St.

offered The Herald. He added that he had rather The Herald had gone into the deal, because he beli-ved it would be easier to get advertising for an edition

Mr. Thomas then started out to get dvertising for the edition. He canvassed the town thoroughly and got nany "ads." He attempted on all his ontracts to collect the money in adance and in many cases succeeded. Mr. Thomas is a man of very smooth appearance and address, in fact quite a charming gentleman, bearing every evidence of prosperity. He exhibited to many people the stub of a check book, showing that the First National bank had pald him \$25 for an "ad" and that therefore he must be all right. Inquiry at the bank today showed his stateshowing that the First National bank personally acquainted with him, and Park, of which mention has been made at the bank today showed his stateever, refused to pay him until the edition appeared. Many of the board of

trade men took "ads," but none could be found today who had paid hlm. The News Tribune management said to have had supreme confidence in him and to have endorsed the checks which he brought in payable to the News Tribune.

Confidence was shaken, however, about yesterday noon. The manager of a St. Paul paper arrived in the city looking for Mr. Thomas. He found the park grounds could be projected from him and the two were closeted most of the morning. Since Mr. Thomas got there under the name of Jack Smith. The News Tribune manager learned f the visit of the St. Paul man and conternation struck him. It took him ome time to find out where he was at. Phomas had made a contract with him to get out the edition at a certain price per page-whatever he got above the price was his-and was authorized to get it up. Blank contracts and receipts for the Duluth News Tribune's

special Illustrated edition were printed and placed in the hands of Mr. Thomas. and he was in every way constituted an agent of the News Tribune company. Contracts were signed "The News Tribune Company, by Frederick Thomas." Another man worked with Mr. Thomas, but was a lesser light. The Herald has seen one receipt for an 'ad," signed "The News Tribune com-

pany, by F. C. Gooding.' The News Tribune manager found not be accused of obtaining money may carry forward the subject considerunder false pretenses. Embezzlement was finally decided to be the only charge on which to hold him, and a warrant was gotten out and detectives and deputy sheriffs have been in hot pursuit ever since. The News Tribune manager thinks he is "done" for several hundred dollars

There is another feature of this affair which is quite astonishing. This same Mr. Thomas rented office rooms on the fourth floor, and had lettered on the windows and door, "Lake Superior Copper Mining company." The offices he fitted out in palatial style. There are nem. He bought the furniture from a ocal house, paying a good sum down

he furniture cost in the neighborhood of \$600, which for two office rooms is ; retty liberal amount. He paid his ren advance, too. He told a stenographer in one of the offices in the bullding that he desired a lady stenographer, and asked her to

had copper properties on the north shore. He had a large number of callers, both men and women.

The stenographer is sald to be the wife of Mr. Thomas. They lived at a West Third street boarding house and when looking for Thomas last night it was found that both had left. An amusing story came out in connection had copper properties on the north amusing story came out in connection with it. Early in the evening the board-Ing house proprietor noticed a boy takto know by what authority he was taking it away. He was told that Mr. conveyed them to Esquimalt to visit the Thomas had sent him after it. He took vessels of her majesty's North Pacific it away and locked it up. Mrs. Thomas showed up a little later and soundly berated him for his action. He replied that they had better pay their board

of bills and paid him a month's board.

nearly all of the things from their trunks, for she came back to the house later with them and packed them in the trunks. They were then loaded on a dray and taken away. Mrs. Thomas was found at the West Superor hotel and was there today, but Space will not permit to enum-The Superior authorities were notified last evening to hold him. Meanwhile the News Tribune man-ager is wondering what he is going to

do with Thomas when he gets him and how he can make any charge hold. CABINET MEETING.

SMOOTH MR. THOMAS Great Interest Was Taken In the Cabinet Session Held Today.

Washington, July 29.-Interest focus: d this morning on the approaching cabinet meeting. It was the general expectation that in its results this morning's ter, The News Tribune office is in a perturbed condition today. The agitation began yesterday afternoon, and instead of subsiding, it has increased. The office cat has turned its face to the wall and in shame refuses to raise its head. The manager has finally come to the conclusion that he has been played for a sucker of the mation shall embark upon a policy of the mation shall embark upon a policy of the manager has finally come to the conclusion that he has been played for a sucker of the mation shall embark upon a policy of the mation shall more of the cabinet would prove to for Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Corn, Beans, String Beans, Stri

when The Herald issued special editions pines, allowing Spain to retain the remainder of the group of islands. However it may be stated that within the last forty-eight hours the president has confined his confidences closely to Secretary of State Day, and that the remaining members of the cabinet entered the White House today with their minds in a receptive condition as to any arguments that might be presented upon this Paul and met Mr. Thoits, who was important proposition, even prepared down there at the state convention, and for delay. In connection with the peace that he had made a dicker with him at better terms for himself than he had tached to the fact that the members of tached to the fact that the members of tached to the fact that the members of the state convention, and the deads. In connection with the peace and Bullion.

San Francisco, July 29.—The steam-r the war board conferred with Secretary Portland has arrived from St. Michaels,

these conferences are frequent, there was a disposition to regard this particular one as having a bearing on the present negotiations, as Capt. Mahan and Lewis, George Davis and C. McCable, the other naval strategists composing this board would be able to give valuable representing their joint labors in Dawadvice on the strategic value and ne- son during the past season. cassity of coaling stations in the Philippines, Ladrones and other points on the highway to the Orient. Secretary Day has a clear idea no as to what he desires, and when he left ernment and the developm

will be so clear and conclusive as to in- tered duce the remainder of the cabinet to assent at once to the program he has outlined, in which case it will be entirely possible to return an answer to the Spanish government through M.

A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysenterly possible to return an answer to the Spanish government through M. Cambon within the course of the day. The president has not, so far as can be learned, changed in any degree his disposition to take the American people into his confidence in dealing with this most difficult and delicate subject, and about the only restraint that is imposed upon publicity at this stage is that

caused by the observance of the amenities of the diplomatic exchange. Thus it was necessary to communicate to the French ambassador the decision of the administration before the same can be made known to the American public. This is the rigid requirement of diplomatic courtesy, and to fail in this apparently trivial point would be to invite remonstrance that might end in the serious interruption of the negotlations. It is said that the government's response will be "handed" to M. Cambon, whence it may fairly be in ferred that the ambassador is to call in person for it at the White House as

soon as he is notified that the answer s ready. The simple matter of handing this communication to the ambassador may ed to him, this act will be in the nature !! of a finality, and there will be nothing remaining for the ambassador to do but to forward the communication to Madrid. If, on the other hand, he is invited to the White House to receive invited to the White House to receive himself, therefore, in the position of having an agent whom he suspected of president and the ambassador which intending to defraud him. He could president and the ambassador which

> action of the government will be restricted simply to handing the note to the ambassador without further explanation. It will be for Spain to make the next, move. The Spanish government has given no Intimation whatever as to its attitude or purposes, beyond the original propositions submitted last Tuesday, though

HIGGINSON'S REPORT. nd giving a chattel mortgage for the Massachussets' Commander Talks of Surrender of Ponce. Washington, July 29.-The navy de-

partment has posted the following bulle-St. Thomas, July 29, United States lady stenographer, and asked her to lend him one. He did not have very much work for one, he said, but wanted one who would make a fine appearance. Several went up to see him, but none would do. Finally, a few days later, a rather stunning-looking young woman states army. City of Ponce and Playa surrendered to Commander Davis upon derather stunning-looking young woman army. City of Ponce and Playa surshowed up and took her place at the rendered to Commander Davis upon de showed up and took her place at the typewriter.

A number of persons called on Mr. Thomas and talked copper mining to him with a view to finding out what he was doing. They got little satisfaction, except to be told that he had a good thing which he would disclose in due time. To some it was said that he had a copper properties on the parts.

HIGGINSON. EDITORS ON A TOUR. Victoria, B. C., July 29.—Nearly 20 ing Mr. Thomas' bicycle away from the Michigan and Wisconsin editors have arhouse. He stopped the boy and wanted rived here. The Dominion government

squadron. PENSION RESTORED. Washington, July 29.—(Special to The before removing their things from the Herald.)—A restoration and re-issue of house. Mrs. Thomas then flashed a roll pension from \$12 to \$30 per month has been granted to Paul .Carr, of Du-It then developed that she had removed | iuth.

erate only a few articles. 100 baskets of Choice Peaches; 200 cases of Berries will be sold at

5c box-GREAT SACRIFICE. Old Potatoes____per bushel, 25c 500 cases Choice Tomatoes, box __ 5c

Fifty cases guaranteed fresh eggs, 121/20

meeting of the cabinet would prove to the most important that has been ter, 10c to 17c; Fancy Cream of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Combined that has been ter, 10c to 17c; Fancy Cream of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Combined that has been ter, 10c to 17c; Fancy Cream of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Combined that has been the most important the most important the most important that has been the most important the

J. WILKEY & CO., Wholesale and Retail Department House.

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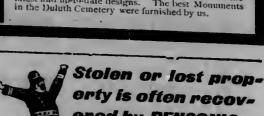
GOLD FROM THE KLONDIKE. Quarter of a Million In Gold Dust

Long, in his office, just before that effi- bringing seven returning Klondikers and about \$250,000 in gold dust aud

STEAMSHIPS TRANSFERRED.
Philadelphia, July 29.—As a consequence of the many changes made in its fleet of vessels by the war demands of the govthe state department today for the dlke travel, the American Line Steamship White House he had his views outlined company has decided to transfer the boats.

HIGH GRADE MONUMENTS.





ered by BENSON'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Offices in Exchange Bidg. Telephoae 479.

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO FOND DU LAC. communication to the ambassador may Involve quite important results. In the event of its being sent to him or hand
and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at 10:20 a m

the communication, it opens up the possibility of a conference between the president and the ambassador which may carry forward the subject considerably beyond the point specified in the answer of the United States governable. however that the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skeptical.

LUMBER,

THE STEAMER HENRIETTA

CHAS. E. HARMON.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

RESOURCES. Bonds and stocks 206.037 34
Revenue stamps 72,000 00
Demand loans \$446,000 00
RESERVE— \$146,000 00 Due from banks..... 731,094 11 Cash on hand 205,612 39 1,382,706 50 Total\$2,654,462 28

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C. B. WOODRUFF. Will leave Flfth avenue dock at 9:45 a.
m. Sunday for Fond du Lac. Returning,
leave Fond du Lac at 5 p. m.
This steamer can be chartered for picnics or excursions at reasonable prices by

LIABILITIES.

Three Dawson mine owners, Edward brought out about \$200,000 in bullion,

THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop.

American Exchange Bank. At the close of business, Thursday evening, July 14, 1898 Loans and discounts \$ 991,736 88

HOT TIME

Newsboys Have a Great and Glorious Time on The Herald Excursion.

FILLED THEM FULL

Ate Watermelons, and Good Things Till They Could Hold No More.

"Well, it was no bad snap at all." That was the expression of the ver- social function in the most polished cirdiet of 250 happy boys that landed from

apt to be, and so, when by unanimous consent the whole push summed up the affair as they landed yesterday afternoon as being no had snap at all, those who had exerted themselves to give the boys a good time felt fully assured that their efforts had not been in vain. There is nothing that will make the flowers grow in a boy's heart as well the quieter, but only those who had been a. m. in this belief that The Herald arranged ized that.

There was the usual number of comical transfer was the usual number of comical transfer. as fresh air and sunshine, and it was staff a day's outing "up river" yesterday. And it was a better as well as a happier lot of boys that stepped ashore

after their outing. when the sun rose, or when it was time for him to rise, for owing to the thick curtain of clouds Old Sol might have lady of the party was ladling out of the and nobody been the wiser. But a little rain can't stop the newsies when they are out for fun, and nature finally winked and smiled when she saw that her bluff would not go, and by 8 o'clock against such a contingency. there was every assurance of a fair

By the hour named the boys were assembling in the carriers' room, and the supplies sent in by the kind friends who co-sperated with The Herald in making the affair a success were being making the affair a success were being stacked up ready to be loaded. As the good things came in, in sacks, barrels, boxes and crates, they were saluted with uproarious cheering and the current exuproarious cheering and the current ex-

pressions of approval. When all was in readiness to move, "Pinkey" Pearson called the boys around him and gave them a little talk. He told the boys that The Herald wantthere must be no climbing around on the railing nor hanging over the side. If any boy wanted to get drowned, he could try to accomplish it by internal applications of lemonade. They were also cautioned about going in swimming at the island unless under the direction of Life Saver Casey, who had been detailed from the life saving crew to look after the boys. It may be said right here that with one or two exceptions the boys obeyed their instructions to the letter, and Mr. Casey kept cases so closely on the exceptions that they

did not have a chance to get into dan-After Admiral Pearson's words of admonition, which were received with three cheers and eighteen or twenty tigers, the boys formed in line on Michigan street, and with Mascot at the head belaboring the drum the march to the boat began. The processlon moved east on Superior street to Second avenue west, up the avenue to Superior street, on Superior street to Fifth avenue west, and down the avenue to the boat. It was one continual

for the pictures to be taken. One of the boys caught sight of Mrs. C. C. Salter, who was on the boat with the party of the boys' grown up friends who went along to wait on them and soon be taken up.

"Three cheers for Dr. Salter," said the boy who had first spied Mrs. Salter. Instantly the cry was taken up all along the line and three hearty cheers Broken Down By Heavy Amount of for the boys' old time friend followed. Who shall say that those cheers were not heard in the far off land. It was a voluntary tribute, heartfelt and touch-

it seemed to break out simultaneously in every part with boys. In a giffy they were in the pilot house, the cabin, all over the decks, "upstairs and down in the basement," as several of the boys designated the upper and lower Alger will probably compel him to take decks. Heads popped out of every window and port hole, everywhere in fact, but the tops of the smokestacks, and the only reason they were not seen there was that the fireman would not let them crawl into the furnace. At 9:15 the word was given, and with Engineer Herman at the lever and Pilot Bonner at the wheel, the Henrietta start-Bonner at the wheel, the Henrietta started. The progress of the steamer was marked by salutes from the whistles of the steamer and tugs in the harbor and the waving of hats and handkerchief from the docks and the decks of all craft within halling distance, the boys responding with broadsides of cheers. The boys cheered everything in sight through the bay and up the river and everybody whooped it up for the boys. Everybody knew it was "the kids" and was glad they were having a good time. The Henrietta left a wake of good feeling in her course and many a man and woman had a brighter day for her passing. The men at the draw bridges were not to be outdone by the whistles. They clanged their alarm bells and yelled and waved their lasts as the steamer churned by.

On the boat, besides the novelty of the On the boat, besides the novelty of the trip and the panorama of beautiful scenery unfolding on either side, there was singing, music and games to speed the induces. Mascot and Oswald Tvedt sang. They rendered "On the Banks of Wabash," responded to the support of the support

They rendered "On the Banks of Wabash," responded to an eneore with "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." All then joined in singing "My Country," Mascot and Oswald Tvedt leading, after which the two sang "The Ship I Love," and Mascot gave a selection on the mouth organ. In the cabin, excellent music was discoursed by T. M. Hull and William Byesly on the banjo and dulcilmer.

When the island opposite Fond du Lac

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee, is and 25c.

was reached, the brisk westerly breeze had sharpened the appetites of all hands and lunch was the first thing in order. Those of the boys who wished to do so were allowed to take their own lunches and eat by themselves, while the others put theirs in the pool with the contributions. Without disparaging the lunches the boys carried, it may be said that the boys who joined the pool had a little the best of it, for the business houses and the many individual friends of the boys had showered in contributions to the commissarint and there was enough to have fed the whole lot for three days. The tables were spread in the pavilion on the island, for the free use of which and the grounds, a debt of thanks is owing to Manager Marin Johnson, long may he live and prosper. As to the spread, all that need be said is that the boys reached that point where they refused cake, no matter how thickly crusted with chocolate, cocounut or caramel cream it might be. Is it necessary to say more?

There was a barrel of lemonade on draught, and by way of dessert watermelons and mushmelons were distributed. Hungry as the boys were when they say down, not a hand was renched out for any of the tempting food before them until "Pinkey" gave the word. And not once during the feast was there an instance in which a boy took more than one piece of cake or sandwich or whatever it might be at a time, there was no reaching by two or three boys for the safe plate at the same time for the biggest piece. The decorum that prevailed was such as would be expected at a

gost plece. The decorum that prevailed was such as would be expected at a

with them on the up trip could have realneidents. One boy was seen calmly washng his face and hands in the cold ter ifter the feast. A boy inadvertently fell luto the lemonade barrel on the trlp home Well, cheese it and tell us about the picnic, the boys would say.

The day did not dawn very auspiciously. Dame Nature was scowling when the cur rese or when it would be considered and about the lemonade they wanted, however, and these incidents only added to succeed Mrs. Salter as assistant postmaster. the hilarity of the oceasion. One ilso, was quite sure that the cold tealingered in his couch a few minutes pall was whisky and, lu good faith, expressed his surprise at the size of the

winked and smiled when she saw that supplied from a stock of caps provided wreck in Havana harbor by the Merrit and marched to The Herata office to take Murray. ut their papers. Among those who went along to help

The following contributions for the afair were received: Three balls and bats. from the Northern Hardware company; sugar, lifty pounds from the Stone Or-dean-Wells company, and twenty-five oounds from Jesse Norton; lemons, one ed everybody to have a good time, but it had promised their mothers that they need not have a qualm of fear for their safety and it would be necessary, therefore, to lay down one or two rules that must be followed while on the boat. The most important was that there must be no climbing around on ase from the Fitzsimmons-Derrig corr The captain of the Josic Davidson found eight disconsolate boys who had been left on the dock when his boat touched there on its way to take a party to Fond du Lac. A scertaining the cause of their mournful looks, he took them all aboard and took them up and back as his guests, and the boys were given a royal feed by and the boys were given a royal feed by le excursionists on the Davidson, a party of New Duluth people.

Radiant Home Ranges and

Buck's Steel Ranges. Are the most economical bakers made. We will prove this to you if you will attend the Imperial Mill Baking contest on July 29 and 39, at Howard & Haynle's old store.

Kelley Hardware Co.

TAKING UP HALE'S NOTES. A Maine Embezzlement Case That Is Being Settled.

Foxcroft, Me., July 29,-It is learned that the financial committee chosen at dressed the wound. war whoop from the boys from The the town meeting here in March to adjust | Dr. Robert Forbes left this afternoon stopped along the line of march while the late Judge Ellas J. Hale, treasurer visit the Indian missions in the northern Arriving at the dock the boys were halted in column while the special artist of the expedition took a couple of shots at them. A touching incident have seeved a compromise with the hold-barrened while the boys were are the disclosure of an immense home. Peter Johnson and family have moved from New Duluth to 312 Wadena street. H. H. Phelps will leave Monday for happened while the boys were walting off at 25 cents on the dollar. A syndicate

GEN. CORBIN IS ILL.

New York, July 29 .- A special from After they had been "shot" the boys marched on board and so quickly did they swarm all over the big boat that Washington says: Much concern is maniportant work thrown upon his department since the war preparations began, has finally been compelled to leave his ofce and ro home to bed. While he declares he will be at his post

> LORILLARD'S FILLY WON. London, July 29.-At today's racing of the Goodwood meeting the Lorillard-Beresford stables' brown filly Chinook won the Nassau stakes for 3-year-olds,

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the toriures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Down's Ointment never fa!ls.

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

WEST DULUTH

Election of Officers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Yesterday.

PLACE FOR STEWART

Goes Into the Postoffice on August I—Relic of the Maine.

At the meting of the W. C. T. U., in diet of 250 happy boys that landed from the Henrietta yesterday afternoon at the Fifth avenue west dock. Where had they been? Well, say now, Cully, whatsyer givin' us. They had been nothin' else than to The Herald plenic, that's what. An', say—oh, well, it wasn't a thing; oh, no.

The newsies acquire early that conservatism of expression that comes with the parlors of Plymouth Congeragtional servatism of expression that comes with contact with the world. The phrases of gush have no place in their vocabulary; they are as chary of enthusiasm as the typical hard-headed business man is and to be, and so, when by unanimous and to be, and so, when by unanimous and to be, and so, when by unanimous are the contact with the world. The phrases of gush have no place in their vocabulary; they are as chary of enthusiasm as the typical hard-headed business man is and figured how much steam it would take o get them all aboard at that rate. He piled in coal and the engineer had just reached to the the whistle lever down when "Plnkey" started for the boat. The program and calendar for the coming there was a general rush, Boys who were the program and calendar for the coming there was a general rush, Boys who were sentenced. Mesdanies Keys, Stewart and Phelps Pure they could in three moves and a jerk and grabbing a handful of the nearest clothes set out with 100se ends tlying.

The luman cargo was all stowed in a wonderfully short space of time and the wonderfully short space of time and the to go to the grounds by boat may take the Hiawatha, in West Duiuth, at 9:45

> A. F. STEWART GETS A PLACE. A. F. Stewart, of the firm of Stewart Bros., made his appearance in the workroom of the West Duluth postoffice this morning. Aug. I he will be regularly employed there as a clerk. It is underand another one who had been swimming stood that after C. C. Salter, Jr., return;

RELIC OF THE MAINE. P. G. Murray has returned from New York, where he went recently to attend Lenox Sonp, per box 100 bars..... the funeral of his brother. He brough: Sliced Boiled Ham, per lb ... Wrecking company, and was presented Sinclair's Best Ham Pork, per lb... to Peter J. McGreevy, of Brooklyn, firs. ionists at the foot of Fifth avenue west, and with three cheers for The Herald and the Hearletta the boys formed in line boat Anita, who in turn gay, it to Mr.

A MACCABEES SOCIAL. The social given by Pearl Hive No. Ladies of the Maccabees, in Gilley's ha last night, proved a most enjoyabl affair, and was participated in by a verpleasant company of ladies and gentiment. A good musical entertainment was first given and it was follow d by dance, which continued until a late

POSITION AS HARNESSMAKER. Martin Clementson, of the firm Clementson Bros., has s cured a positle with the Fourteenth regiment, Minnesota volunteers, as harnessmaker, and left Tuesday for Camp Chickamauga. Before his departur: Mr. Clementson disposed of all of his interests in Wes Duluth. His family will move to El dorado, Iowa, where Mr. Clementso will go at the close of the war to resid p.rmanently.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Miss Ensign, principal of Longfellov chool, was taken seriously ill las

An Epworth league has been organized by Rev. George P. Watson, pasto of Proctorknott Methodist church. W. H. Cruikshank, a clerk in the Indian school at Pierre, S. D., who ha be, n visiting friends at his former homa West Duluth for the past few days eft this morning for Pierre. Mr. Cruikhank expects soon to be transferred to Washington, where a good position awalts him in the office of the commissioner of Indian affairs.

Mrs. Arthur Summerset, while cannin: aspherries yesterday afternoon, broke glass jar and inflicted a very deep cur n the base of her thumb. A physician was called, who s wed up the gash and the claims of holders of notes given by on a trip over the iron ranges. He will

H. H. Phelps will leave Monday for daho, where he will mak an examination of some mining properties in which ie is interested. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murray will leave

omorrow for North Dakota, where they expect to remain about two months. D. M. Bethune and Miss Jennie Donnelly, of Bay View Heights, were married Wednesday. They have begun nousek eping.

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hendricks Dry Goods COMPANY.

We Offer for Saturday's Sale 5 doz Ladies' 35c Slik Mitts at 10 doz Children's 15c hose at Boys' Bicycle Hose.....

A lot of Ladles' Straw Hats at just HALF PRICE.

Children's Shoes at—

BANKRUPTCY LAW. 25c, 35c and 50c a pair. Ladles' Shoes at clearance sale prices-\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Just opened a big stock of Boys' and Men's shoes-the first arrival of fall stock. SEE US ON SHOES.

Bicycles! Bicycles! While other dealers are slashing prices in order to work off their stock of Bieycles, we are selling Crescents right along at the regular prices-

\$35 and **\$50**.

Because they are worth that and the people know it. When you buy a CRESCENT you get your money's

Wieland & Wade,

Reliable Dealers in Bicycles

C.A.McNamara LEAVE FOR CASH GROCERS,

29 West Superior Street. Follow the Growds....

TO THE NEW GROCERY STORE everything bright, clean and attractive and prices below all other grocers. Special for Saturday, JULY 30th.

Extra Fancy Washington Peach Plums-per basket-

25c Four baskets-

Very Fancy Illinois Tomatoes-Per basket-CANDIES! CANDIES!

25c

CIGARS! CIGARS! We are now giving special attention to this department, and propose developing it upon the basis of having only such Cl-gars as we can safely guarantee, and sell-ing them on the smallest possible margin of profit. For trade a specialty

of profit. Box trade a specialty. Extra Great Bargains Tomorrow. large bars lvory Soap... 3-lb can Purc Leaf Lara... 100 lbs Pillsbury's Flour ... (This meat will be found unusually sweet and carefully trimmed and sliced—quality guaranteed the finest.) 10 lbs fancy Hand Picked Navy Beans Clover Leaf Brand Creamery Butter....

Good Cooking Butter, per lb Potted and Deviled Ham, per can. Sliced Summer Sausage, per lb..... 126 shape. The large number of men who these officers to their families, but later, Full Cream Brick Cheese, per lb.. 10c Full Cream Cheese, per lb...... Every article in the store at corres- majority of the condingly low prices. Cal Smith

29 West Superior St.

MARBLE MENTIONED.

Capt. Cook Gives Credit to **Duluth Cadet For Good** Service.

Washington, July 29.-The report of has been made public. In mentioning those who distinguished themselves, he has been advertised as paying, there are

"The officers of the divisions, Lieut. T. D. Griffin, Lieut. W. R. Rush, Lieut. E. E. Simpson, Lieut. J. G. Doyle, Lieut. B. W. Wells and Ensign Webster, ail performed their full duties deliberately and efficiently, Naval Cadets Halligan, Marbie, Abele and Cronan having especially been noticed for good services." Cadet Marble is a son of R. N. Marble

FOR THE SPANISH TROOPS. Four Large Steamships Coming to

Transport Them. place selected for the embarkation of the prisoners. These are the Isla Luzon and Panaya, which have started company the new rifles. from Cadiz, and the Alicante and St. Augustine, which left Martinique yester-

The two vessels from Martinique wi arrive at Santiago in a day or two, and Is Not favorable to an International the two from Cadiz are expected to reach there about the end of next week. Four others will start from various points in Spain and this continent, be tween now and Sunday, and will be an independent semi-official newspaper, 5 doz Ladies' 50c and 75c Lisle thread hose 28c ready to start from Santiago Soon after says today: .10c the first expedition gets under way.

the State Laws are No Inoperative.

Milwaukee, July 29.-Judge Johnson, in the circuit court, has handed down an opinion to the effect that the new general bankruptcy law has deprived the state court of jurisdiction in bankrupt cases.

William Gerhard, who went into voluntary assignment a year ago and wanted to have the slate wiped off so that he could begin even with the world again, asked for an order discharging him as an insolvent from his obligations.

This the judge refused to do, and in his opinion stated a cursory study of the bankruptey law convinced him that the state laws were now inoperative and state laws were now inoperative and had been since July, informing the attorneys that they would have to wait until Aug. 1, when a petition may be filed in bankruptey in the United States court.

COLLISION OF STEAMERS.
Victoria, B. C., July 29.—N, ws has
been received of a collision between the MILLS BADLY DAMAGED.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 29.—The Broadhead worsted mils were damaged by fire this morning to the ext nt of \$60,000, covered by insurance. The plant will continue in operation.

Victoria, B. C., July 29.—N, ws has been received of a collision between the steamers Hamlin and McConnell, on the Stickeen river. The Hamlin was completely wrecked, and the McConnell sussequences of Pennsylvania and at the time of his death was president of the Commercial museums. tained serious injuries.

First South Carolina Regiment Started From Chickamauga This Morning.

Have Yet Been Received By Any of the Other Commands.

Chickamauga Park, July 29.-The First South Carolina regiment broke First South Carolina regiment broke camp at an early hour this morning and with Commissioner Hermann this aftermarched five miles to Rossville, where Southern Railway trains for Jacksonville were taken. The officers and men disposed of. of this regiment have been anxious to get away for some time and their departure was an especially enthuslastic DID NOT INTERFERE. one. No other commands have yet received moving orders, but it is believed First corps, will go out early next week. The local railroad officials have received invitations from the war department to bid on the transportation of the Sixth United States vounteer in-

to Chickamauga Park. Smith-White field. The scene was a South Carolina being on the left and the Fifth Pennsylvania being on the right. Each regiment had twenty-seven . \$2.75 wagons, making 487 in all. To each .\$2.85 wagon was attached four mules, thus The American commander has author-20c bringing the number up to above 1000. ized the Sparish officers who command-Each wagon was packed with camp ed the troops that came to Santiago durequipments, and had a call come for a ling the siege from Manzanillo, to send movement to the front it could have for their wives and families, in order started on a second's notice. The am- that they may be able to take them that by virtue of said power of sale con-25c Gen. Sanger reviewed the train. The Fifth Illinois regiment, whose moving orders were revoked, is still

ment was ordered back, are being gathered in as rapidly as possible. The Kennedy Soda Craekers, per 15.... 7c najority of the missing men are in Chattanooga.
Col. Smith, commanding the One Hundred Fifty-eighth Indiana, has just formed a company of scouts in his regiment. The organization numbers ninety-six men, eight from each company, including one non-commissioned officer and seven privates. The company is in charge of Sergt. St. Clair, a veteran of the civil war, and who was for twenty-two months one of Gen. Crook's scouts. He has al-

ne of Gen. Crook's scouts. He has aleady commenced the training of the boys. they are first learning to crawl along the ground lying flat on their stomachs. MANY ARE WORTHLESS. One Claim Out of Ten Around Daw-

son Paying. San Francisco, July 29.-E. Lewis, of Circle City, Alaska, who came down on the steamer Portland, brings over \$25,-000. He states that only one out of and are coming to the coast for food every ten claims around Dawson is The men are all well. A deer station making paying wages. Those that pay will probably be started here next year Capt. Cook of the cruiser Brooklyn on at all are paying big money. On Ei- if the food proves sufficient. the engagement with the Spanish fleet dorado creek, he says, there are about thre miles of really rich ground, and

FOR PORTO RICO.

worthless claims.

Twenty Thousand Krag-Jorgenson Rifles are Ready For the Volunteers.

Washington, July 29.-Twenty thousand rag-Jorgensen rifles have reached Newport News for shipment to Porto Rico Washington, July 29.—Col. Hecker of the war department, who has direct charge of the transportation to Spain of the Spanish troops surrendered to Gen.

Shafter at Santiago, says that favorable progress is being made. Four large steamships are now on their way to the place selected for the embarkation of

SPAIN WOULD DEAL DIRECT.

Conference. Madrid, July 29.-Referring to the prospects of peace, the Correspondencia,

"While the government has asked for peace without stipulating a preliminary suspension of hostilities, it apposed that an armistice will be declared as soon as the basis is agreed upon, and pending a definite settlement. None of the basis has yet heen Milwaukee Judge Holds That submitted, but among the conditions mentioned is one relative to an international conference in London to arrange the future of the Philippine islands. We do not believe the Americans will propose such a conference, because they have no interest in doing so and could not derive any benefit therefrom. Neither is the Spanish government favorable to such a conference, considering that the negotiations which it has directly with the United States are calculated to secure a good understanding beween the two countries.'

> DEATH OF A PHYSICIAN. Philadelphia, July 29.—A telegram received here today from San Francisco announces that Dr. W. A. Pepper, of this city, dled suddenly last night of heart trouble. He left here recently on a special car to visit friends who have a ranch near San Francisco, and nothing was known of his illness until the receipt of the telegram announcing hi sudden death,

PINE LAND TROUBLE. BON TON BAKERY

THE FRONT All Matters Likely to Be Settled Within a Few Days.

Washington, July 29 .- (Special to The Herald.)—It is probable that all matters pertaining to the Chippewa timber estimates and the dead and down timber force will be settled within a few days. Chief Seelye of the estimators, and NO MOVING ORDERS Chief Rose of the dead and down timber force arrived in Washington today on order of Land Commissioner Hermann. Complaints have recently been made to the commissioners that members of the dead and down timber force were not performing their duties, and efforts have been made to have the off-nders removed or transferred. It is said that the latter method of disposing of the difficulty will be adopted, and that Chief Rose will have a competent set of nen under him when he resumes work next

winter. noon, in which these and other matters in connection with the disposal of Chippewa pine lands will be discussed and

that the First brigade, Second division, Gen. Shafter Says the War Department Gave Him Full Liberty.

fantry, and Fourth Tennessee infantry at Knoxville, and the Fifth United States volunteer infantry at Columbus

Shafter is desirous that it should he August twenty-sixth (26th), 1891, at one (1) known that the United States war de- of mortgages, on page five hundred twen-At 2 o'clock this afternoon the wagon partment has in no way interfered with ty-two (522); train of the Third division of the First | the conduct of the campaign. The general adds that he was never hampered of said mortgage, there is now cialmed to very picturesque one. The wagon train by the war department, and that if the was three lines deep as follows: First campaign in this vicinty had failed the South Carolina, Eighth Massachusetts, fault would have been all his own. The First New Hampshire, Twelfth Minne- d partment's only participation in the sota, Twelfth New York, Second Mis- operations was in ratifying the t rms of interest, including the sum of \$272.13 heresouri, Fifth Pennsylvania, Twenty-first the Spanish forces. Gen. Shafter has Kansas, Ninth Pennsylvania. They requested that these statements be publicated upon said mortgaged premises, brigade formation, the First lished, in view of the fact that the war levied and assessed, in accordance with rolling being on the left and department has been criticised for department has been criticised for of any of which sums have ever been

It is expected that all the Spanish prisoners of war will embark by Aug. 15. power of sale in due form, which has beback to Spain at the government's ex- tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to pense. In all there are about 750 women and children. The telegraph operator at gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Manzanillo notified the authorities her considerably demoralized, but every ef- that Capt. Gen. Blanco at first refus d to 5c fort is being made to get it back into permit the delivery of messages sent b failed to return to camp when the regi- under a protest from Gen. Shafter, the captain general allowed the mesages to be delivered.

The American general has also au of bringing their families from there to (9th) day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten (19) Probably a schooner will be sent from and interest, and taxes paid, and one hun-

ESKIMOS ARE STARVING. Are Coming to the Coast For Some

San Francisco, July 29.-A correspondent, writing from Point Barrow under date of April 4 regarding the ice-bound whalers who have recently received relief, says: Floe whaling will be resumed on April

Kelly, sailmaker of the Orca, committed suicide on March 30. Constant! ommunication is kept up between the various vessels of the whaling fleet, more than twenty miles of absolutely On Feb. 3 trouble which had been brewing between Capt. Mason and the officers and crew of the Jannie culminated in Mason driving Mate Coffin away from the ship at the point of a rifle. He fired several shots at him. Coffin made his way back to the storehouse, secured a can of roast mutton and set out for the Newport, twenty-five miles distant. The thermometer stood at 30 degrees pelow zero and a blizzard came on, in which Coffin lost his way and wandered for three days and nights on the ice before reaching the Newport. He is now at the refuge station.

SHOT BY A BURGLAR. Richmond, Ind., July 29.-Christian Li.b, groceryman, was fatally shot early today by George Keefer, who entered the store to burglarize it. Keefer claims

SPANISH SECURITIES. London, July 29.-Spanish 4s opened a 9%, an advance of 5-16. Paris, July 29.—Spanish 4s opened at 9.65. Yesterday's closing was 39.42%.

We please you in both I price and quality.

Will offer some fine

Spring Ducks, **Calves Liver** Sweet Breads.

Our Grocery will offer:—

New Potatoes, Fresh Eggs, per dozen ___ per basket

AND CANDY KITCHEN.

EVERYTHING HERE FOR SUNDAY. Delicious Ice Oream 5c and 10c a Dish Candy Department. Fine home made Cream Taffies, per lb...
Fine home made Peanut Candy, per lb...
Fine home made mixed Candy, per lb...
Fine home made Chocolates, per lb...
Delicious Caramels, per lb... ous Caramels, per 1b ... Buttercups, per lb. 256
A box of Fancy Bon Bons and Chocolates. 256 Bakery Department.

The best of goods made fresh every day ple Turnovers, per doz. caroons, per doz coanut Macaroons, per doz Apple Tartlets, per dozen
Cream Puffs, per doz
Nut and Cocoanut Cakes
Fruit Cuts, per dozen

Lady Fingers, per doz.

25 West Superior St.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain moragage which was duly executed and delivered by Ste-Selden and Florence L. Selden, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, bearing date July ilrst (1st), 1891, and which was duly recorded on July twenty-third (23rd), 1891, at 2:56 o'clock p. m., in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Book fifty-four (54) of morty-transcondens n Book fifty-four (54), of mortgages, on page thirty (30); which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said William E Lucas to Clarence H. Esty, executor, by an in-Santiago, July 28, 10:15 a. m.—(De-

is actually due at the date of this notice upon said mortgage debt the sum of eight tofore paid by said assignee for taxes

And whereas said mortgage contains a come operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or pro-ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered five (5), in block numbered one (B. 1), in Ban-ning & Ray's Sub-Division in Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for sald St. Louis County; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt dred dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of fore-elosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as

provided by law. CLARENCE H. ESTY, Executor, Assignee of Morugagee, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Duluth Evening Herald June 24 July 1-8-

PROPOSALS FOR LIGHTING CERTAIN STREETS OF THE CITY OF DC-Notice is hereby given that the city of Duluth will receive sealed bids until 7:30 p. m. on Monday, August 15., at a meet-15. The inland Eskimos are starving ing of the common council to be held at that time, for furnishing and maintaining 200 Welsbach street lamps or the equiva-lent thereof in other lamps, said lamps to be placed in the suburbs of the city at locations designated by the common

Bids based on either one, two or three years contract will be considered. All bids must be accompanied by full specifications and practicability of lamps shall be demonstrated by erecting and testing a lamp in the city of Duluth. All lamps to be in operation within thirty 30, days of award of contract. The city reserves the right to reject any and all For further information, address the un-

H. W. CHEADLE, City Clerk. Dated July 22, 1893, Duluth Evening Herald, July-29-1898. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE,-

Default has been made in the payment of the sum of four thousand nineteen 7-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Emil Hartmann and Betty Hartmann. the store to burglarize it. Keefer claims to live at Columbus, Ohio, but is more recently of Indianapolis. He is aged about 25. He had stolen a horse and buggy. He was arrested.

Emil Hartmann and Betty Hartmann, his wife, mortgagors, to The Lombard Investment Company, mortgagee, bearing date the 11th day of February, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 11th day of February, 1892, at a located property of the control of the Minnesota, on the 11th day of February, 1892, at 1 o'clock p. m., in Book 77 of mortgages, on page 68, which mortgage and mortgage debt were duly assigned by said Lombard Investment Company to the undersigned Daniel S. Howard, who is now the owner and beauty thereof by the undersigned Daniel S. Howard, who is now the owner and hower thereof, by written instrument, bearing date the 10th day of May, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 16th day of May, 1893, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., in Book 75 of mortgages, on page \$27.

Said mortgagors have also made default in payment of thirty-one and 50-100 dollars premium, for insurance upon said premises as provided in said mortgage and paid by the undersigned on July 15th, 1898.

The whole amount declared and claimed to be due at this date is the sum of four thousand nineteen and 7-100 dollars, principal and interest, and the sum of thirty-one and 50-100 dollars paid for insurance as aforesaid, amounting to the total sum cipal and interest, and the sum of thirtyone and 50-100 dollars paid for insurance
as aforesaid, amounting to the total sum
of four thousand fifty and 57-100 dollars.

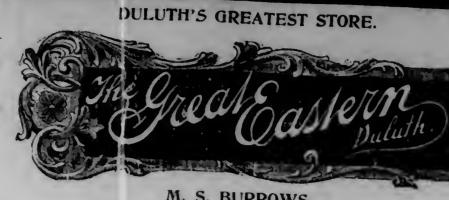
And whereas, said mortgage contains a
power of sale, which power by reason of
said defaults has become operative and
no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover any
part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,
that by virtue of said power of 527- and
pursuant to the statute in such case made
and provided, the said mortgage will be
foreclosed by a sale of the premises
therein described and situate in St. Louis
County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), block seventyeight (78), Portland Division of Duluth,
according to the recorded plat thereof,
which premises, with the hereditaments
and appurtenances, will be sold by the
sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door or the court house
of sald county, in the city of Duluth, in
said county and state, on Saturday, the
27th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock in
the forenoon, at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash to pay said debt
and interest, including insurance paid
as aforesaid, together with seventy-rive
dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said
mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure,
and the dishursements allowed by law;
subject to redemption at any time within
one year from date of sale as by law
provided.

Dated July 15th, 1898.

Dated July 15th, 1898,
DANIEL S. HOWARD, RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Assignce of Mort-gagee, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-15-22-29-Aug-5-12-19.



You can't judge a man by his clothes, they say, But with this we beg to dis-The folks who wear our suits Both look and enjoy pros-

M. S. BURROWS.

Monday we take our Semi-Annual Inventory, and in order to clean up and close out as many lines as possible.

We Will Tomorrow Sell Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Furnishing

Goods and Shoes at prices never before quoted by us or any other dealer on the same class of merchandise in America. Necessity compels us to sacrifice a big lot of the most desirable and most seasonable merchandise in the great store in order to get more room for the exhibition and proper display of our gigantic purchases

Men's Bicycle Clothing!

We will not carry over one suit of Bicycle Clothing if price will sell them. READ! READ!

\$15.00 Suits for = \$7.50 \$10.00 Suits for = \$5.00

\$6.00 Suits for = \$3.00

Ask for a box of Eicycle Matches. You can not blow them out. Will light a lamp in any wind.



Men's Suit Sale Extraordinary. We never do things in a half hearted way. If we find ourselves overloaded with a certain class of merchandise, why we unload—that's all. It means just what is illustrated below-cutting below the actual cost to manufacture the goods we sell. Mail orders filled if possible. Your choice of any Spring and

Summer suit in the house (black clays excepted) ___ This offer includes suits that have sold all season for as high as \$25.00. Single and double breasted frocks and sacks. Hundreds of Men's Business Suits, tomorrow only_____ Hundreds of Men's Business Suits, tomorrow only

Hundreds of Men's Eusiness Suits, tomorrow only EXTRA SPECIAL—A table full of \$10, \$12, \$18 and \$20 Suits for _____\$8.88

Boys' and Children's Wear.

500 Boys' 2-piece Knee Pant Suits, assorted patterns and colorings, worth \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00; take them tomorrow while they last, for _____ Boys' Long Pant Suits, 14 to 19 years old, worth up to \$9 and \$10; take them tomorrow while they last, Offer, extraordinary-Mother's Friend and Star Shirt

Waists—with Byron and Roll Collar, worth \$1.00, take them . 29c while they last-all ages_____ Boys' Negligee Shirts, to close worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, 49c

All our Children's and Misses' Fine Straw Hats go tomorrow

THE BEST

ON EARTH IS A

Not a hat in the lot worth less than \$1.50, and many worth \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. A snap. A large line of Boys' and Children's Crash and Duck Caps and Hats, go tomorrow for _____

Here's what you have been waiting for: Tan Shoes for -

worth up to \$4.00, which includes our Burrows Regent Shoe, which is the equal of any \$5 Tan Shoe sold in exclusive shoe stores. All our \$3.00 Tan, Vici and Russet Shoes,

go tomorrow at_____\$2.48 Extraordinary values in Men's Shoes at ____ \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's fine Bicycle Combination Shoes for street and bicycle

wear in russet calf with elk soles, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00, tomorrow to close them out \$2.98 1.98 Tomorrow buys a Bicycle Shoe in black and russet calf, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00.

All of our celebrated Turner Shoes go for \$3.98 Worth \$5 and \$6.

In order to make room for the Hanan line, all our Tan Shoes in the newest lasts and toes, worth \$3.50, \$2.98

All Styles, \$5.00. Mothers==Try our Boys' Shoes and you will buy no others.

Try a pair of the Burrows Great Wear School Shoes or the Iron Clads. They are the best in the world, Can't be beat. We are selling tomorrow ex-traordinary values in Boys' Shoes for______\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

All Men's Straw Hats Half Price. } Any Stiff Hat in the

house for tomorrow only \$2.50 Black, pearl and Tans, worth \$3. \$3.50 and \$4. Knox excepted.

Your Choice of any Neg- \$1.50 \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Shirts-French percale, Madras and cheviot and

Extraordinary values in Men's Pants at ____\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Pants==\$3.48 Spring and Summer Pants. Tomorrow we will sell Pants worth \$4. \$4.50 and \$5 for \$3.48. All our celebrated King and Paragon Pants in the tinest materials and qualities.
regularly worth \$6, \$7 and \$8; take \$4.98

Store open Saturday night until 11 o'clock—Monday night until 10 o'clock.

French Penangs.

AFTER MR.

Attorney Billson Subjected Him to a Sharp Cross Examination This Morning.

Ten Cents a Cubic Yard.

sumed the stand in the ore freight case under cross-examination by Mr He admitted that there have been enormous shrinkages in real West Fourth street instead of East state values in the last few years. He Fourth street. hought that an estimate of 75 per cent hrlnkage on the property along the dissabe line above the docks was too arge. He thought it would run from han it could when the road was built. motion of the prosecution.

n his answers, and in one case Mr. Billson pressed him for a direct answer. This led to a little tiff between "I insist upon an answer," said M. "I insist," sald Mr. Murray foreibly, jumping to his feet with somewhat less than his accustomed composure. "upon the witness being treated fairly.' "I shall give him every opportunity make all the explanations he de-

ires," sald Mr. Billson, "but now 'Oh, he is treating him fairly, Mr. Mr. Bilison asked the witness as to his value of \$500 each for 25-foot lots in West Park addition. These lots are on started. When the latter sobered up sufficiently to tell anything he said that he West Park addition. These lots are on First street, and they are available for residence purposes. It is occupied, as a rule, by people of the laboring classes. He thought his price was fair, even in times like these and considering what laborage can afford to pay for homes. aborers can afford to pay for homes.
Their work, he admitted, was a mile or little less away. He did not think that the entire tract could be purchased for would go right up and stay by it. ess than the amounts already paid out or assessments and taxes. Mr. Billson xamined the witness closely on all of is valuations, but he was not to be expected, complete the laying of the shaken in his estimates, even though stone in the north wall of the reservolr was shown apparent inconsistencies today his figures. On his estimate of lands

of think that there was more land than specified in the contract. as used, although there might be. he figures were supplied by the road. He placed a value of \$150 per acre on the Virginia land because much of the track runs over possible iron deposits He dld not consider the fact that th mine might be glad to give the right f-way for the purpose of getting a oad in to take out its ore. Examined by Mr. Murray, the witness howed that on part of O'Hara's divi-

slon Judge Carey's estimate was higher Tel. 656. than his. The appraisers, the witness said, tried to do the fair thing. Mr Gillson here interrupted to state that here was no question of the good falti and sincerity of the experts. The road s confined to the route taken by it, and his would make the prices higher than ie estimate. The witness made no alowance for the crossings of the St. Paul & Duluth, Northern Pacific and

in the witness said that the fact that Hubbard Squash, eachhe June, 1897, report of the road howed the cost of right-of-way as \$337,749 would not affect his figures. White Crisp Celery, 4 piecesin Duluth is \$227,000 and has had great shrinkages since then. Mr. Murray stated that the report to the state was ot correct, as the company owned and not mentioned in the report, some of which had been acquired since the Pure Leaf Rendered Lard, per lb-George H. Crosby was recalled by Mr. Murray and asked to tell some instances of the sale of gavel. He mentloned that on the Hill & Winston con-

cents per yard for gravel in the pit. The Duluth & Iron Range has paid \$1 per yard for gravel delivered on the sldetrack. The witness had paid \$1.50 Duluth Grown Peas, sweet as honey, 4 per yard for gravel delivered at his nouse in small amounts. Questloned by Mr. Billson the witness said that if the Mr. Billson the witness said that if the road was not built the gravel pit at Burnett would not be worth more than Mocha Coffee, never fails to please, 3 Billson, "the company would have to pay for the gravel a value that its oming had given it." The witness replied that he had estimated the gravei at what he considered its value as i

N. F. Hugo was called and testified. after qualifying as an expert in real The figures represented his best judg- city. ment. As to the gravel pit, he had done work in gravel and was well quailfied testify. He thought the valuation of cents per yard on the gravel in the urnett pit was fair. Questioned by Mr. Billson the witness knew of no in- Flat Cans Salmon, Small cansstances in this state where gravel has peen purchased by rallroads on that

D. W. Scott, another of the appraisers, gave similar testimony. He supported the others in every particular. He had also compared the valuations 10 Bars Best Laundry Soapby the witnesses from both sides with he assessed valuation of the property. The assessed valuation is usually about 14 Cakes Fairbanks Fairy Soap-S per cent and the figures presented y the witness showed that the assessed aluations bore about the proper reation to the valuations by the Missabe's appraisers. As a rule the figures of the appraisers ran twice or more han the assessed valuation. F. E. Kennedy, the last of the aporaisers, gave testimony similar to

ross-examination of either Mr. Scott r Mr. Kennedy. Joseph B. Cotton, attorney for the Duluth, Missabe & Northern, was the lext witness. He presented a schedule ased on the road's reports for 1894, 189a 1896 and 1897, showing the total cost lown to date of the road were mere additions for new equipment and im- The Busy Grocery.

provements up to May 31, 1898. The report for 1894 showed a cost of \$7,984,-338.06. Later in that year it was decided to take out certain expenses from the cost account and charge them to "income account." Therefore, \$205,766.05 was deducted. June 30, 1895, instead of turning in the last year's total, the cost was returned at \$7,910,000, less than 1894. Thereafter the income account was kept separate. In 1895 \$132,073.22 was added to cost for rights-of-way, discount on bonds sold in 1894 to build the road.

Each year thereafter cost account was kept separate from the income account. This last item was not included by the petitioners in their tables as part of the cost of the road, it being omitted by mistake. The whole amount omitted in VALUE OF GRAVEL this way made the total cost June 30, 1897, \$9,033,409.68, and new construction and equipment amounting to \$327,-418.99 has been added up to May 31, 1898, making a total cost of \$9,405,828.67. N. F. Hugo Also Puts It at Of this amount \$1,572,902.30 has been charged to income account charged to income account. An adjournment was taken to this afternoon with Mr. Cotton still occupying the stand.

WRONG PLACE STATED. This morning Jerome E. Cooley re- Both of Charles Evans Holt's Cases

The cases against John Gonska and he gravel pit at Burnett. He under- open on Sunday fell through this morn-Oscar Fleer for keeping their saloons stood that gravel is scarce along the ing in Judge Edson's court. The complaints in both cases described the

The Gonska case was the first one called. Mr. Holt was put on the stand, peared from his evidence the defens 5 to 50 per cent. He did not think that Fourth street, which is the location of moved that all evidence as to 431 East he road could get it for any less. He Gonska's place be rejected. The motion thought that in O'Hara's division the was sustained and both this and the case against Fleer was dismissed on sold for half what it could have been in both cases was ordered forfeited to dd for at one time, but the owner cover the costs. Mr. Holt, it appears. olds it up to old prices. Mr. Bilison was not satisfied to have the complaints isked him if that was the basis of his drawn up in the city attorney's office.

> We Honestly Believe That we have the best line of Cast

Kelley Hardware Co

His Story Was Ihin. answer."

A man giving his name as Henry Jacobson was taken from the Union depot dead
drunk yesterday afternoon by the police,
hillson asked the witness as to

a man giving his name as Henry Jacobdrunk yesterday afternoon by the police,
have with three men who afterwards left
on a Duluth & Wimboer train and

> Stone In the Reservoir. Contractor McDonnell would, it was

oses, and he did not know. He dld thought, be finished nearly on the time

Saturday Specialties! at the Popular Grocery where quality

10 cents. 10 Cents.

10 cents Minnesota Tomatoes, extra fine, 3 lbs-10 cents 6 Cents.

Car load choicest Minnesota Vegetables tract for grading the streets of Lake- including Young Sweet Corn and every side the contractors pald Lakeside 60 delicacy the market affords at the right

10 cents.

85 cents. Rio Coffee in the bean, per 1b-

estate values, that he had examined the Missabe's lands and that his judgment of their value was the same as that the appraisers who preceded him. Osage Melons at the lowest prices in the

> Small Sweet Juicy Oranges, per dozen-10 cents 6 Cents. Large cans—

10 cents 25 cents 25 cents

16 cents (The finest lot of Georgia Peaches ever sold in this market on sale tomorrow.) that of the other four. There was no Sweet Gherkin Pickles, per qt-

FREIMUTH'S.

Saturday's Opportunities

To procure the best and most dependable class of Merchandise at very lowest prices.

ANOTHER SNAP IN SHIRT WAISTS. LADIES' WHITE SHIRT Waists, with stiff laundere Embroidered Pique and plat Linen Bosoms, made to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50; your choice to-

Great Clearing Sale of Crash Linen Suits, Skirts and Shirt

\$4.25 Linen Skirts...... \$4.25 Pique Skirts.....\$2.95 \$6.50 Pique Skirts..... .\$4.75 } \$2.50 Crash Skirts..........\$1.48

heap at \$1.00; to-

Hamburg embroidery, cheap at \$1.25; tomor-

deinnes insertion and deing, cheap at 75c:

NEW LINE OF BELT

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' Cambrie Nightgowns, trimmed with fine tucking and

shape, with deep ruffle, 2 clusters of tucking trimmed with Valen-

adles' extra wide Cambric Skirts, leep ruffle, 4 fine tucks and deep

BUCKLES ON SALE.

10 dozen light colored Wrappers, trimmed with torehon lace and braid, \$2.60, \$2.50 and \$3.50 \$1.69 des all through, and he said it was but procured an outside attorney to Fall Suits. Advance fall styles of tailor-made Suits now ready, in all the new and stylish fabrics, tight-fitting, box and reefer style Jackets. The colorings are very choice and dressy for the fall season, and you should make your selections early—Popular prices always prevail here.

and Steel Ranges in the market, and if you will attend the Imperial Mill Baking contest. July 29 and 30, we will prove our words. Dressing Sacques. In light-weight Flannel-

CORSETS. 25 dozen Ventilated Corsets, 25c \ \ 25 tomorrow MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, Em pire style, nicely trimmed with lace, cheap at 65c; Ladies' Muslin Nightgown. Empire style, with deep collar, trimmed with fine Valenciennes

the range towns the witness was morning that the interior of the reserasked if he had any idea how much of voir is nearly all excavated to grade, he land was used for railroad pur- and that the reservoir would, he

17 East Superior Street. Simon Clark, Manager.

BELTS. Ladies' Leather Belts in tan. red and brown, sold up to is always right and prices talk stronger

Duluth Transfer and other tracks, or Watermelons—not large but nice quality—

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 10c each; to-Ladies' Fine Hemstitched Emsold up to 18c; to-Gents' Hemstitched white Linenfinish Handkerchiefs, worth fully 10e; tomor-

> GREAT UMBRELLA AND PARASOL SALE FOR SATURDAY! JEWELRY.

Shirt Waist Sets, worth Ladies' Fancy Belt Pins, Sterling Silver tops, worth

Ladies Beauty Pins at

Boys' Black heavy ribbed Cotton Hose, always sold at 25c a pair; tomorrow at.....

200 boxes fine Note Paper and Envelopes, worth 25c; 15c

STATIONERY.

100 boxes Note Paper and Envelopes, worth 15e; tomorrow at.....

De Box Real Irish Linen

······ HOSIERY. 10 cents. Ladies' Maco Yarn Hose, in black or tan, spilced heel and double sole; a good bar-gain at 20c a pair;

Children's Seamless Black Lisle Hose, double knee, 30c klnd; 21c

Extra fine shipment Dairy Butter, per lb

10 cents.

UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests in white and ecru, low neck and no sleeves, full shaped, fancy trimme tape in neck and sleeves, worth 20e; tomorrow

Ladies' Vests in white and ecru,

low neck and no sleeves, taped arms and sleeves, worth

Ladies' Silk Vests, ribbed either in white or ecru, high neck and short sleeves, all sizes, full shaped, have beeen selling at \$1.50; tomorrow at..... Ladies' Ribbed Balbriggan Union Suits, low neck and no sleeves and high neck and long sleeves, ankle and knee length, worth

Children's Jersey Ribbed Summer Underwear at greatly reduced prices for Saturday's trade.

KID GLOYES. Our Montford 2-clasp Kid Gloves in black and all the new colors, equal to any \$1.25 Glove sold anywhere; here to-morrow at—per pair....

AQ. SILK MITTS. Ladies' Black Silk Mitts,

ALL FOR MEN. Men's Laundered White body Shirts, with fancy bosom; good quality and well made. row at.....

Men's fancy Madras hosom white body laundered Shirts, with cuffs to match, worth fully 85e; to be closed out at Men's \$1.25 Monarch White Shirts, made of French Percale or Madra strictly first-class Shirts, no seconds among them; sell tomorrow at..... Men's Cotton Half Hose in black or tan, worth 15c a pair; tomorrow at—per pair. Or three pairs for 25c.

Men's Grey Mixed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, well worth 35c: tomorrow Ladies' Cambric Drawers, umbrella Another lot of Men's 4-ply linea Collars, popular shapes, at—each..... DRUGS AND SUNDRIES.

trimming, good value at \$1.75; tomorrow at.... \$1.25 5 Gross Fairy Queen and Buttermilk Toilet Soap, worth 10c a cake; 3 cakes for ······ Dr. Raub's Egg White Soap, worth 15c a cake; tomorrow, 3 cakes for..... 25c Ladies' Fancy Colored and Black Leather Belts, worth fully 75c; tomorrow at A beautiful picture given away free of charge with every box of Soap purchased. Dellectrix Handkerchief Extracts, all odors, always sold at 65c an ounce; tomorrow at..... 39c

Menen's Borated Talcum Toilet Powder, always sold , at 25c a can; tomorrow at.... Dental Flake Tooth powder, worth 20e; tomorrow at Sherman's Egg Hair Sham-poo, warranted to eure dandruff, 25e bottle at.....

A SWEEPING CUT PRICE SHOE SALE.



Ladies' Black Hose, made of extra good quality maco yarn, double heels and sole, regular 50c quality; tomorrow at—

BLadies' Brown Shoes, vesting tops, or all leather. cut from \$3.00 to

Ladies' Chocolate Lace Shoes, spring heel or Or three pairs for \$1.00. Shoes, spring heel or heel, cut from \$2.50 to.... Ladies' fancy Lisle Hose, in stripes, plaids and Polka Dots, well worth 75c a pair 50c leather tip and trimming; eut from \$2.00 to..... Ladies' Brown Shoes, Patent leather tip and trim-Ladies' Viei Kid Oxford—Brown or black, cut from \$3.00 to..... Ladies' Brown or Black Oxfords cut from \$2.00 Children's Colored Shoes, cut from \$1.15 and \$1.25 Child's Hand-turn Brown Lace Shoes, sizes 5 to 8; cut from 90c to

Infants' Brown Shqes

A ONE-DAY EVENT THAT

cut from 50c to

WILL BE REMEMBERED. FREIMUTH'S.

Round Dining

Gas Ranges

We offer bargains in all departments. Inducements to bring

mid-summer trade. Better come,

A thoroughly made and fully war-ranted table, made of the best oak, beautifully polished. Will seat

With large oven and two-top

\$8.75, \$9.50, \$10, \$12, \$15

burners. Other Gas Ranges at-

Gas Hot Plates, 2 burner____\$1.45

Gasolene Stoves, 3 burner _____\$4.75 Oven: for above _____\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50

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Gasolene Stoves, 2 burner

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"Holgate's" Pure Cream Tartar Baking Powder and Flavoring Extracts, "Cream Loa" Baking Powder and "In perial" Brand of Spices, Corn Starch, Sodat, Bird Seed, Ammonia, Bluing and all other articles

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Toledo, Ohio, and usually retail at \$50 cash.

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Andrae Light Roadster, Model 24...\$60.00 \$45.00

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Second-Hand Vikings from ... \$10.00 to \$30.00

Cycle Sundries...

Cut to the Heart.

Solar Gas Lamps ----\$ 4.00

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Vim Repair Kits\_\_\_\_\_.50

Heath Floor Pumps\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.25

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Corbin (L. A. W.) Bells\_\_\_\_\_ 1.00

Palmer Track Tires, 136 inches\_\_\_\_\_ 14.00

Grips\_\_\_\_\_.25 a pair

M. & W. Plain Tubes\_\_\_\_\_ 1.25 each

Specifications

f 24-inch frame, black or carmine enamel,

flush joints, cold drawn seamless tubing, 2-

piece crank hanger, 2 1- in. drop, Indian-

apolis chain, large sprockets, 72 or 74 gear,

La Fane adjustable bar, Sager saddle and M.

\$6.75

# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1898

Maintained In Santiago For Some Time Yet. Santiago de Cuba, July 29, 12:15 p. m.

-(Delayed in transmission.)—Gen. Shafter has had some cable correspon-Santiago and the city given over to the custody of the Cuban soldiers.

Representations had been made to Gen. Shafter of the alleged impossibilities of the custody of the ity of a resumption of business until assurances were given by the United States government that enough American troops would remain to maintain order, and that a stable government would be established. Gen. Shafter cabled to Adjt. Gen. Corbin requesting authority to give the desired assurances in the name of the president. Gen. Shafter says the four immune regiments from Alabama and Mississippi, in all 5000 men, half of whom are expected today, will remain to garrison the city. He has recommended the withdrawal of the cavalry and their return north as soon as their state of

ealth will permit. It is understood that the rest of the Fifth army corps will go to Montauk Point, L. I., and there is great rejoicing among the troops.

PRIZE AT KEY WEST.

Spanish Schooner Gibara, With a Cargo, Is Brought Into Port.

ed schooner Gibara, loaded with firewood and charcoal, which was captured by the

MANY QUEER CLAIMS

For Damages Caused By Cuban Troops.

Santiago de Cuba, July 29, 4 p. m .night (tonight) for Tampa. The Miani and Matteawan have only forage on board. They will be unloaded next. They have been retained until near the last on account of their condensing 13,000 gallons of water each per day.

an American protectorate. Local mer chants, Spanish, foreign and native, ar chants. Spanish, foreign and native, are drawing a petition requesting the establishment of a bonded warehouse at Santiago, so that in case they desire to reship goods to Porto Rico they may be saved the payment of double duties. Under the Spanish regime the entry of goods in bond.

TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS.

Santiago de Cuba, July 29, 6:20 p. m.-(Delayed in transmission.)-The transday or two by the Orlaza and Louisiana. day or two by the Orlaza and Louisiana.

Orders have been received to hasten the departure of the transports here. The Tampa, Saratoga, Iroquois, Knickerbocker and Segurancia will probably leave tomorrow and the others will get away so soon as they have discharged their freight. These include the Vigilancia, Mlami, Matteawan, Gate City, Manteo, Catania and Berkshire. The quartermaster's department is under orders to exercise the greatest activity in unloading the vessels, but the facilities are meager.

BOOMING STEEL TRADE.

All the Producers. Chicago, July 30.-Iron and Steel to day says: Whatever may be the for

ne-there can be no uncertainty about the domestic consumption. Within the past week conditions among some of the sellers who weeks or months ago present location near the vineyard bargained for; they in many instances wanted it in even larger quantities than they had arranged to receive it; Five People Burned to Death—Five and when in reply to their specifications they were favored with explanations, excuses and promises, but no shipments, their business became more or less deranged. It is remarkable that quite a number of the large consumers of iron and steel are now running their

SPANISH FOURS.
Paris, July 30.—Spanish 4s opened at 38.25. Yesterday's close was 39.40.

TROOPS WILL STAY.

American Garrison Will Be

PEACE IS EXPECTED

foreign merchants here that the American troops are to be withdrawn from Santiago and the city given over to the custody of the Cuban soldiers.

Troops at Chickamauga Do Not Expect to See Service.

> Volunteer Is Heavily Sentenced For Sleeping at His Post.

Chickamauga, July 30.-The move- day afternoon doing immense damage Nashville on July 27, while trying to get linto the port of Gibara, on the North Cuban coast, was brought in here this morning by a prize country.

Into the port of Gibara, on the North Cuban coast, was brought in here this press the belief that peace regatistics. seeing active service. The Sixth Ten- MANILLA'S SPANISH.

messee infantry, which has been in camp at Knoxville, Tenn., since organization, arrived at Camp Thomas today. The Gradually Realizing That De-Tyson, is fully recruited. The Fourth Tennessee Infantry, which is now in camp at Knoxville, is expected to come to Camp Thomas during the next few

The Fifth Illinois is again settling

The First Pennsylvania has imposed a rather heavy sentence on one of its men for sleeping while on picket duty. For this offense Private William G Ledlie will serve six months in prisor at St. Augustine, Fla., forfeit all pay during imprisonment and then be dis honorably discharged.

Maj. C. M. Drake, who was recently assigned to the First division, Third corps, as chief surgeon of the division hospital, has had the tents all systematically rearranged, placing the wards that are used for typhoid fever and contaglous diseases apart from the others gravel and bordered with stone, and a thorough drainage system is being provided. A new commissary has also been

of iron and steel are now running their works day and night. Their surplus product has been cleaned out, their stocks are bare, and although the season is ordinarily ended at this time, they are making strenuous efforts to fill an urgent demand that lingers.

An example of this tightened condition is the large agricultural implement works. Most of them are still running overtime, and the usual interval of one or two months which separates the seasons has been wholly obliterated.

BISMARCK MUCH WORSE.
Beilin, July 30.—It is said here that has grown considerably worse, and a catustrophe is feared. No authentic confirmation of this report has been received.

MISSOURI TORNADO. One Person Injured and Much Damage Is Done.

TWO CENTS.

pendence In Spain Is a Waste of Time.

Manilla, July 25, via Hong Kong, July

War Department Notified of His Arrival at Cavite—

Washington, July 30.—The following has

sold. Beer can be purchased at only about fifteen canteens now.

Gen. Wade and staff and the signal corps will move next Tuesday from the present location near the vineyard house to Snodgrass hill.

LODGING HOUSE FIRE.

Five People Burned to Death—Five Others Injured Badly.

are well. Gen. Merritt will at once assume command."

Gen. Merritt's expedition included the transports Ohio, City of Para, Indiana and Morgan City, which left here June 27, carrying 3600 officers and men under Brig. Gen. McArthur. The steamer Valencia, which sailed on June 28 with 600 men and the transport Newport, which sailed on June 29 with 800 men under the immediate command of Gen. Merritt vill at once assume command."

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FOUR THOUSAND ILL.

Nearly Seven Hundred New Cases of Fever With Shafter's Men Thursday.

Washington, July 30.-The war department posts the following: Santiago de Cuba, July 29, via Bermuda.-Adjutant General, Washington: Sanitary conditions for July 28: Total sick, 4279; total fever cases, 3405; new cases fever, 696; cases fever restored to duty, 590; death, Private Michael Me-St. Joseph, Mo., July 30.—A tornado passed over the southern part of Bu
St. Joseph, Mo., July 30.—A tornado thenia, following malarial fever.

SHAFTER, Major General Commandchanan and Clinton counties late yester- ling.

# FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION. ANSWERED

Formal Reply Made Giving the American Terms of Peace.

Disposition of Philippines to Be Settled By a Commission.

Washington, July 30.-The cabinet to be made public as to the reply to adjourned about I o'clock. As to the Spain shall not be given out. He reached Cambon, the French ambassador, at 2

Absolute cession to the United States

Acquisition of coaling stations in the

No assumption of Spain's Cuban or

as to the future there. The dispatch. as to the future there. The dispatch, within a few days for a trip up the which has not been made public save takes and to the Yellowstone park.

gravity of the situation there, it would take 150,000 soldiers from this country to cope with the insurgents throughout all the islands. The same and other prominent officials will be among the reviewing party, and possibly the president. final disposition of the Philippine problem was based on substantially the Gen. Wood Refuses Permission For 1. That the United States has no sat-

2. Nothing is known of what obliga-

sfactory knowledge of existing condi-

controls the islands of the Philippine group is unknown.

5. Incident to the foregoing, it is not known what would have to be done by Beckwith, California, Very this government in subjugating the insurgent forces, the Spanish and the

The French ambassador, M. Cambon, left the embassy shortly before 2 o'clock, acompanied by his first secrelong coat of such formal occasions, and about inteen discrinings. is estimated at \$40,000, partially insured. They were shown through to the private corridor of the White House and the conference began soon after 2 o'clock.

The president has decided that the statement which was at first intended statement which was at first intended will begin their trips Dec. 1.

TRANSPORTS FOR TAMPA. e other questions than the Philippines They Will Take Coppinger's Men to Presented to United States regiment, which is commanded by Col.

Porto Rico. Washington, July 30 .- Adjt. Gen. Corhin has received a telegram from Gen. Shafter at Santiago, dated July 29, as

"The Seguranca, Knickerhocker, Saratoga and Iroquois leave here tomorrow adrone Islands and perhaps the Caro- They have been retained until near the

during the last three years. These claims are promptly returned with an expression of regret.

The dally passes issued through the lines exceed 300. Today it was discovered that the troops at Tampa. "You should have troops in readiness," he says, "to embark for Porto Rico on their arrival. The secretary of war directs me to say that he has no objection to your going to Porto Rico with any part of your command when you may desire, but on leaving you will notify this office, and the next officer in rank to yourself, who lited will succeed you in command."

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Among the passengers on the Ward line steamer Philadelphia on her return trip to New York will be Don Aldoon, the new tollector of the port at Santiago. The full cabin capacity has been engaged. She will probably take a full cargo of iron ore, the first since the war began. All foreign orders for goods have been countermanded. There is a distinct sentiment here for continuation of the occupation and the definite establishment of an American protectorate. Local meration and the definite establishment of an American protectorate. Local meration and the definite establishment of an American protectorate. Local meratics are promptly returned with an expression of regret.

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SENATOR HANNA'S IDEA. America Wants a Footing In Philip-

Cleveland, July 30.—Senator M. A. Spanish regime the entry of goods in bond here was unknown. Merchandise imported and reshipped to Porto Rico, another Spanish colony, paid duties twice. to slowly. We at least want a footing Those at Santiago Ordered to ronted with new conditions today, and we Intend to work out the problems in for Porto Rico. She will be followed in a a manner which will be for the best nterests of the country." Senator Hanna and his family leave

SECOND ARMY CORPS.

Review to Be Held at Camp Alger Next Week.

NO CUBAN PAPER.

United States forces and the Philippine insurgents.

3. The present definite attitude of the insurgents is unknown.

4. The extent to which Aguinaldo gents, arrived here yesterday on board the Philadelphia and applied to Gen. Wood for a license to establish a Cuban paper here. But the character of the proposed publication was considered not desirable by the general at present, and permission to publish it was absolutely refused.

SWEPT BY FIRE. Wiped Out Today.

Reno, Nev., July 30 .- The town Beckwith, Cal., having a population of Valley railroad, thirty-five miles north overtime, and the usual interval of one tary, M. Thiebaut, and drove in a surrey to the White House. The ambassador had laid aslde his usual alpaca coat and had laid aslde his usual alpaca coat and being the firm of the flames spread rapidly until a BISMARCK MUCH WORSE.

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20,000 or more troops at Camp Alger, on Domestic Consumption Is Crowding

Its Publication. (Delayed in transmission.)—Senor Enrique | booked many orders for future delivery | house to Snodgrass hill. Truillo, the editor of the Porvonira, of have been growing more serious. The tions were incurred as between the New York, the organ of the Cuban insur- buyers wanted the material they had

of an urgent demand that lingers. about 500 and situated on the Sierra is the large agricultural implement works. Most of them are still running

CAPT. DODGE DEAD.

Washington, July 30.—A telegram from Santiago announces the death of Capt, Dedge of the Twenty-fourth infantry, well known in the West.

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Some insurgent shells have been thrown into the citadel but they do not appear The natives are reported to be starving by the thousands and the Europeans are also hard pressed for food.

MERRITT ARRIVES.

All Well.

Hong Kong, July 30 .- Adjutant General, United States Army, Washington, Cavite, July 25. Arrived today about 12. Health of commands good, remainder of fleet about four days in the rear. All troops assigned me will probably be needed.

MERRITT,

Major General, Commanding.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. San Francisco, July 30.—A special from Manifla Bay, July 26, via Hong Kong, July 29 says:

"Gen. Wesley Merritt and the transports and troops under his command arrived at Manilla on the morning of July 25. All are well. Gen. Merritt will at once assume

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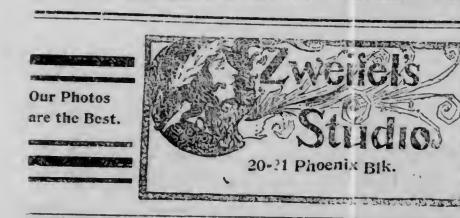
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# ANSWERED

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1898.

Formal Reply Made Giving to allay the fear among Spanish and foreign merchants here that the American troops are to be withdrawn from Santiago and the city given over to the constant of the Cuber seldies. the American Terms of Peace.

# Disposition of Philippines | Sipple in all 5000 men, half of whom are expected today, will remain to garrison the city. He has recommended the withdrawal of the cavalry and their resturn north as soon as their state of health will permit to Be Settled By a Commission.

Washington, July 30.—The cabinet to be made public as to the reply to adjourned about 1 o'clock. As to the Spain shall not be given out. He reached Philippines, it was decided to leave this determination upon the represenrounding trritory. The answer of the must be allowed for an answer. Cambon, the French ambassador, at 2 ne other questions than the Philippines They Will Take Coppinger's Men to Presented to United States regiment, which is commanded by Col.

Absolute cession to the United States

Relinguishment by Spain of sove ignty in Cuba. The United States viil exercise control there until a stable Acquisition of coaling stations in the No assumption of Spain's Cuban or l

expedition with him at Manilla, but a manner which will be for the best as to the future there. The dispatch, within a few days for a trip up the which has not been made public save lakes and to the Yellowstone park. in its unimportant features, largely his words, Admiral Dewey and all the islands. The deferment of a final disposition of the Philippine prob-

1. That the United States has no satisfactory knowledge of existing condi-

2. Nothing is known of what obligations were incurred as between the gents, arrived here yesterday on board

4. The extent to which Agulnaido controls the islands of the Philippine group is unknown

5. Incident to the foregoing, it is not this government in subjugating the insurgent forces, the Spanish and the

The French ambassador, M. Cambon, left the embassy shortly before 2 long coat of such formal occasions. is estimated at \$40,000, partially insured. They were shown through to the private corrldor of the White House and the orridor of the White House and the onference began soon after 2 o'clock.

The president has decided that the steament which was at first intended will begin their trips Dec. 1 conference began soon after 2 o'clock. statement which was at first intended will begin their trips Dec. 1.

# TRANSPORTS FOR TAMPA. Porto Rico.

Washington, July 30.-Adjt. Gen. Coroin has received a telegram from Gen. Shafter at Santlago, dated July ?9. as

"The Seguranca, Knickerbocker, Sarand Matteawan have only forage on adrone islands and perhaps the Caro- They have been retained until near the

United the next officer in rank to yourself, who

# SENATOR HANNA'S IDEA. America Wants a Footing In Philip-

Cleveland, July 30.—Senator M. A. Hanna, in response to an inquiry today of the what in his judgment, should be go slowly. We at least want a footing Those at Santiago Ordered to fronted with new conditions today, and arrival of Maj. Gen. Merritt and the we intend to work out the problems in

nterests of the country. Senator Hanna and his family leave

Review to Be Held at Camp Alger

SECOND ARMY CORPS.

Washington, July 30.-Orders have been ssued for a grand review of the entire 20,000 or more troops at Camp Alger, on Domestic Consumption Is Crowding next Saturday. Secretary of War Alger and other prominent officials will be among the reviewing party, and possibly the president.

# NO CUBAN PAPER.

lem was based on substantially the Gen. Wood Refuses Permission For Its Publication.

(Delayed in transmission.)-Senor Enrique Truillo, the editor of the Porvonira, of have been growing more serious. The New York, the organ of the Cuban insur- buyers wanted the material the the Philadelphia and applied to Gen. Wood for a license to establish a Cuban insurgents.

3. The present definite attitude of the insurgents is unknown.

Wood for a neense to establish a Cuban paper here. But the character of the proposed publication was considered not desirable by the general at present, and permission to publish it was absolutely

# SWEPT BY FIRE.

known what would have to be done by Beckwith, California, Very Nearly Wiped Out Today.

Reno, Nev., July 30.—The town of an urgent demand that lingers. Beckwith, Cal., having a population of about 500 and situated on the Sierra Valley railroad, thirty-five miles north of here, has been almost wiped out by fire, which started in the depot, Owing to lack of water and fire-fighting apparatus, the flames spread rapidly until every building in the town was destroyed except a church, a school house and two dwellings. Among the buildings burned were A. Farrachino's hotel, ings burned were A. Farrachino's hotel, Beckwith, Cal., having a population of An example of this tightened condition tary, M. Thiebaut, and drove in a surrey fire, which started in the depot, Owing sons has been wholly obliterated. to the White House. The ambassador to lack of water and fire-fighting aphad laid aside his usual alpaca coat and paratus, the flames spread rapidly until straw hat, and with the formality usual every building in the town was destroyed except a church, a school house in diplomatic calls on the president he and two dwellings. Among the buildwas in semi-dress attire, with silk hat ings burned were A. Farrachino's hotel, and black Prince Albert. M. Thlebaut McNeil's store, the Masonic hall, the also were the conventional silk hat and livery stable, depot, several silk loss and about fifteen dwellings. The loss

JAPAN STEAMSHIP LINE.

# TROOPS WILL STAY.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

American Garrison Will Be Maintained In Santiago For Some Time Yet.

Santiago de Cuba, July 29, 12:15 p. m. -(Delayed in transmission.)—Gen. Shafter has had some cable correspondence with Adjt. Gen. Corbin, tending to allay the fear among Spanish and Representations had been made to Gen. Shafter of the alleged impossibil-

ity of a resumption of business until assurances were given by the United States government that enough Amerlcan troops would remain to maintain order, and that a stable government would be established. Gen. Shafter cabled to Adjt. Gen. Corbin requesting authority to give the desired assurances in the name of the president. Gen. Shafter says the four immune reglments from Alabama and Missis-sippi, in all 5000 men, half of whom are health will permit.

It is understood that the rest of the Fifth army corps will go to Montauk Point, L. I., and there is great rejoicing among the troops.

PRIZE AT KEY WEST.

### Spanish Schooner Gibara, With a Cargo, Is Brought Into Port.

# For Damages Caused By Cuban Troops.

Santiago de Cuba, July 29, 4 p. m .atoga and Iroquois leave here tomorrow of native residents who are presenting night (tonight) for Tampa. The Miami claims to the authorities here against the

night (tonight) for Tampa. The Miami and Matteawan have only forage on board. They will be unloaded next. They have been retained until near the last on account of their condensing 13,000 gallons of water each per day, without which the fleet could not have gotten along."

Gen. Corbin transmitted a copy of this telegram to Gen. Coppinger, commanding the troops at Tampa. "You should have troops in readiness," he says, "to embark for Porto Rico on their arrival. The secretary of war directs me to say that he has no objection to your going to Porto Rico with any part of your command when you may desire, but on leaving you will notify this office, and the next officer in rank to yourself, who will succeed you in command."

SENATOR HANNA'S IDEA. an American protectorate. Local mer-chants, Spanish, foreign and native, are drawing a petition requesting the establishment of a bonded warehouse at Santiago, so that in ease they desire to reship goods to Porto Rico they may be saved the payment of double duties. Under the Spanish regime the entry of goods in bonds.

# TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS.

Hurry Up. Santiago de Cuba, July 29, 6:20 p. m.port Mississippl left here this morning for Porto Rico. She will be followed in a day or two by the Oriaza and Louislana. day or two by the Oriaza and Louislana.
Orders have been received to hasten the departure of the transports here. The Tampa, Saratoga, Iroquois, Knickerbocker and Segurancia will probably leave tomorrow and the others will get away so soon as they have discharged their freight. These include the Vigilancia, Miami, Matteawan, Gate City, Manteo, Catania and Berkshire. The quartermaster's department is under orders to exercise the greatest activity in unloading the vessels, but the facilities are meager.

# BOOMING STEEL TRADE.

All the Producers.

Chicago, July 30.-Iron and Steel to day says: Whatever may be the forne-there can be no uncertainty about the domestic consumption. Within the past week conditions among some of the sellers who weeks or months ago present location near the vineyard booked many orders for future delivery house to Snodgrass hill. bargained for: they in many instances wanted it in even larger quantities than they had arranged to receive it; Five People Burned to Death-Five and when in reply to their specifications they were favored with explanations, excuses and promises, but no ship-ments, their business became more or less deranged. It is remarkable that quite a number of the large consumers of iron and steel are now running their works day and night. Their surplu

BISMARCK MUCH WORSE.

Berlin, July 30.—It is said here that the condition of Prince Bismarck's health has grown considerably worse, and a catastrophe is feared. No authentic confirmation of this report has been refirmation of this report has been re

CAPT, DODGE DEAD,
Washington, July 30.—A telegram from
Santiago announces the death of Capt.
Dodge of the Twenty-fourth infantry,
well known in the West. Paris, July 30.—Spanish 4s opened 38.95. Yesterday's close was 39.40.

foreign merchants here that the American troops are to be withdrawn from Santiago and the city given over to the custody of the Cuban soldiers.

Troops at Chickamauga Do Not Expect to See Service.

# Volunteer Is Heavily Sentenced For Sleeping at His Post.

Chickamauga, July 30 .- The move- day afternoon doing immense damage. Nashville on July 27, while trying to get though they were here permanently. Six and charcoal, which was captured by the though they were here permanently. Six and charcoal, which was captured by the though they were here permanently. into the port of Gibara, on the North Cuban coast, was brought in here this morning by a prize crew.

Many of the officers and men now express the belief that peace negotiations seeing active service. The Sixth Ten- MANILLA'S SPANISH. MANY QUEER CLAIMS seeing active service. The Sixth Tenat Knoxville, Tenn., since organization, arrived at Camp Thomas today. The Gradually Realizing That De-Tyson, is fully recruited. The Fourth

Tennessee infantry, which is now in camp at Knoxville, is expected to come to Camp Thomas during the next few

visable to move to a new location in the body must interfere in the name of nu-

The First Pennsylvania has impose a rather heavy sentence on one of its men for sleeping while on picket duty. For this offense Private William G Ledlie will serve six months in prison at St. Augustine, Fla., forfeit all pay during imprisonment and then be dis honorably discharged.

Maj. C. M. Drake, who was recently assigned to the First division, Third corps, as chief surgeon of the division hospital, has had the tents all systematically rearranged, placing the wards that are used for typhoid fever and conthorough drainage system is being provided. A new commissary has also been

roads on the places where beer has been are well. Gen. Merritt will at once assume Beer can be purchased at only about fifteen canteens now. Gen. Wade and staff and the signal corps will move next Tuesday from the

# LODGING HOUSE FIRE.

product has been cleaned out, their stocks are bare, and although the season is ordinarily ended at this time, they are making strenuous efforts to fill an urgent demand that lingers.

An example of this tightened condition

# MISSOURI TORNADO.

One Person Injured and Much Damage is Done.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 30.—A tornado

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Description of Post Control of Po chanan and Clinton counties late yester-

TWO CENTS.

pendence In Spain Is a Waste of Time.

Manilla, July 25, vta Hong Kong, July The Fifth Illinois is again settling ing that Spain has not been victorious, oaling station here.
Although the insurgents have redoubled hand the Spaniards are not able to re-Some insurgent shells have been thrown into the citadel but they do not appear to have done much damage.

The natives are reported to be starving by the thousands and the Europeans are also hard pressed for food.

# MERRITT ARRIVES.

War Department Notified of His Arrival at Cavite— All Well.

Washington, July 30.-The following has been received at the war department: Hong Kong, July 30.-Adjutant General, United States Army, Washington, Cavite, July 25. Arrived today about 12. Health of commands good, remainder of fleet about four days in the rear. All troops assigned me will probably be needed.

MERRITT,

Major General, Commanding.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.
San Francisco, July 30.—A special from
Manilla Bay, July 26, via Hong Kong.

Gen. Merritt's expedition included the Gen. Merritt's expedition included the transports Ohio, City of Para, Indiana and Morgan City, which left here June 27, carrying 3600 officers and men under Brig. Gen. McArthur. The steamer Valencia, which sailed on June 28 with 600 men and the transport Newport, which sailed on June 29 with 800 men under the immediate command of Gen. Morritt Al together there were 5000 officers and men in the third party. The first expedition carried 2501 men and the second carried 3515 men, so that Gen. Merritt now has under his command 11,016 men.

Others Injured Badly.

San Francisco, July 30.—A fire which broke out shortly after midnight in a 3-story frame building at 113 Oregon street caused the loss of five lives and badly. A caused five persons, one of whom is not believe to be a caused the loss of many lives and badly. A caused five persons, one of whom is not believe to be a caused the loss of five lives and badly. The remainder of the expedition is expected within the next few days.

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DEWEY.

# FOUR THOUSAND ILL.

Nearly Seven Hundred New Cases of Fever With Shafter's Men Thursday.

Washington, July 30.-The war department posts the following: Santiago de Cuba, July 29, via Bermuda.-Adjutant General, Washington: Sanitary conditions for July 28: Total sick, 4279; total fever cases, 3406; new cases fever, 696; cases fever restored to passed over the southern part of Bu- SHAFTER, Major General Command-

# PARISIAN FEELING

French Want to Have Most Friendly Relations With United States.

# TONE OF THE PRESS

Celebration of Fourth of July a Proof of Their Great Friendship.

Paris, July 30, (Copyright 1808 by the xisted previous to the trouble between turbed by French new paper interances, de el arer fe is to sober-minded Frenchmen that public opinion in America has been misinken in regard to the real oparice and forling of the French toward. spite of what was written in the newsteriained anywhen in France as to the restait of the hestilities. The weakness and inferiority of Spain were so evident and, it is claimed here, it would be in ar now to assert that the American vic tories have caused a change of publicomion in France and that the brench ewspapers today think it wise to lave in explanation of the tone of the brench press towards the United Stat's t is said that the language used by the new papers at present is in substance the white the impression the French papers type company at Montreal were badly sources of St. Louis county.

Worable to spain is due to the fact that placed at \$50,000. aly the less sensible part of the Prench les Debats, the Figure and the Temps, and some others have not favored either side in the war and have furnished their At Louisville-Louisville, S: New York, readers with homest accounts of the dif- 12. It rent features of the hostilitles. the leading representatives of the French press were interviewed during the war their expressions of friendship towards l

on dily the Frenchmen say that the re-cent reheartion of the Fourth of July of here was the occasion of bringing forth ainral proof of the cordial testing en- apolls, f trinined among Americans. At the banmore, there were many prominent Frenchmen present, including some of the ngher state officials, and M. Marnojoule uster of commerce, speaking for ne brench government said We have been told that far away on Cincinnation of the Atlantic there are Boston ... these who have listened to calumniators Cleveland n France who asserted that France was laltimore toggetful of her duty and that we have Chicago . came not only adversaries but, accord- New York ing to some reports even discourteous towards Am & a l protest against such an impression. My word is sufficient to dispel such ridiculous ideas and I hope that the echo of what I say will be cartiously in that the echo of what I say will be cartiously in the constant of the constant o ried far frem this banquet hall to the St. Louis other side of the Atlantic as an indignant protest against the false reports as to the sentiments of France towards America. But, if this is not sufficient let me assure your countrymen that not a day, not indianapolis an hour, not a minute has elapsed during St. Paul which the harmony which exists between Kansas C ty ils has ever run the risk of being broken. Milwauker France has always been for you a counry and no one knows better than your Detroit .... Petroit .... St. Joseph St. Joseph Minneapols in connection with our reciprocal re-This statement of the French minister. of commerce is reproduced here as It is using freely used by Frenchmen in their organizations tending to prove that France as not been unfriendly to the United States in the manufacture of the United States in the war with Spain. They also argue that there is no reason why France hould side with Spain as during the pres-

at century there has "never been any common ideal between the two countries. ing statement was made: From a com-mercial point of view France is as much States increasing either its strength or its dominions.

The reason for a quiet feeling of France in this matter, is that she is convinced that it such an increase in any way threatens any European power, she is companies tow owning mines in the such an increase in any way threatens any European power, she is companies tow owning mines in the says, offers great opporting which gives to the United States and important possessions in the Pacific of them than in the l'uited States and will continue to be controlled by corporations with the pine and Norway. About 50 per cent of swamp. Ab

# mercial agreement, so she is full of con-fidence in the future.

issured by the willingness the Americans

tarts an agitation in Spain The Cuban and Pan American Express company has been formed by New York capitalist: to convey merchandise between the islands and America. It is to begin as coen as organized. This company has been organized with a capital of the 600 After a hard fight, which lasted twenty-five rounds, "Mysterious" Billy Smith was given a decision on points over George Green, of California, at the Lenox

Madelie club at New York last night.



That is one of the sublimest lines in all literature. It is the final definition of love by the world's greatest reader of the human

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and deraugement of her with the assistance of his staff of able phyis known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for all weaknesses, diseases, disorders, displacements, irregularities, and debilitating drains pethe United States. It is added that in strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers make a little larger profit, "I was afflicted with kidney trouble and I have always had a torpid liver," writes Mrs. I. Crosswhite, of Duffau, Erath Co., Texas. "When Pierce's I avorite Prescription and five vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I am now well. I had not walked in four months when I commenced the treatment; but in ten days I was able to

British milnister to Morocco, has been ap-

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ent features of the hostlitles. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3: Philadel-catinuing, it is argued that some of phia, l. At Chicago—Chicago, S; Washington, 3, At Phi adelphia—Baltimore, 5; Cieve-

> WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 3; Mllwaukee, 11 At St. Joseph-St. Joseph, 3; Columbus, At Minneapolis-Minneapolls, 4: Indian-

# STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.

# CUEA CANNOT COMPETE.

Her Iron Ores Will Not Hurt Lake

Superior Interests. Marquette, Mich, July 30,-Samuel P. Bly, who was at one time the manager from a semi-official source the follow-ountry and the Marquette, Houghton & Ishpeming roads from 1887 to 1897, giving statement was made: From a com-Ontonigon railroad, spent six years from This was open to a similar objection The farming lands will not exceed 10 or point of view France is as much din American as in trade, and consequenthe has no reason to ze her friendly relations with the States. Still she feels sympathy unfortunate neighbor and redin American as in trade, and consequenthe has no reason to zero distributions with the such accessories as a railroad and two unfortunate neighbor and rederstanding. It was shown that on the derstanding. It was shown that on the derstanding. It was shown that on the derstanding. It was shown that on the derstanding in the vegetables are shipped in.
H. H. Bartlett was called and testimate the per mile during the ten years was in the lake Superior for twelve years, eight in these three counties. St. Louis county has 10 per y. she has no reason to be particled states. Still she feels sympathy for her unfortunate neighbor and responsive heartily at the fact that peace is to be arranged and that the French ambussador, M. Cambon, has been the message of the feels sympathy for her unfortunate neighbor and responsive heartily at the fact that peace is to be arranged and that the French ambussador, M. Cambon, has been the message of the feels sympathy such accessories as a railroad and two docks.

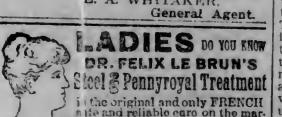
Mr. Ely, whose present home is in California, is visiting in the city. His experiment in Cuba has placed him in a position to sheak with authority of the iron sition to sheak with authority of the iron As to the terms upon which peace will be arranged the French government and public opinion in France are perfectly aware that the United States will no longer be satisfied with the mere independence of Cuba, considering that the war has cost her considerable. Consequently the French press, especially the Journal of the Journal of the French press, especially the Journal of the J Agriculture, he says, offers great opportant possession in the Pacific and Marie and M Americans, whom she a practical people, having the cut in Cuba under a stable government such a tritling object.

As to the Philippines, if those islands are to be lost to Smale France or the country in the country i such a trifling object.

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The Zenith View company, 2 East Superior street, finishes pictures for amount of the secretary of the interior twice. On the last turn of the agricultural resources of St. Louis for the agricultural resources of St. Louis and eattle on the Island.

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# UNFIT FOR

Testimony In Ore Rate Case That County Has No Agricultural Lands.

# "Love is not love that alters when it alteration ROCKS AND SWAMPS

mind,—Shakespeare. Nearly all women who truly love, love in this sublime way. Explorers Say They Cover the Land .-- D. M. Philbin Is Examined.

The commission will probably converse first in St. Paul to take the testers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-

ession, however, will be held in Du- name, Doan's, and take no substitute. The line of testimony yesterday afwhat more interesting because of its much soil in the Rainy Lake country ways could haul at half the rate of a variety. Farmer John Owens should either.

W. G. Ten Brook was called and the present rate it would all be gone testified that he is employed by the in eight or ten years. A good hay crop the Minnesota roads. He admitted that Missabe. He was an expert book- here is a ton, a ton and a half or two the empty haul one way would hav troller of the city of Duluth. He had where. The witness dld not know that If the earnings doubled those of a roa prepared a statement showing the rate this section was regarded as a good carrying both ways, Mr. Billson asked per ton per mile on different roads in dalrying country after it is cleared. him if it would not show that the road the county, taking his figures from The farmers of the county are only must have charged unreasonable rates. Poor's manual, and including all the prosperous through the help of the The witness said that in his opinion the roads in the country over ten miles in county and the assistance of the money length. The figures were for the year spent on roads. He did not know that Billson responded that he had not inand their statements left no room for land, 6. Second game-Baltimore, 3; ending June 30, 1896. It showed that they were a contented, prosperous peo- vited his opinion on that subject, and

in the North Atlantic group the aver- ple. He did not believe that a man could the witness joined in the laugh that folreling towards the United States, withe At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, age rate per ton per mile is 1.830 cents: make a living on a farm in this county lowed. None of the figures presented by the South Atlantic group it is 2005. in the South Atlantic group it is 3.295 unless he had capital enough to start. cents: In the Gulf and Mississippi val- There was very little spruce here, some ley, 3.190 cents in the Southwestern in 53 and 54. There is not enough to group 3.780; in the Northwestern group, exclusive of the Missabe road, 1.953 cents; in the Pacific group, 3.843 cents; in Canadian roads, 1.039 cents, had lived in this county for seventeen average, 2.584 cents. John B. Hanson, auditor of the Mis-

> statement of the roads in this state liar with all of them, and with the for 1896 and 1897. The average for 1896 firming settlements, and he thought higher. He did not believe that comis 1.205 cents and for 1897 it is 1.284 there are not many farmers. Few new parisons with the big trunk lines were cents. Another statement was prepared farms have been opened up in fifteen fair. for the state of Wisconsin, showing an years. Hay and vegetables and cordaverage of 2.105 cents per ton per inile wood are the principal crops. Eight or 10 per cent of St. Louis county, 15 on the temporary character of the roads. figures were from the reports to the per cent of Lake and 9 per cent of Cook If it were not for that the figures would railroad commissions of the two states. are water. Of St. Louis county 25 per be significant. Mr. Ellison asked hi Another table was presented showing cent is swamp, of Lake 20 per cent and what figure the difference in traffic ern in carrying ore on the Wisconsin birch and tamarack. The original pine er mlle were as follows: Menominee to Escanaba, 1.037 cents; Marquette to Escanaba, AN3 cents; Gogebie to Ashland, 1.463 cents; branch to Escanaba, Taking out water, swamp and pone, 2.234 cents; average, 1.039 cents. These figures were received from the road

Mr. Billson rather objected to this

table unless the tigures were verified better. They might be correct, but they are purely hearsay. Commission r Kingsley said that the objection was and it was decided to receive them, subject to further verification. Another statement was produced onsin Central, South Shore Sault and that part of the lands are good for

farming in this county is the rocks.

# THE TALK OF THE CITY

Duluth People,

Paris, July 20. (Copyright 1988 by the special womanly organism soon loses the sire in French official circles to bring special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her the request of the respondent roads, neys have troubled me. I had constant Mesaba range seared the owners, and road and docks were abandoned and the The railroad commission yesterday seven years ago I had a severe attack haul of fifteen miles. There is one road was built for one but the opening of the The roads explained that they have a dull aching through my loins and a eapility and her power and prestige as a number of witnesses in Chicago, St. tarrhal condition of the bladder. The Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., Paul, Cleveland and elsewhere, and as kidney secretions were irregular, distress- was the Iron Bay & Huron road, runthis is the vacation period they will be ing and analying, the sediment varying was the from Bay & Huron road, run-

> nest he was ready to bow to the judg- at the Duiuth Drug company's store, and culiar to women. It purifies, regulates, ment of the commissioners. He stiputused them. The first few doses relieved showing that the roads were built on sell it, and no honest dealer will advise lated, however, that when the session me and I was soon entirely rid of the prospects that did not hold out. None you to accept a substitute that he may was resumed it was to be prosecuted trouble, I strongly advise the use of this of them paid their cost before they were to a conclusion, and this was agreed remedy by anyone bothered with kidney abandoned.

mony of some witnesses there, though Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents Range it would cost about as much to his is yet to be arranged. Most of the for the United States. Remember the

been cutting for over ten years and at sota or Wisconsin whose earnings per keeper and was for eight years comp- tons an acre, which is a good crop anyting in a pulp mill.

Alexander Fraser testified that he

surveyor general of logs. He had ex- ation of the traffic of these roads would sabe road and an expert bookkeeper, plored mostly for timber in St. Louis, testified that he had prepared a similar Lake and Cook counties. He was fami- thought the business of the ore roads ; less of Cook. The timber is pine, spruce lands of St. Louis county amounted to 40 per cent, mostly white pine. About lack of general and passenger traffic a third of the pine has been cut, not so than the others? The witness replied much in Lake and very little in Cook. that the Minnesota roads would have to most of the rest is burned over and their lines. barren land. The swamp land is good for nothing, though some of them might be drained and used. Muskeag is composed of bog that will burn when dry, and others would be nothing boulders when they are drained. He weil taken. Mr. Murray said that the thought the pine timber is good for auditor of the road would be called, lands are useless, only a small percent- Iron Range was extended in the general divortion, it now extends it would not age being good for agricul ural purposes. He did not believe it was pay for the spikes it put into it. showing the ore business of the Wis- worth the taxes upon it. He believed

100 acres are cleared, and they raised | Examined by Mr. Billson the witness fever, not nore than six or seven have 100 bushels of potatoes last year off said that seven out of his 160 acres

sixty bushels planted. Last winter he are cleared, and he has been on the

The cleared land is not good for farming, because there is not enough soil.

his farm was that it was rocky. What soll there is is good. D. M. Philbin, late of the Duluth, Su perior & Western road, was called and testified that he had been in the rairoad FARMING

It's of Interest to Our Readers

Because it Has Reference to

testined that he had been in the families business for twenty-one years. He detailed his various occupations, qualifying as a railroad expert. He had worked on the Northwestern on ore docks and on the Northwestern and other roads, working up to his present position of second vice presiden of the Eastern Minnesota. Most of the roads he worked for were ore-earrying It's astonishing how good news will roads, and he was familiar with the ore spread. From every ward and street we docks and the ore business of the difhear of our people talking about the ferent roads. From a map showing the

workings of the little conqueror. Merit mines and shipping points of the Lakand honorable methods receive their just Superior region the witness described reward. So many cases are cropping up the Marquette range, with the South hat it is next to impossible to investigate | Shore, Northwestern and Ishpeming them all, but we have taken a few in roads. The Menominee range has the hand and give them publicity for the ben- Northwestern and the Soo line, and the obtained the following statement in a Western, which is part of the Chicago & personal interview. They are true in Northwestern and the Wisconsin Central Particular and no stronger evidence tral. There is a difference in the roads, can be obtained than home endorsement. others earry only ore. Among these the Mr. J. Vaughan, of 532 First street west. Ishpeming is the only road of the latter says: "After using Doan's Kidney Pills kind, and it is the only parallel to the I can recommend them highly as being all Mesaba and Iron Range roads. The rate road and docks were abandoned and the investment lost. Not so much as It is pointed out that the nearer the spanish-American war comes to n close scientific remedy for women's ailments. It laway for the season.

Spanish-American war comes to n close scientific remedy for women's ailments. It laway for the season. getting up in the morning I felt tired and the South Shore and the Northwestern Mr. Billson thought the interruption depressed. I saw Doan's Kidney Pilis that had been abandoned because in was unfortunate, but if it was thought highly recommended and procured a box mines they tapped gave out and were abandoned. In some of these cases only

> On the general roads there is an all cound business both ways, while on the haul the empties back as to haul the full trains down, while the general freight is a very small item. He be-

endency to lower the earnings per mile by Mr. Billson as to the earnings or comparative charges of the roads would make the witness believe that the rate amount to anything, or to justify put- were unreasonable, even if it was shown that the earnings were \$250,000 per year more than interest, taxes and expenses. In answer to a question by Mr. Muryears and had been an explorer and ray, the witness said that the short durcompensate for the higher rates. He

> Examined by Mr. Billson, the witness when It was clear that the Minnes roads earned more in spite of the on way haul, the half year season and the pay out more than the Eastern roads for figure on laying down inside of twentyfive years, and should get their money ages. back inside of that time. He believed that the main lines of these two roads would be abandoned, though he knew there were schemes for reaching th direction it now extends it would not;

# ABOUT YAP ISLAND.

An adjournment was taken to Sept. 6.

One of Our Probable New Possessions in the Pacific

Ocean. Washington, July 30.—In view of the state has let out \$110,000 of the fund, and possibility that among the coaling stations which the United States will districts of the state \$306,000 have been districts of the state \$306,000 have been districts of the state \$100,000 have The fron deposits, he says, "are very the freach press, especially the Journal of the Temps, are already and very large, but they are by no has been pressed and the Temps, are already not the tentestive as therefore, and the tentest of the tentest view of the increasing power of the increasing power of the increasing power of the visit was to one of the country of the will make a part of the same as extensive as those in Northaut america will not claim too much. Not that France feeds envious in the settlement of peace. The country is mostly lumber control to exceed 500,000 or 600,000 or races of ancient cultivation. The Up to the present time there have been natives number 8000, kindly, industrious \$10,000 in certificates filed with the state

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General, Sir Evelyn Wood.



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IN THE DAKOTAS. NORTH DAKOTA.

The report of State Treasurer Nichols for the semi-annual period ending June 30 has just been tiled with Governor Briggs at Bismarek. The report makes a good showing for the state, the receipts having been large, and a large amount of state debt having been paid during this period. The report of the treasurer shows that the total receipts for the past six months have reached a little less than \$750,000, and the total disbursements \$860, 000. Of this disbursement \$180,000 has been paid out of the permanent school fund for farm loans and school district bonds bought for the fund. In farm loans the

auditor, representing 13 300 slaughtered wolves. Insurance Commissioner Fancher

terday were on the demurrer. Judge Amidon took it under advisement.

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ing. because there is not enough soil to pay for working it. The soil along the lake is about the same. He admitted that hay and clover grew readily and are good crops. He did not know why the McDavitt farm did not pay unless the soil was not good enough. Let Price, \$1.00 compared with other counties, he said for the soil of this county in potatoes superier street.

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in their possession, amounting to over \$200. These people were in trouble of this kind at Clark, S. D., before coming to this

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### LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH.

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HERALD'S CIRCULATION HIGH-WATER MARK, 17,148.

### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four urs ending at 7 a. m. (Central time) July 30.—The cool wave that was yester-day associated with the high pressure area the Northwest has spread southe ward, and the temperature is now decidedly below the normal in all reporting districts, except the Lower Mississippi valley, though slight changes to warmer are Numerous showers are reported in the

Ceneral vaileys and the lake region hese yielded the heaviest precipitation .7; Davenport, .26; Chicago, continues at St. Louis and Detroit. There have been light local owers in the Northwest. The only maximum temperatures above 80 degrees reported yesterday afternoon Pueblo, 88 degrees; Kansas City, 🕮 degrees: Dodge Sity, 98 degrees

mum temperatures last night: 56 Edmonton Duluth 56 Swift Current Qu' Appelle Winnipeg ... ort Arthur 50 Helena Bismarck Miles City Havre lapid City O Sault Ste. Marie Marquette 4 Cnteago Davenport 62 St. Louis Denver Dodge City

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 56; maximum yesterday, 70; minimum yes-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday with probably a slight change to warmer; light variable winds. JAMES KENEALY,

Local Forecast Official. Chicago, July 30.-Forecast until 8 p. m. Sunday: For Minnesota: Fair tonight and Sunday: fresh northerly winds For Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Sunday: fresh northerly winds.

Upper lakes: Light to fresh winds.

### night and Sunday. THE ORE RATE CASE.

At the request of the railroads, which desire to put off the inevitable as long cuse they offered for asking for delay, and the commission accepted it. It may have been honestly made, it may be true that the witnesses cannot be obtained at present, but it is just as likely to be

mission. This is the strong foothold which the Oliver-Carnegie interests are which the oliver-Carnegie interests are on this account will be necessary. obtaining on the Vermilion range. This Statistics show, however, that we is a concern which will not be content have not been at as much cost in this is anxious to go to congress. If he beto pay 80 cents a ton from the vicinity war as have other nations during a comes an active candidate, he will make of Tower and \$1 a ton from Ely. The similar period, The Servia-Bulgarian the other aspirants hustle, Oliver company will probably secure troubles in 1885, a war of but few weeks, control of the Pioneer mine within a cost in money \$176,000,000. The effort few days. The indications point in made by Spain to put down the rebellion Chicago Civic federation. Why not wait that direction. The Pioneer is the great- in Cuba from 1368 to 1878 cost her \$300,- until the war is over? est mine of high grade iron ore in 000,000 in money and the lives of 8000 est mine of high grade iron ore in America. Already the Oliver company have the section 26 property, where the section 26 property is an and the lives of 8000 officers and 200,000 private soldiers. Spain is awfully anxious that hostilities should cease. She can secure that desire by Mr. Graves, a witness for the Duluth and while they have the section 26 property. Messrs. Brown and Miller have shown is an expensive country to govern, as up a large ore body. They will prob- we may find out before the Cuban ably secure control of the section 30 question is finally settled. The Francoproperty owned by the same gentlemen Prussian war cost \$2,500,000,000; our tria. "Vienna," says the Philadelphia where the showing is excellent, and civil war, \$7,100,000,000. The Crimean Times, "has a monkey that rides the probably other iron lands in the same neighborhood will pass into their hands. It cannot be expected that they will willingly pay the exorbitant charge of and wounded. We escaped well at San- Patrick must have been there. 80 cents or \$1 a ton to carry their ore to Two Harbors. They will be in a position to dictate terms to the Duluth & Iron Range people and compel them to reduce the freight rates or see another railroad built across Lake county of six engaged. The loss on the Union to Lake Superior. The Herald predicts side at Antietam was one man out of that the Duluth & Iron Range will yield to the demands of the Oliver-Carnegie company and cut the rate to a

reasonable figure.

Only Evening Paper in Duluth ent operator" and other mythical per- soundly American in its tone that ons. Today, in this manner, its read- should be reproduced in every newsers are told that if the ore rate be re- paper in the state. Mr. Langum says: THE EVENING HERALD duced, President Hill of the Great Northern will not carry ore over the old of the Pioneer Press for admitting that

> man of the News Tribune's creation plain?" would claim that the operators on the Marquette range could still pay \$1.30 any rejoinder. a ton and ship ore at a profit. But it the rates on the Marquette range have been reduced from \$1.30 to 45 cents a ton, as he asserts, why should not the rates be reduced from \$1 and 80 cents a duction in the ore freight charges on these ranges while they have been reduced to the extent of 85 cents a ton

### HE MADE NO PLEDGES.

time to have some reduction here?

honor, but how he will reconcile his sense of honor to his present course he nomination of the Popocrats."

There was no such understanding. to the manifest public duty imposed in Duluth. upon him. When he accepted the position of quartermaster of the

to head the ticket, but he at no time ham, caviare, eggs, beer and champagne." stated that, if given the commission, he it requires a good stomach to take care. From wounds received at home (you know would not run for governor. If any of all that. person should be an authority on this point, Governor Clough certainly should be. He tendered the commission as a candidate for representative from that quartermaster to Mr. Lind, and when district on the Republican ticket. Jadam ostly from the northerly with fair tothe latter accepted, he appointed him would be a fitting successor to Henry immediately. But Governor Clough Keller as the legislative buffoon. says that there were no conditions attached to the commission. He did not be a gubernatorial candidate, and Mr. made necessary by the increased cost of

> party. Mr. Lind's honesty and honor tie the matter. And Hobson can still have This circle, dear, is a salute. cannot be besmirched by any mud his choice. they may throw.

# EXPENSE OF THE WAR.

The administration has decided, aconly a dodge to obtain delay. The more cording to reports from Washington, says the Wahasha Herald, then it may be delay the farther away will be the not to ask any cash indemnity from commission's decision. With an ad- Spain as one of the terms of peace. Yet journment taken now until September the war has cost this country many there can be no reduction ordered dur- millions, and the territory which may serting that Gen. Shafter blundered at ing the present ore shipping season, and be acquired will not yield sufficient rev- Santiago. He secured what he went after, if the commission does order a reduction enue to pay the expense already in- find if that is blundering let there be later on, the roads can be depended up- curred. It should be remembered, on to resist and carry the case into the however, that much of the money that courts so that there will be no reduc- we have expended went for military the street rallways in Baltimore carried Lind would be the proper object of con and naval equipment, in which we were over 15,000,000 passengers, and paid over There is one thing, however, which woefully deficient. Much of this equip
| Solution of the care of the city | Solution of the city | S has more influence in forcing an early ment it will not be necessary to re- parks. reduction in the roads' charges than place. No more ships need be bought.

> war cost \$2,000,000,000 and 200,000 lives. The war of Russia and Turkey in 187 cost \$1,000,000,000 and 225,000 men killed there is consequently a suspicion that St. tiago in comparative losses, losing one man out of ten. At Leipsic Napoleon lost one man out of four; at Sedan, the the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. third Napoleon lost one out of five. At Sadowa the Austrians lost one man out

THE NATIONALITY QUESTION.
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Samuel Langum, editor of the Preston Times, was a candidate for secretary of momentous campaign the two commodities are getting to be very near neighbors. In this connection, it is worthy of state at the Republican state convennote that the News Tribune is doing its best to repay the two iron railroads state at the Republican state convention and was defeated, although he made a very good showing. He was its best to repay the two iron railroads made a very good showing. He was for what they have done for it. It beaten because the politicians urged presents biased reports of the evidence that Berg should be renominated bethat Berg should be renominated beby false headlines, and fills its news
columns with interviews with "prominent railroad man," "leading independ
that Berg should be renominated because he is a Standinavian. Mr. Langum deals with this point in a reply
to a recent article in the St. Paul
Pioneer Press, and his reply is so

That General Sympathy.

Wadena Tribune: Monday's press dispatches announced the death of Congressman Morris' mother which occurred Sunday at Greensborough, N. C. Mr. Morris has the heartfelt sympathy of the
people of the entire district in his bereavement.

"We are thankful to Editor Wheelock

Duluth & Winnipeg road, which he has we would have made an 'excellent secrecently purchased. The reason, we retary of state,' but cannot quite underare told, is that his road runs into Wis- stand the force of his argument when consin and is therefore not subject to he says that it would have been a politthe state railroad commission in the ical mistake to have taken off the only complete sense that the other roads 'Scandinavian' on the ticket. Berg was are. This is a good story to those born in Chisago county and of Swedish who are ignorant on such subjects, but parentage. We were born in Fillmore it is safe to say that Mr. Hill will not county and our parents are Norwegians. defy the authority of the state railroad Now, we had thought that 'Scandicommission to reduce freight charges navian' applied to both Swedes and Three months \_\_\_\_\_ 1.30 he refuse to carry the ore offered to claims to 'Scandinavian' descent, from him at the rate fixed by the commis- whence came we? Surely we are not a Chinaman, nor yet a Spaniard. But Then the News Tribune has found "a while we are discussing the subject, why gentleman that (sic) has been for years should nationality be constantly on the old ranges," and he is credited brought into prominence in every prewith saying: "I have seen the rates on convention contest? Why should there the Marquette range drop in the course be Swedes and Norwegians, Irish and of years from \$1.30 to 45 cents a ton, Germans and Scotch? Why should we and I have never seen an operator yet not all be Americans in free America? that has made the claim that he re- Why should a person's ancestry be ceived any benefit by the reductions." used as an argument for or against his It is evident that this overwise gentle- candidacy? Will Bro. Wheelock ex-

plain?"
The Pioneer Press has failed to make a cocktail?

Chickmath Enquirer: Papa—I want to tell you what my youngest boy said.

Topp—Say, wouldn't you rather have

affirmations containing counsel, precept and exhortation in a concise and impreston on the Vermillon and Mesaba sive manner and cannot fail to be helpful men. to every reader. As Rev. Dr. Bolton says In the introduction, the affirmations "cover all fleids of thought and interests. All professional men, statesmen, philosophers and teachers will find it of great value as a reference book; the young will find it interesting as a volume of precepts on the Marquette range, according to and maxims. It should have a place in the iron combine's own organ. Is it not every home, for it will do good."

like The Herald's correspondence from Grand Rapids, particularly the portions The Wright County Times says: relating to political candidates. As the "After giving assurances that he would not run for governor if appointed quarnot run for governor if appointed quartermaster in the army, John Lind now do not agree with its own views, it natwrites that he will make the fight. He urally is not pleased with a newspaper prates a good deal about honesty and that gives the news fairly and impar-

will have to explain." The St. Cloud like the civil service system claim that The Republican politicians who do not Journal Press, referring to the same President McKinley has agreed to remove subject, says it "has very good reasons a number of positions from the classified for believing that there was such an service. Then some of "the faithful" will understanding, but at the same time it be able to get offices, and the competent never doubted that he would accept the men who now fill them will be thrown

The Grand Forks Herald (Rep.) says Mr. Lind gave no such assurances. The Grand Forks Herald (Rep.) says the Republican platform adopted in North he was loaded up with watered stock. That he did not desire to be a candidate again is true, but he could not well who despise it, is dishonest—a fake—an attempt to deceive the people." It is on "Bosh!" subordinated his personal inclinations at the Republican legislative convention floated the biggest scheme the world has

Bismarck's condition cannot be as se rious as some of the reports in the Euro-Twelfth regiment he undoubtedly hoped bean press claim. His physicians stated that some other man would be chosen that his diet on Wednesday "included

> The Pine County Ploneer says that J. Adam Bede would not object to being

ask Mr. Lind to piedge himself not to cent to 2 cents a copy. This move was the price of their daily editions from I Lind did not offer an assurance that white paper and the great expense of It makes me think of you and me, he would not accept the fusion nomina- getting the war news.

The Republican organs which are marry that young Kansas lady after all. It all refers to a campaign charging Mr. Lind with bad faith in And the young lady's mother also says this respect are not helping their own they are not engaged. This ought to set-

Representative Dare of Elk River, a Republican member of the house, is quoted as having said that Eustis' nomination cost him \$20,000. If this is true, said that the barrel is mightier than the displeased with Governor Clough for

Some of the "military crities" are asmore of it.

For the three months ended June 30

Talking of good roads, there is a biany action taken by the railroad com- The harbor defenses are now in fairly cycle path 1200 miles long between Cal-

t Ex-Mayor Starkweather of Superior

foreign policy has been called by the

The scorcher has appeared in Aus

There are no snakes in Porto Rico, and A gun with an American behind it is

a peace-maker and a map-maker, says

Wheat and Silver.

Has General Sympathy.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further then any other brand,

### MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Simerville Journal: Even a political ci gar is sometimes good. Cincinnati Enquirer: Papa-l want to

Detroit Free Press: She-You remind me of lago, Mr. Slimmer, I prefer fleshy He-You remind me of the cannibais. They have the same preference.' Indianapolis Journal: "Where did h come from?" asked the brother of the llttle brother.

"How long is he warranted for?" Chleago Record: "Why is it you always will drag me out to these stupid garden

"The doctor brought him," said the

"Oh, no, their cook wanted to quit, Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That was heautlful poem you wrote," she said. "I didn't know you had read it."
"I haven't yet. But the way the line were spaced off was too cute and pretty

Puck: Askins-How old do you suppose Miss Liverlong is? Grimshaw-Somewhere in the vicinity of 50, I should say. You know she invariably speaks of herself as a "girl." From 18 to 25 girls call themselves"young after 25 young women call themselves "girls."

Detroit Free Press: "I wish to good-

ever known."

### A Letter From Camp. Dear girl, we're waiting at the front,

(1 much prefer your side). Prepared to bear the pattle's brunt, Whatever my betlde, No casualties to date, nitho What I mean). Don't forget.

Walle it is true a soldler's "falr is fit for any king, The "fare" we have down here, I swear. And matters must anno But still, when war's alarms Are over, may I not enjoy At times "a call to arms.

I've learned to read the bugle's note From morn to dewy eve: So home again, I'll teach each note And one command especially It says "lights out," my dear.

Runs through the lines above; Good night! Your boy in "blues

### -New York Tribune Clough Read Out of His Party.

St. Paul Globe: The Minneapolis Times is the personal organ of the Republican Republican Times, yesterday, the governor was roasted to a turn. Quoth the nimble editor: "The Times has expected nothing better from him (Clough), and indeed, it is rather disposed to congratulate Mr. Eustis on Clough's renegadism Both party and candidate are well rid of him. In that event, unfortunate Joh

harmony in the grand old party would not illi a 6-horse Concord

your eye on the one-armed Mar

# Milaca Times: William H. Eustis ma be conceited enough to think that h

contest with John Lind that D. M. Clough did two years ago. But the close of the campaign will find a few of these notion trounced out of him.

immediately by agreeing to the terms of peace which the United States offers.

Wild land that is worth from \$100 to \$10,000 per acre ought to make a pretty good showing on the assessment books.

All Want to Hear Him. Wadena Tribune: Charles A. Towne'

visit to Winona at this time is not by any means for the purpose of opening the campaign. Mr. Towne comes at the urgent request of a number of his admirers, and we are pleased to note that the citizens of Wadena irrespective of politics, await Mr. Towne's visit with pleasurable anticipation.

Lind Is Honest and Consistent.

# Tribune with this remark: "We can endorse the criticism of the Minneapolis Tribune, which says Mr.

Lind is condemning in his capacity of politician the policy that he is helping to promote in his capacity of quartermaster "To be consistent," adds the Tribune, "he should resign and come home and devote his attention to the campaign or

# TALK OF POLITICIANS

Fusion County Con- { ventions to Meet Same Day.

# PROBABLE FUSION LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES

The action of the Democratic county | livered from the standpoint of a lawyer committee in authorizing Chairman in pleading for a just cause, will have a and you will hear him say: "It was just Roger S. Powell to name the date for the county convention any time between Louis county.

The local issues will spell, yet we continue to spend a great have will have all the time. the county convention any time between have largely to do with subjects dis-Aug. 20 and 25 was taken to give him cussed in Mr. Billson's speech, and he an opportunity to confer with the has treated them from a purely busi-Populists and Silver Republicans, that the voters will have to meet them this the conventions of the three might be year. held on the same day. There will be no the eall issued. There is a unanimous desire among members of the three sil-

Congressman Page Morris is expected o arrive in Duluth next week. His versatile private secretary, John T. Boobar, is already on the ground clearing the way for the arrival of his chief. As soon as Mr. Morris' committee, under the direction of ex-Chairman Willcuts, decides what it wants the congressman to do, he will begin to carry out the ression undoubtedly reflects the ideas of Page himself. Mr. Morris is also his strength has not increased in Duluth since two years ago, and he is convineed that Mr. Towne's has not dimin-

Mr. Boobar does not think any better of joint debates than does Mr. Morris, but he said that Mr. Morris would meet sional tax dodgers might escape scot Mr. Towne, provided his committee free. orders him to do so. He is a thoroughy disciplined congressman, and considers it the first duty of the statesman to obey literally the instructions direct manner had they nominated the successful in a business way. committee chairman for congress in the first place. The Herald predicts that

He will not, however, assume the re-

that he has expressed a wish to be the candidate for senator in the Fifty-first district is not correct. It is said, however, that should the nomination be tendered him, the doctor will not decline the settle between themselves which should not seen even our Twin Cities of St. Pani and Minnapolis. Oh, no; she isn't blind, and she is as bright and as observing as the keenest boy or girl you ever saw. She is, in fact, a most charming old lady, well tendered him, the doctor will not decline. tendered him, the doctor will not decline Salter should have the title of P. M., educated and a great reader.

"She came in 1833, when a child of 10, that he is seeking the office, but should assistant. The salaries of the two the convention nominate him he will places were to be pooled and the postundoubtedly use his best efforts to en- master was to receive of the total \$501 sure his election.

candidate for governor. Mr. Eustis is Duluth Street railway, requiring the more than that of Stewart. When war employes of the company to pay full with Spain broke out and the postmassome reason not fully understood by the fare when not wearing their caps as ter went to the front as a lieutenant This ice was formed from the spray that public, and in an inspired editorial in the well as badges on the cars, he undoubt- of volunteers, there was a prospect of a edly performed an act that will increase hitch in these arrangements. All diffiage northward. That's a nice, cool thing his popularity among workingmen. He simply held that all employes of the by Mr. Salter naming his wife as ascompany, from the receiver and general sistant postmaster to take charge of tent to live and die in her northland manager down to the humblest laborer, the office during his absence. As there home. Her reminiscences are, of course, were on an equal footing in the eyes of can be but one assistant, Mr. Stewart the court. Had Mr. Warren's order will be given one of the clerkships, be required Receiver Mendenhall, General ginning his duties Monday morning Manager Warren and other officers of When Mr. Salter returns his wife will the company to wear caps and badges probably retire from the office and then when riding free on the cars, the same Mr. Stewart will come into his own. By as other employes, the motormen and this little game of give-and-take, both conductors would probably not have candidates are provided for, Congressfiled any protest against the objection- man Morris is saved the embarrassable order. They have discovered that ment of choosing between them, and while the affairs of this company are in all is peace and harmony so far as the the hands of the court they can not West Duluth postoffice can make it so. treat the men under them unjustly. Judge Moer's strength as a candidate for re-election will not be lessened by are severing party ties this year in a his decision in this case, as the open

> There is little doubt but that either Alfred or Leonidas Merritt will consent Virginia and Hibbing express their disto become a candidate for the legislature on the fusion ticket in the Forty- been ignored by the conventions and ninth district. Both have been strongly urged to permit their names to be used, themselves to be used as beasts of bur
> I have been strongly declare that they will no longer permit themselves to be used as beasts of bur
> LOTTIE LOV and while they have protested that they dens to carry chronic Duluth officestandpoint, there are good reasons for believing that one or the other of them will be tendered the nomination and ac-

dantly testify.

Since serious doubts have been expressed as to whether Beriah Magoffin can be prevailed upon to accept the fusion nomination for state senator in and in the Fiftieth district at that. The Alderman Sang have been bringing him forward as a suitable man for the place. Mr. Sang has already proven his running qualities in West Duluth, and Spain's boy king has an attack of measles, but his condition is better than that of his country.

St. Cloud Times: Republican papers, for the want of other basis of criticism, are attacking Lleut. John Lind's reference to "a proposed imperial policy, in foreign lands." For instance here is the Duluth Tribune with this remark. e would undoubtedly be a strong can-One of his closest political

> The speech of W. W. Billson at the be used as a campaign document by the fusion forces this year. It was pubthe fusion forces this year. It was published in full in The Evening Herald GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK "he should resign and come home and devote his attention to the campaign or else withdraw his letter of acceptance."
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> We would suggest to this noble pair of Tribune editors that they recall and read again the declaration of war by congress, wherein any intention of conquest is discipled in a clear and logical manner than uphold that declaration, and he is doing so, both as a soldier and a candidate for governor. The trouble with the Tribunes is that their editors have forgotten the declaration of war, and regotten the declaration of war, and remember only the party pronunciamento."
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> Ilished in full in The Evening Herald and thousands of copies of it will be printed for general circulation. It is a most powerful exposition of the abuses practiced by the iron ore combine, setting forth in a clear and logical manner the methods adopted by the rail-ner the finest coffee, but is free from all its road mining corporations for oppressing the property of individuals by systematically destroying its value. Mr. Billson is a Republican, but his speech, defourth as much as coffee, 15c and 25c.

any rejoinder.

Chicago Tribune: "You told me you soon as representatives of the three little volume published by James Dayls, of West Superior. It is a collection of the cand hard."

Chicago Tribune: "You told me you soon as representatives of the three committees can get together the date of the convention will be decided on and the rusionists decide, as seems probable, that one of the candidates for the legislature from the Fifty-faun you have always coveted."

Well, I did, and he gave me the marble the call issued. There is a unanimous the man. He is the only man in Lake county whose name is mentioned in ver parties for a union of forces at the tion to the fact that he is mentioned he coming election, and a disposition is is not afraid to say that he would be being shown on all sides for a just and glad to have the nomiration. Walker is equitable distribution of the offices on a barber, an explorer a Silver Repub the county and legislative tickets. lican and assessor. In his official capacity he is credited with having done excellent work and his record shows

company, which corporation is supposed to control the political destinies of Two Harbors. It seems that it has been customary to assess the many town lots. customary to assess the many town lots belonging to the railroad company at a campaign program that is mapped out dividuals. Last year Mr. Walker that he has no soft snap this year, and them still more this year, greatly lightdoubled their valuation and has raised says that he is laying his plans for a long and arduous campaign. This exvate owners of property. He has also sion, should at least confine itself to the been gunning for personal property of truth in its reference to that question. satisfied, as The Herald is informed from an equally reliable source, that his strength has not increased in Duluth Harbors, when he took hold of the assessor's office, amounted to only \$18,000. ished. In fact, he is prepared to be- He has found enough additional to inlieve that Towne's majority here will crease it to \$120,000. This makes him. be even greater than it was in 1896. Quite popular with the taxpayers, who in former years have been assessed very heavily in order that the profes-

E. G. Wallinder, who was a fusion candidate for the legislature two years ago, is being talked of in connection of the wise man who has been chosen with the fusion nomination for state as chairman of the committee and senator from the Forty-ninth district. manager of the campaign. This being the case there are members of the Redered to him by the fusion forces. He the same level as the platform adopted "Bosh, nothing! There's the man that publican party who feel that they would foctory in West Duluth and has been achieve the same results in a more factory in West Duluth and has been

Every practical politician knows that Mr. Morris will not be permitted to en. after a political victory has been won gage in a joint debate with Mr. Towne. and the time arrives for distributing the spoils of office among the faithful, sponsibility of declining, but will shift there are more good partisans worthy t to the shoulders of the committee, of rewards than there are rewards to which are strong enough to bear it, Mr. offer. A few receive good things. Boobar says it would be bad polities Many get nothing. It is seldom that for Mr. Morris to speak from the same a plan is devised by which all are satisplatform as Mr. Towne, because that fied, but an arrangement has been perwould be furnishing audiences for the fected between rival candidates for the liver champion. That is also the ex- only federal office in West Duluth. pressed view of the Sixth district con- which seems to have been entirely satisgressman. The experience of the last factory to all concerned and it is not campaign would indicate that Mr. recorded that the general public has Towne has never experienced any diffi- interposed any objections to its fulfillculty, no matter where he might choose to speak, in getting larger audiences to speak, in getting larger audiences than Mr. Morris, so from this standpoint it is quite evident that Morris and not Towne would be the gainer from a series of joint debates.

Supporters, for each of whom he had although she was born in Scotland, near willingness to accept the position of postmaster. He hesitated to make a never seen New York, Chicago, or, indeed, Dr. S. C. Maxwell says the statement A. F. Stewart and suggested that they northern portion of Minnesota.

more than half, while the assistant was When Judge Moer revoked the order less than half, so that every year Salof General Manager Warren of the ter's compensation will be exactly \$100

The Republicans in the range towns manner that is alarming the expressions made by laboring men and push exceedingly. A well-known Re- Silent when the world dethrones me, publican politician, whose business requires frequent visits to both ranges tells The Herald that his political associates in Ely, Tower, Biwabik, Eveleth. gust at the manner in which they have Wisdom ripens into silence, heen ignored by the conventions and And the lesson she doth teach seekers safely into office. They realize now that they have received absolutely nothing at the hands of their party Not a single resident of either of the ranges was nominated for the legislaure. The candidate for senator in the Forty-ninth district, E. B. Hawkins. is charged up to Biwabik, but as a matter Republicans of the Vermilion range asked the convention to nominate Sam Owens, of Tower, for clerk of the court. The convention, in violation of the protests of the solid delegation from his own town, turned Owens down and nominated Nell McInnis. Not a thing that the ranges asked for was given them. The Republicans who have heretofore done the party work in that part of the county which has been depended on for Republican majorities opening of the ore freight rate case will are this year either saying nothing or

have come out openly against one or all of the Republican candidates. There is certain to be a large falling off in the vote on the ranges next November and the loss will all have to borne by the

### OUT OF THE WILD WEST.

Morris Will Not

Meet Towne In

Debate.

Atchison Globe: Don't quit work because you feel like the devil.

Old people cannot act cute, and they should not try it.

When a woman compliments you, she expects you to throw it right back.

Doctor yourself more, instead of letting the doctors doctor you so much.

Too many people are looking for a chance to sit down. If you get along, you must keep on your feet. must keep on your feet.

Every man is so weak himself that it is a wonder that he is not more willing Is a wonder that he is not more willing to forgive faults due to weakness.

Some women powder their faces as small boys wash theirs; within an inch of their ears. The effect is just as bad.

Giving your daughter plano lessons is like buying a lottery ticket where you have one chance in 10,000 to win.

Haif the people can't write legibly, or spell, yet we continue to spend a great deal of money on "higher education."

Listen to any man ask five minutes, and you will hear him say: "It was just

### BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Heroism cannot be estimated by the War turns the tyrant inside out, revealing the slave.

The fool fishes for flattery; the wise man works for wages. The joys extracted by a corkscrew are always transitory ones. heaven, is there room for the coward.

There is hope for a nation while it can fight without asking: "For how much?" Modern society casts out the women who are lepers, and takes the men into its parlors. The cry of "wolf" as often emanates from the wolf's companion as from the The devil is not worrying over the conclusively that he is not on the staff preacher who puts more rhetoric than of the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad Christianity into his sermons.

# MR. BRYAN'S POSITION.

Omaha World-Herald: The Washington "Mr. McKinley cannot be in ignorance er donned his colonel's uniform than he nnounced his unswerving opposition

its ultimate objects the annexation of Hawad, Porto Rico and the Philip pines. It was fair notice to the world, and it certainly included the president of the United States.' This is so false that even the Times could have ascertained its falsity after very small investigation. William J. aid one word either for or against terriorial expansion, nor has he made a political speech, allowed himself to be interviewed on political questions or ut-tered one word that could be construed as being political. The Times doubtless refers to the speech made by Mr. Bryan on Nebraska day at the trans-Mississi William J. Bryan was not a colonel, was not a member of the volunteer army and paratory to a physical examination was then a private citizen, entitled under

# and attending strictly to his military

tions. After being mustered into the serv-

form of a colonel, he has been a soldier, refusing to discuss political questions

MOORHEAD WOMAN'S TRIP. selection between C. C. Salter, Jr., and never seen New York, Chicago, or, indeed, any part of the United States except the Hudson's bay to Fort Garry, where Win-nipeg now stands. They passed through the straits in July, and the ice was so bad that they lay there three weeks withto be satisfied with just that much out seeing open water. There were two less than half, so that every year Sal-ships there, and the ladies walked back and forth on the ice to attend dinner par-ties. When the ship from York Factory

# very interesting."

comes there back, no sound beyond us omes there back no wraith of Melting through the crystal walls? Comes there back no bird to lisp us of the great forevermore.
With a leaf of life, unwithered, Piucked upon the farther shore.

h thou strong and socred Silence Self contained, in self control; Oh thou palliating Silence, Silence art thou of the soul? Lie like snow upon my virtues, Lie like dust upon my faults.

Silent when the world exalts! Wisdom ripens Into sllence As she grows more truly wise In her heart and in her eyes.

t is more than speech. \_LOTTIE LOVEJOY. Is His Courage Weak? Pine City Pine Poker: Don't you believe for a moment that Page Morris has physical, moral or mental courage to meet Charles A. Towne. You couldn't drive him there with a gun.

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD.

Denver. July 30.—T. Smith, president of the Florence & Cripple Creek Railread company, is in Chicago to arrange with capitalists for the construction of an air line railroad between Denver and Cripple Creek. The proposed line is 110 miles love. The cost is estimated at lles long. The cost is estimated at

AMUSEMENTS.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT. Pavilion & Palm Garden. Commencing Sunday Matines JULY 31st PEARSON STOCK COMPANY. The White Squadron. First time at cheap prices. Car load of special scenery. Change of play each night.

# In Duluth's Social Circles

A handsome reception was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs William J Olcott for Airs. Hammond, of Detroit It was a green and white affair and the decorations were very pretty. The parlor was decorated in daisles and white tlowers, the library in pink phlox and green plants, and the hall with blackeyed Susans. The dining room table was very pretty, being decorated in green and white. A mandolin orchestra played. Mrs. Olcott. Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Bailey and Miss Ames, of Ann Arlarge number were present.

given at Superior this week, and to Janney which a number of Duluth people were invited, was postponed.

A party of Duluth and Superior people plenicked on Park Point Wednesday vening. Those present were:

| Superior;                                                                 | Robinson, of<br>Detroit;<br>Alice Peyton,           |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| Butler, of<br>Superior;<br>Josephine Kimball,<br>of Superior;<br>Messrs.— | Kimbail, of<br>Superior;<br>Walsh, of Mad-<br>ison. |
| Jackson, of                                                               | B. M. Peyton,                                       |

W. R. Peyton, McLennan, Leithhead. Mrs. I. Abrahamson and Mrs. W. M.

Abrahamson, of 4 Munger terrace, en-

The various committees of the flower were: show are now busy at work, and the en-thusiasm with which they have taken W. E. Lucas, A. hold augurs well for the success of the show. None the less zeal is manifested Mesdan by the lovers of flowers all over the city in coaxing their special favorites to don their best colors for the coming contest.

Parke, New York, Gamble, Misses—

McClure, Saginaw, Lucas, Morley, Saginaw, The husbandmen of Hermantown and Messrs.-Woodland, who carried off most of the honors last year, will have to look to their laurels, as the less pretentious umateurs of Lakeside and the East End are quietly but earnestly preparing to prove that the color, texture and frag-During the week promises of dons to During the week promises of dons to the flower show have been received from Miss.

Senator Mason, of Illinois; Mrs.

Miss.

Pattee,

Minneapolis, Wells, Milwaukee; Mrs. Reynolds, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. M. E. Stone and Mrs. D. R. Forgan, Chicago; Mrs. S. Seelig, Helena, Ark: Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.: Mrs. H. B. Plant and Mrs. C. F. Fietyen, New York; Mrs. Dayton Knowlton, Freeport, Ill., and ter, Miss Lingard, Mrs. S. C. McCor- selves until a late hour: mick, Miss Lambert, Mrs. T. W. Hoopes, Misses-

Mrs. J. F. McLaren, Mrs N. C. Harvey, Willoughby Mrs. Olcott. Mrs. Page Morris, Mrs. Graham, of Min-George Palmer, Mrs. W. A. Pryor, Miss I. Pearson, Mrs. George Rupley, Mrs. F. O. Sherwin, Mrs. B. Silberstein, Mrs. L. Rouchleau, Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Mrs. E. S. Upham, Mrs. Fred Voss. Mrs. Frank Roscoe Webber, Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. S. Clark, Mrs. J. D. Stryker, Mrs. McClur Messes.— Alex Crawford, Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Mrs. Mishler George Lerch, Hibbing. The following ladies and gentlemen have recognized the flower show committee in a substantial manner, viz.: Representative William H. Fleming of Georgia, Representative Charles Pearse of Missouri, John R. Walsh, of Chicago: Mrs. William Shaw, Pittsburg; Mrs George Ripley. Andover, Mass.: Mrs.

Chicago: Mrs. V. S. Hunter, Leadville, located. Col.: Mrs. H. B. Frissell, Hampton, Va.; very hotly contested for. Mrs. J. B. Sattler and Mrs. J. D. Sattler gave a charming afternoon reception at their home, 213 Fifth avenue Misse west, yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. David C. Abeles, of St. Cloud, Minn. It was a beautiful affair, the Messes .pariors being handsomely decorated with shaded lights and all the accessories which give beautiful effects. It was a pink, green and white reception those colors prevailing. Carnations and sweet peas were flowers, and there were First street, will give a musicale Mon-

The dining room table was especially the Misses Owens, of St. Paul. pretty. Pink ribbons were suspended from the chandelier to each corner, and flowers strewed the table. Mrs. Sattler received. Mrs. I. Freimuth, and Miss Morley, of Saginaw. Mrs. G. Levin, Mrs. N. L. Summerfield and Mrs. Heller assisted in the dered beautiful music. The invited list were was as follows:

| Mesdames-          |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| L. Loeb,           | A. Abraham.     |
| L. Hammel,         | of Superior,    |
| S. Frey,           | T. Monahan,     |
| R. Krojanker,      | L. Abraham,     |
| L. Aronhelm.       | of Superior,    |
| A. Bondy,          | J. Lannigan.    |
| S. I. Levin,       | W. F. Henry,    |
| Mondshine, .       | James McAuliffe |
| J. D. Zein,        | V. D. Cliff,    |
| N. Lewis.          | E. Gengnagie,   |
| J. Meaken,         | J. Beck.        |
| Newman,            | A. Hoeischer,   |
| S. Levy.           | H. Abraham,     |
|                    | of Superior,    |
| L. R. Bondy,       | B. Heiler,      |
| l. Abrahamson,     | M. Aldenberg,   |
| L. Rose,           | of Superior.    |
| B. Silberstein,    | G. P. Stillman, |
| P. H. Oswoid,      | P. Doran.       |
| L. P. Kallesh.     | J. F. Klilorin, |
| G. Levin,          | J. D. Kenna,    |
| N. L. Summerfield, | E. Barker,      |
| M. Kastriner,      | J. Ellis,       |

### P. H. Levy. M. Kelley. HE BREATHES EASILY

Appetite Improved and Health Restored -That Tired Feeling Banished. GREENLEAFTON, MINN. - "After using other medicines with no benefit I dancing party at Lester Park Saturday tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and I now weigh | evening. 151 pounds, my former weight being 135 Hood's Sarsaparilla." FRANK OGG.

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| W. M. Abraham-,<br>son,<br>A. Heller,<br>Steinberg,<br>Edelman, |                                        | , |
| Jacobs, New York, Ifaas, Newman, Iergman, Menthold, Superior,   | of St. Paul,<br>Swurtz,<br>Abrahamson. |   |

Schram, Owens. Barkor. bor, Mich., received. Mrs. John B. Adams was in charge of the dining room. Mrs. George D. Swift and Mrs. visiting here. The young ladies brought visiting here. N. S. Cotlin were in charge of the punch and were assisted by Miss Rena Lucas luncheon was served in the evening. and Miss Ruth Scott. Mrs, Sterling The dining room was very pretty, being Wednesday evening to Miss Satie Me-Smith, Mrs. J. H. Hearding, of Eveleth, decorated with forget-me-nots. The Niel at Pilgrim church: and Mrs. F. N. Guthrie also assisted. A name cards were decorated with for- Song-"I Doubt It" The german which was to have been get-me-nots also. Those present were:

Mrs. Victor Stearns,

Misses—

Bradley, Eckley, of Cedar Rapids, LaVaque, Macdonald, of Minneapoils, Clara Buil,

Miss Harvey gave a trolley party Wednesday evening and it was a novel-ty and very delightful. The party went out in the private car St. Louis, took luncheon on the rocks near Lake Superior and danced at the pavilion. Mrs. R. A. Parke, of New York, was chaper-Those in the party were:

Strayer. Cosgrove, Winona, Magoffin Lydia Poirier, Bradley Bassett, Fryb Merchant, Mes W. Mendenhall, Les Williamson,

tertained at dinner, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Abeles, of A tug ride to Knife Island was given which promises to be a very enjoyable for Mrs. R. A. Laffair. St. Cloud. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. R. A. affair.

Parke, of New York. Those in the party

> A. M. Marshall. Parke, New York, Gamble. Merchant, Hartman, Leithhead, Miss Mate Maxwell gave a drive

over the boulevard on the brake Wed rance of their flowers cannot be beaten. nesday afternoon for the Misses Parker, of Remington, Ind. In the party were: Mis. Robt. Eyster, Katherine Parker, Remington, Ind. Briggs, Simonds, Young. Remington, Ind, / Cate,

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Blanche Maxwell, An informal dancing party was given the following Duluth ladies: Mrs. J. B. last evening at Harmonie hall in honor Adams, Mrs. W. M. Abrahamson, Mrs. of Miss Grace Buck, of Altoona, Pa. C. P. Craig, Miss Ray Culver, Mrs J. and Miss Alyce Graham, of Minneapo-Mason Duncan, Mrs. R. E. Denfeld, Mrs. Frederick Davis, Miss Isabel Ferguson, Lakeside, chaperoned the party. Mrs. Thomas Gibson, Mrs. R. M. Hun- following young people enjoyed them-

> Trillian Mann.
> Dickson, of Stillneapolis; Sm iliwood, Hill, of St. Paul; Lindbeck, Willeuts. Sherwood ( Rowley, Cicliand, Rope, Richardson, ingails, Messenger, Letteau, Ginder. Dunlop, Sheridan, Doran. Halbert.

Next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock John Gibb, Brooklyn; Mrs. Arnold at the First Baptist church, the mar-Meridan, Conn.; Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Nau- riage of Miss Belle Evelyn Eddy and gatuk, Conn.; Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Reuben Daniel Siliman will take place. New York: Mrs. G. S. Bullens, Newton, After the wedding they will leave for Mass.; Mrs. E. J. Banning Ephraim, Honolulu, where Mr. Silliman is now

W. E. Garth, New York; and R. H. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Gilbert Rowan, South Norwalk, Conn. The gave a picnic party Monday evening Thomas' Episcopai church, Sioux City. prize of a lady's bicycle is likely to be on the yacht Arnetta. Those in the party were: Messes, and Mesdames— Weder, of New of Owensboro.

York; S. J. Shackleford, R. B. Knox. Bradley. Leslie, Jacoby, Leithhead, . Maccionald, Ames. Gilbert, McLennan.

Mrs. Charles H. Thornton, of East a large number of handsome palms, day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock for Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Marshali

gave a driving party over the boulevard Abeles, Mrs. J. B. Sattler and Mrs. J. D. Wednesday evening for Miss McClure gave a delightful social at Kalamazor A pienic party went out on the Ardining room, and Mrs. M. Levy served netta Tuesday, lunching at O-at-ka and were married Tuesday morning at St

> Janney, of Min-Macdonald, Magoffin. ncapolis Butler, of Supe-Breariy, rior; Sellwood, W. R. Peyton, Leslie, H. Peyton,

Upham, . . . A delightful progressive whist party was given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. Krojanker. The guests were: C. Abeles, of P. H. Levy, J. B. Sattler, St. Cloud; G. A. Klein, G.Levin, Summertield Mrs. Lewis, of Champaign, III.

Hirschman, of St. Paul; Mamle Schwartz. Pauline Levy, Lillian Abraham-Schram, of Mil-Sopile Freimuth. Depacher, of Mil-Zunder, H. Hirsehman, M. Freimuth. witukee; A. Freimuth, M. Gross, of Chleago;

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rothermel entertained a number of their friends at a main for the remainder of the summer.

land for a two-weeks' visit. The wedding of Miss Mabelle Ciaire St. Paul. pounds. It has cured me of that tired Stebbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. feeling and I can breathe easier. I have a T. Stebbins, of Pochester, Minn., and her sister, Mrs. John A. Stephenson. good appetite and am feeling better than I have for a long time and I recommend Rochester in Calvary Episcopal church.

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I have for a long time and I recommend Rochester in Calvary Episcopal church. The tride is well known in Duluth. The leave next Wednesday for a trip down wedding was a very pretty one. Im- the lakes to Buffalo. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, remediately following the wedding service at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Web-left yesterday for Ashland to visit her

of Mrs. Todd, of Minneapoiis; Miss of 511 East Third street. Rees, of New York, and Miss Agnes Miss McCarthy, of Min

The engagement of Lieut. Alfred H.

Mrs. D. C. Abeles, of St. Cloud. The night was a perfect one and the trip on the water was beautiful. Luncheon was served. The guests were:

Messrs. and Mesdames—
D. C. Abeies, of St. J. B. Sattler,
Cloud;
P. H. Levy,
J. D. Sattler,
R. Krojanker,
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On the water was beautiful. Lunched was served.

Guests were:
G. Levin,
Summerfield,
Dr. Frey,
Mrs. Lewis, of
Champaign, H.

L. Hammei, Champaign, Ill. Schram, of Milwaukee; Mainle Schwartz, Lillie Abrahamson, Sophie Freimuth. Hirschman, of St.

M. Zunder, H. Hirschman, M. Freimuth, The following is the program for the testimonial concert to be given next

Arranged by A. F. M. Custance Acollan quartet. 

Scherzo-Tarantelle ..... Wienwieski Carl Riedelsberger. Solo—"I Will Extol Thee," from "Ell," Mrs. Robert Knebel. Mrs. 'Robert Knebel.

Solo Solo Selected

Miss Louise Melning.

Solo—"Spring" G. Henschel

Miss Satie McNiel.

Mrs. Hoelscher, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs.

James McKindley, accompanists.

The ladies of the Cecilian choral are

Messrs. Adolph Freimuth and M. friends in a delightful manner at a daneng party at Lester Park, Tuesday eveing. It was given in honor of Miss Schram, of Milwaukee Miss Hirschman, of St. Paul; Miss Jacobs, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Abeles and Moritz Abeles, of St. Cloud. Among those present were:

lessrs and Mesdames P. H. Levy. D. C. Abeles, of St. Cloud; D. Sattler R. Krojanker, A. Klein, G. Levin, Faller, M. Abraham-Summerfield, Mrs. Lewis, of son, J. B. Sattler. Champaign, Ill.; Rosa Freimuth, of New York;

Hirsehman, of St. Pani; Mayme Schwartz, Sophie Freimuth, Lillie Abrahamson Seiram. of Milwankee; Fisher, Gross, of Chicago; of Chleago; S. Loeb, M. Abeles, Hirschman. M. Freimuth. of St. Clouu;

The final concert of the Riedelsberger Lachmund String quartet series took place at Pilgrim church, Monday evening, and was attended by a large numm ber. The program was very fine.

A pleasant party was given Mrs. F King last Sunday at "King's Castle," on Park Point. The afternoon and eve ning were very pleasantly spent with music, etc. Those present were:

Messrs and Mesdames Wesley Medd, J. G. Rakowsky, T. H. Little, G. S. Munsey, George Brown, Frank Fitch, D. A. Cone, F. A. Cutliff, Mondshein. Marquette Sulli-Gertrude Rakows ky, Edna Munsey,

Hanna Roach,

Rose Wiekstrom, Lottle Mondshein, Mondshein, Errest Shallen, Andrew Hunter, A. W. Holbrook, Lincoln Brown, Mondshein. Vietor Rakowsky, Cards were received this week an

ouncing the approaching marriage of Edward W. Kaltenbach, formerly of this ity, and Miss Leola Compton Arwine, of Sioux City, Iowa. The ceremony will be solemnized next Wednesday at St. Miss Neilie Read, of Detroit, and E. S

Campau were quietly married Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at "Camp O," on Park Point, Rev. Father Grandenamp performing the ceremony. Miss Maynard was bridesmaid and E. H. Shalleen best man. Mr. and Mrs. Campau Mrs. C. H. Thornton, Miss Tupper, C. E. left for a short trip, and will be at nome t Camp O next week.

The annual picule of the First Baptist church Sunday school will take place Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Lakewood.

The Independent Order of Foresters of this city is making arrangements for picnic to be given Aug. 12. The Daughters of Erin, division No. i, hail Tuesday evening.

Miss Maggie Larkin and P. J. O'Took the punch. Flaaten's orchestra ren- dancing in the evening. In the party Clement's Catholic church. Rev. Father George Sheffold officiated, David O'Hare, cousin of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Agnes Larkin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Th newly married couple drove from the church to 2102 West Superior street, where they will make their home.

Tent No. 1, Knights of the Maccabees. gave a dance last evening at Hunter hall.

. . . PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gridley have re turned from their Eastern trip. Miss Elien Janney, of Minneapolis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Stearns. Miss Bertha Eckley, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the guest of Miss Clara Buil, of Nineteenth avenue cast. Mrs. Henri De Witt, of Red Wing, i n the city visiting friends. Mrs. M. J. Donnelly, of St. Paul, i visiting her brothers, O. C. and A. W. Hartman. Miss Elsie Silberstein has gone t Bloomsburg, Pa, for a two-months' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Gidding. Mrs. R. S. Miller left Tuesday for Southern Wisconsin, where she will re

Mrs. Nona Damuth has gone to Ash-

Miss M. Horigan is visiting friends in Miss Carrie Beal, of Detroit, is visiting Miss Anna Nettleton, of Boston, is Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Welch will

ber took the train for a week's stay at Wanpun. Wis., after which they will go to their future home in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bishop left on the North Land today for the East.

Mrs. Stephen H. Jones is visiting in Minneapolis.

Chaffee, C. A. Mandelert, Miss Louden, the Jewell quartet and the West Duluth band. Dr. Forbes spoke.

The Good Templars gave a social Tuesday evening at B. H. Smith's resi-Mrs. William S. Bishop gave a musical last Saturday evening in honor wisiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Green, Third street.

Mrs. Stephen H. Jones is visiting in The Good Tempiars gave a social Tuesday evening at B. H. Smith's residence, corner of Main street and Fifty-third street.

Miss McCarthy, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. for her home in Iowa. McCarthy, has returned home. Mrs. Thomas Hancock, who has been tieth avenue west, left Tuesday for a Wigdahl, now with Company G at Camp Thomas, and Miss Marie Milibrook, of Stillwater, has been announced.

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First street, is visiting friends at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. R. S. Miller left on Tuesday for Southern Wisconsin, where she will visit for a month or six weeks.

Mrs. Walter Holmes and daughter, Dorothy, of West St. Paul, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Mitchell, Smith, Patrick Haley and family, O. N. of 1417 East First street.

Capt. Joseph Kidd and family have and wife. returned home from a visit at Minne-

Mrs. M. Schultz, of Hibbing, is visit- be given Aug. 9 at Great Eastern hall ing her friend Mrs. M. Thomas, of 526 under the ausplees of Asbury church. Vest First street.

West First street.

Mrs. T. Kelly and Miss Kate HenneRed Riding Hood, Alice Grettum; Mam-West First street.

city, guests of George W. Power. J. R. Myers, wife and daughter, Texas City, Texas, arrived in the city assigned. Wednesday and are visiting with B. F. This w Myers, on London road. Miss Addy Williams, of New Richmond, Wis., is visiting her cousin, W. A. Cragin.

Mrs. George Humes and daughter have returned from their Western trip. Mrs. Louis Hammel and children have returned from Appleton, Wis., after a six weeks' visit. Mrs. J. K. Seaton, of Minneapolis, is visiting her son, W. L. Seaton, in the Seaton terrace, 905 West Michigan

Mrs. N. B. McNulty has gone to Minneapolis for a two weeks' visit. Miss Hattie Blumberg, who has been the guest of Miss Mamie Mark, returned to Minneapolis Wednesday. Miss Lizzle Davies, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, mother of George L. Roberts, of Seattle, left Monday for that place. On their arrival Miss Davies and Mr. Roberts will be married. M. and Mrs. William Davis left Monday for Washington, D. C. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newell, of Zunder entertained a large number of St. Paul, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Skuse. Rev. Shaw Newell, of New York, was also their guest

this week. Renwick B. Knox has returned from an Eastern trip. Misses Rose and Margaret King, of Minneapolis, who had been spending a few days visiting at the head of the lakes, left for home Monday. Miss Franc Hart, of Eau Claire, Wis., is in the city visiting Miss Harris, of 313 East Superior street. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hamburg, of Minneapolis, were in the city this week,

guests of O. Ericson. Miss Ida Fischer, of St. Paul, is here for the summer, the guest of Miss Murray, of 1632 East First street. Mrs. Henry Grochau has returned after a month's visit with friends in Mrs. M. Buell, of Lake City, is visiting at the home of her son, Frank Buell, at 30 Twelfth avenue east. Miss Lilie Laughton and Miss Marie

Miss Nita Fisher, of Ashland, was visiting her friend, Miss Florence Bassett, last week. Mrs. Mitchell Regall, of Quebec, who

ern Michigan, are the guests of William O. Pealer, of the East End. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Abeles, of St Cloud, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Sattler, of 213 Fifth avenue west, this week.

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nygren have recurned from their wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murray left today for North Dakota, where they expect to remain about two months. D. M. Bethune and Miss Jennie Donnelly, of Bay View Heights, were married Wednesday.

Pearl Hive No. 4, Ladies of the Mac cabees, gave a delightful social in Gilley's hall Thursday evening and there was a good attendance. A fine program was given and dancing followed. The patriotic concert at Asbury church Wednesday evening was a brilliant one. Those who took part were:

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Little Boy's Terrible Eczema Mass Running Sores From Head to Foot.

Not an Inch of Body Unaffected. Skin Came off With The Bandages. Screams Were Heart-Breaking,

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Completely Cured. My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him.

but he kept getting worse, until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, but its treatment did not do any good. At the time I was induced to try Curicura Remedies, he was so bad that I had to cut his hair all off, and put the Curi-CURA (ointment) on him on bandages, as it was impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was not affected. He was one mass of sores, and the stench from him was frightful. The bandages used to stick to his skin, and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heart-breaking. I began to think that he would never get well, but after the second application of Cuticura' (ointment) I began to see signs of improvement, and with the third and fourth applications the sores commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. I used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT for his blood, and now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than You can use this testimonial in whatever way

you please, and if any proof outside of my word is needed I will refer to any of our neighbors. ROBERT WATTAM. Dec. 13, 1897. 4728 Cook St., Chicago, Ili. SPEEDT CURE TREATMENT FOR TORTURING AND DIS-FIGURING HUMORS.—Warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle anointings with CUTICURA [cintment], purest of emoilent skin cures, and mild doces of CUTICURA RE-SOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

Miss Shelley, who has been visiting friends in West Duluth, left Tuesday Mrs. Hansen and daughter, of Six-

Frey.
Miss Carrie Flebiger, of West Duluth left Wednesday for New Haven, Conn., where she will reside in future. Miss Katherine Woolman left Wednesday for a three weeks' visit in Southern Minnesota.

A family picule party of about twenty persons went from West Duluth last Sunday to Lester Park and spent the McDonald and family and M. A. Wilson

returned home from a visit at Minnetonka.

Miss Kate Spaith has gone to Albany,

Miss Kate Spaith has gone to Albany, The cantata "Red Riding Hood" will berry, of Minneapolis, are visiting ma, Mrs. Doney; Grandma, Mrs. Hoo-friends in the city. ma, Mrs. Doney; Grandma, Mrs. Hoo-ver; Buttercup, Mildred Jeffrey; Rose. Mrs. T. J. Power and sons, Parnell May Crothers; Elfie, Jennie Nellis: and John, of London, Ont., are in the Robin, Walter Jacoby: Pony Song. Charles Towner: Woodman, Mr. Jewell. of The character of Wolf has not yet been

> This week Mrs. James Martin, of Proctorknott, received a visit from her Proctorknott, received a visit from her His Potato Enthusiasm Comes Back Manitoba to Ontario. Miss Minnie Sweimeller, of Chatham, Ont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boone, of Proctorknott. Miss Erna Shaw, of Kaukaunee, Wis. is visitng her father, John Shaw, of Proctorknott.

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# SANGERFEST PROGRAM. Fredrickson have gone on a trip down the lake and will visit friends at the Music Which Will Be Given In Duluth

and Superior. The committee in charge of the arrangenents for the coming sangerfest held a meeting last night and decided to hold a

"Star Spangied Banner" ..... Flaaten's orchestra. Kantate-Quartet, solo and orchestra Northwestern Scandinavian Singers' association. 'r anevazh''

Singing society. Piano solo Select Miss Skjerdingstad, of Minneapolis. "Evening Voices" O. Be .. Sejected Normanna Singing society, of Dujuth. Tadreiauassang' Northwestern Scandinavian Singers' association.

Baritone solo—"The Erl King"..Schriber
Sophus De Void.

Luren Singing society, Decorah, lowa. Violin solo .. Flaaten. "Fanemarch" Northwestern Singing society.
"De tre Foaarsdage" ...... Seimer

Minnehana Singing society, Sioux Fails, S. D. Norseman's Singing society, Minneapoli Northwestern Singing society. America"

The following program will be given in

he Opera house at Superior, Aug. 26: 'Star Spangled Banner' Flaaten's orchestra. Northwestern Scandinavian Singers' 'Norden er et Søskenlag'' Northwestern Singing society. 

Normanna Singing society, of Duluth. Neithart

Luren Singing society, Decorah, Iowa.
'Naar Tjordene Blaaner'' ..... A. Paulson
Normendernes Singing society, Minne-

"America" THE BREAD CONTEST.

The Imperial mill bread contest and exhibition at 105 West Superior street, which began yesterday morning, will close this evening. The bread will then be distributed among the charitable institutions. The judges finished examining the exhibits, of which there were over 500, yesterday afternoon. The awards are as follows: First prize, \$15. Mrs. Louisa Holquist; second prize, \$10. Amanda Carlson; third prize, \$10. Mrs. Florence Thompson. The other prizes were as follows: Mrs. A. Thompson. Spening the other prize, \$10. Amanda Carlson; third prize, \$10. Mrs. Florence Thompson. The other prizes were as follows: Mrs. A. Thompson. Spening the other prize were as follows: Mrs. A. C. Dillabough, Carrie Sherman and Mrs. Fred Linden, \$3 each; Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Winchell, W. C. Turnbull, No. 210. Mrs. Henrickta Schmidt, Mrs. H. Owens, Jennel Norton, Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Grant Schmidt, Mrs. H. Owens, Jennel Norton, Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Krojanker, Mrs. S. L. Levine, Mrs. Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Krojanker, Mrs. S. L. Levine, Mrs. Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Krojanker, Mrs. S. L. Levine, Mrs. Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Krojanker, Mrs. S. L. Levine, Mrs. Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Krojanker, Mrs. S. L. Levine, Mrs. Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Krojanker, Mrs. S. L. Levine, Mrs. Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Krojanker, Mrs. S. L. Levine, Mrs.



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to laugh as though there was a joke on him. At a short stop in the testimony Commissioner Kingsley suggested that it might be well for Mr. Billson to call Mr. McGonagle in rebuttal on the potato question. There was some mystificaon among the uninitiated over this incident, but it came out after the session that Mr. McGonagle is one of the citizens of this county that are enthusiastic over the soil. During the jaunt of Excellent Service. Electric Light, etc., etc. the commission over the range it seems he causually explained to some of the commissioners, without a thought of the testimony that was to be produced what a great country this is for growng potatoes, and what thundering yields per acre result from potato crops.

'potatoes resulted poorly here the commissioners naturally turned to Mr. Mc-THE RACING MATINEE.

When the railroads' witnesses said that

# A Slim Crowd But the Contests Were

There was a lively racing matinee at aroused there will be a better attend- block, while on the west of No. 405 is ance at the next matinee, Aug. A. A the 2-story brick occupied by Mitchell's restaurant. The fire department quickhas been visiting her son, Levi Regali, mass meeting at the Armory Aug. 7, for part. The track was in excellent condiday in which the Duluth horses will take ly responded to the alarm, and a few for several weeks, left Tuesday for the purpose of interesting the Scandi- tion. The heats were all half mile. Joe under control. When the department the purpose of interesting the Scandinavians In the city of the fest. J. Flaaten James Thomas and daughter, Margaret, of Houghton, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolway, of 125 East Superior street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Promberger came in on the North West Monday from a trip down the lakes.

Hon. R. R. Pealer and wife, of South
the purpose of interesting the Scandinavians in the city of the fest. J. Flaaten and William Carlson, of Duluth, and Old Gullicekson, of Superior, were made a committee on excursions, and will arrange for the entertainment of the visitors. The heats were all half mile. Joe in the flames were shooting up into money in 1:17 in the special slow race of 3-minute class, and Beck's bay mare, Nellie E. won second. In the 2:30 class in life in second. Superior horse, won similar to the flames were shooting up into money in 1:17 in the special slow race of 3-minute class, and Beck's bay mare, Nellie E. won second. In the 2:30 class is like a Niagara, and the rear of No. 405 and or 3-minute class, and Beck's bay mare, Nellie E. won second. In the 2:30 class is like a Niagara, and the rear of No. 405 and or 3-minute class, and Beck's bay mare, Nellie E. won second. In the 2:30 class is like a Niagara, and the rear of No. 405 and or 3-minute class, and Beck's bay mare, Nellie E. won second. In the 2:30 class is like a Niagara, and the rear of No. 405 and or 3-minute class, and Beck's bay mare, Nellie E. won second. The purpose of interesting the Scanding in the second in the special slow race of No. 405 and or 3-minute class, and Beck's bay mare, Nellie E. won second. Nellie E. won second. In the 2:30 class is like a Niagara, and the rear of No. 405 and or 3-minute class, and Beck's bay mare, Nellie E. won second. In the 2:30 class is like a Niagara, and the rear of No. 405 and or 3-minute class, and Beck's bay mare, Nellie E. won second. In the 2:30 class is like a Niagara, and the rear of No. 405 and out in the 2:35 class in 1:14%. This time was the best of the day. The last estra.. event was a race arranged on the Bates' stock was badly damaged, but grounds between W. T. Bailey's Clara A Bates' stock was badly damaged, but

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Room 3 Lonsdale Building, Ground Floor. THE BANNER TRIP.

North Land Brought In More Than Two Hundred Passengers. The North Land brought in the largest list of passengers of the year last even-

ng. They were as follows: D. S. McLean, wife and child, Albany; Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Mrs. McLean, Albany; H. M. McLean, Albany; R. P. Perkins, Philadelphia; George C. Anen and wife, Syracuse; W. A. Rogers and family, Buffalo; A. M. Burt, New York; B. Nussbaum and wife, Burt, New York; B. Nussbaum and wife, Hutchinson, Kan.; George L. Rowine, Watkins; Mrs. A. Gunterman and wife. St. Paul; C. B. Benedict, Attica, N. Y.; J. J. Murphy and wife, St. Paul; H. P. Chelins and wife, Boston; Mrs. and Miss Moody, Lockport, N. Y.; Mrs. Philps and Miss Philps, Smithville, Pa.; Miss F. A. Mulford, Newayk, N. J.; Ida C. Smith, Rochester; W. W. Atwood, Newark, N. J.; R. W. Schulze and wife, Norfolk; Mrs. M. A. Sloan, Pen Yan; D. A. Bradley, Pen Yan; C. E. Etnier, York, Pa.; W. S. Moore and wife, Duiuth: Miss Wright A. Post, Black Hollow, Conn.; Mrs. J. P. Argersinger, Johnstown; F. D. Dodge and wife, New York; Miss Mabei Hobart, St.

A JOKE ON McGONAGLE.

His Potato Enthusiasm Comes Back on Him In Rate Case.

In the ore freight ease yesterday afternoon the railroads introduced a number of witnesses who testified that the agricultural lands of the county are worthless, and that it is impossible to make a living on a farm here. Among other things it was said that even potatoes could not be grown here at paying yields.

Wife, Chicago; Miss A. Farland, Mrs. C. C. Esmay, South Bend, Ind.; Mr. Zallikoffer, A. E. Morey and wife, Detroit; S. A. Raimey and boys, Cleveland; L. J. Mamilton, G. E. Tilden and wife. Boston; Mrs. Miss Singer, C. H. Fitzhugh, D. Stewart, J. H. Ricketson, A. W. Bell, Pittsburg: T. D. DeWeese, Chicago; H. C. Dimond wife, Springfield; C. C. Scaife and wife, Pittsburg; Mr. Bentley, Miss Kate Mason, Miss F. R. Mason, Philadelphia; D. S. McLean, Mr. Dellamore, Mrs. and Miss Moore, Mr. Anderson, James Anderson, Medina, Ohio: J. S. Nicholls, Pittsburg; A. Hamilton and wife. Cleveland; F. B. Weeks, Washington, D. C; Mrs. Theirs, Cieveland; Mr. Ranney, Mr. Sharner, New York: Charles Cleveland; Pr. B. Weeks, Washington, D. C; Mrs. Theirs, Cieveland; Mrs. A. Daughlin, Jr., Miss M. Daughlin, W. H. Hays and wife. Miss Miss, Pr. R. Mason, Miss Moore, Mr. Anderson, James Anderson, Medina, Ohio: J. S. Nicholls, Pittsburg; A. Hamilton and wife. Cleveland; Fr. B. Weeks, Washington, D. C; Mrs. Theirs, Cieveland; Mrs. A. Daughlin, Jr., Miss M. Daughlin, W. H. Hays and wife. Miss Moore, Mr. Hubbard, Buffalo; C. Sullivan and wife, Newark, N. J.

Special Low Rates Prevailing. 

### KELLY GETS SINGED. His Hat Hospital Got a Lively Scorching Yesterday Afternoon

There was a short-lived but flerce fire Gonagle to see how he felt about that. at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the 2-story frame building at 405 West Superior street, occupied by Kelly's clothes cleaning establishment and aged by fire and water and the buildthe fair grounds yesterday afternoon in \$300. The situation looked threatening which the Superior horses took part and for a few minutes, the building being succeeded in carrying away most of the purses. The attendance was very light.

It is thought that make was very light. It is thought that now that interest is structure, and next to that is the Mesaba matinee will be held in Superior Thurs- restaurant. The fire department quick-Reily saved all of his customers' clothes, but his stock of material and and Doc Reeney, a Superior horse. The the loss is fully covered by insurance. Duluth horse won in 1:18 for the half The building is owned by Eastern par-

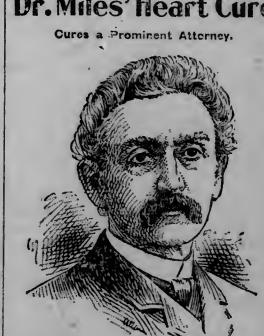
The fire warden is of the opinion that the fire originated in a dry kiln in the rear of Kelly's store, but Mr. Kelly says that this is not probable, as there were no inflammable materials about the

# Bids Wanted.

If you want to buy a lot in a fine loation cheap, bid on one or more of the lots in block No. 120, Portland division. They must be sold. Send bid to A 40,

\$5 to Houghton and Hancock and reurn, Thursday, Aug. 4, steamer Bon

Safe for sale. 31 West Superior street.



# AT WEST

Material For Interstate Malleable Iron Works Is Begining to Arrive.

# TO FIRE UP MONDAY

E. A. Armstrong Complains Against the Starts In Yesterday's Horse Races.

# POLICEMEN'S PICNIC. FROM THE

DULUTH Prizes Which Will Be Offered In the Contests Are Very Complete.

> The committee on arrangements for the dicemen's pienie has been hard at work nd the transements are about completal. The sub-committee appointed to so lich advertisements for the program, con-sisting of officers l'iskett and Terry, has had great success and they are very much ched at the generous patronage i

eking chair. Smith, Farwell & Steele empany, box of eigars, Butchari & Dun-could pilze, tox of eigars, John Hollarn hird prize, bottle of brandy. Tom Mad gars, Jacob Sinhler, Third prize, do gold chain, Bowery Clothing compan

trs, tvm, Fernandez & Co. Secon rize, bex of elgars, Davis & Caston lord prize, pacture and frame, Johnson and prize, buttle of pickles, Mayer & healting policeman-Case of beer.

Found 3-baged race-Pirst prize, on r breyet stockings, by Big Dulutl and talks, one meershaum eight hold d J. Sustotosky, Third prize, pour and gold cuff buttons, by Structure broad name First proce, one counter bowley and frame, by C. Decker ment prize one s. ham by E. Kraniz hird prize, one but clears, by Sum At Stanley top skip and jump First to the first to M. A. casser. See-and prize one sitk umbreika by Polesky & Co. Third prize, one can toffee, by Her-

ung broad jump, policemen only ist prize, filver sugar spoon and buttorife, by Durner & Co. Second prize, shottle, of wife, by California Wine house hard prize, one box clears, by Tom Die Fine Driving Pony for

Young, gentle, safe. Geo. N. LaVaque, 12 W. Sup. St.

sale cheap.

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WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

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# PERSONALS.

Corpord Martin Maginus of Company Fifteenth Minnesota volunteers, is in own on a view to friends. Miss thrace Sheridan left this week for visit of two months to Donnelley, Minn Matt Gates and wife left this afternoon a mouth't visit with friends in Chifrom a visit of two weeks at his old M. Roy, of Two Harbors, is at the D. S. McLetn and Hugh McLean, Jr., ominent lumbermen of Piltsburg, are uses at the Spalding. J. J. McGeelon is in the city from Ashrd. a guest at the St. Louis. Charles J. Jahrson, of Grand Marais, is will be resumed at the old stand. chest at the St. Louis.

C. D. Church, of Saglnaw, is among they's arrivals at the St. Louis. E. S. Tuttle, an insurance man from shkosh, r gittered at the Spalding to-M. Weyerhaeuser and F. B. Poole, cloquet, are among today's arrivals at Weverheeuser, of Rock Island, Ill e city, a guest at the St. Louis. Warren, of Little Falls, is regis-II. Holmes of Minneapolis, is t the Spalding, ore W. Eriggs, of Appleton, Wis, hendore W. Briggs, of Appleton, Wis., at the Spahling.

ames D. McCormack, of Rutledge, Is chest at the St. Louis.

D. A. Carpenter and wife, of Sloux Us, are guests at the St. Louis.

Crank H. Percey, the Minneapolis grain in and dangliter were passengers on a North Land this afternoon.

S. B. Nellis and F. S. Rendy, of Winness, are guests at the Spahling.

\$35 and \$50. Wieland & Wade, Reliable Bealers in Bicycles. 

by the terms of the lakes.

In the lamest Dodge City Cow-CONGRESS OF ART.

Brussels.

Washington, July 30.-The commissionose tisk at d. gas-lighted, palatial over 'The North-Western Line?' vs. lid. through train running every aught in the year between Duluth and St. Paul and Mian-apolis, without hand, over a heavy steel rail track.

The north-Western Line?' believe a program of the department of state a program of the department of states, and to support this share of the taxes, and to su month read bed, stone culverts and licity be given to the program. The comflave you ever visited the new that there are no funds available to send that there are no funds available to send representatives of the government, but stages that if the various art associations desire to send representatives it india. The crop situation is therefore satisfactory and all fears of a famine pointments—or inspected the elegant and handsome shapers now being run on the light trains of The North-Western Line?" If you have not, why not? Do Like To If you have not, why not? Do as delegates to the congress.

It is believed that many Americans traveling in Europe will attend the congress.

San Francisco, July 30.—It is reported that Lady Yarde-Builer, recently the in-A translation of the program has been mate of a Parts insane asylum, has been making machine which, it is cleased and is now on her way to Callmorning rested and refreshed? Is it sociations. The questions to be considered to the various art associations. The questions to be considered by the congress are: Public art as a subject of legislative and municipal regulation, public art from a social manual point, public art from a social manual point, public art from a technical point.

# KLONDIKE

George Grandchamp Arrives Here After a Trip of Great Peril.

# A FORTUNATE FIND

Captured a Dead "Critter" and Lived on It For Four Days.

Sather Grandchamp of this city, is in Duluth on the way to his home in Woonsocket, R. L. from the Klondike. Ais trip out from Dawson City was a Kiondike than in unless one goes by cay of St. Michaels, Coming the other cay one must go against the current n the rivers. The trip via St. Michaels s expensive and many take the other,

Mr. Grandchamp was in a party of wenty-one. They took the Dalton trail and waiked 370 miles in seventeen days, In the way out the party found a dead 'erlitter" on the road and they pounced n it like ravenous wolves, so hungry saved them. They took what they could with them and managed to get out. They ived four days on the meat they got

. The majority of the miners have dalms that pay a little, but not much will wait a couple of years before doing nything in the hope that the Canadian overnment will be more lenient. There is a great deal of kicking against the Canadian government, he says. It is hard on the miners. The duties exacted are enormous. One man was forced to pay \$200 duty on goods that cost him about \$300. Mr. Grandehamp does not believe as does J. A. Mannheim, that Dawson future government to a commission winter. He says that eighty steamers.

City's food supply will be short next are on their way up from St. Michaels. and at least lifty will get up that far. The water is rising steadily in the Yukon, Further than this he says that at least 25,000 men in the country around are selling their supplies and outfits and leaving and this adds just that much

### Hammocks... To avoid carrying any over we will close out our stock

KELLEY HARDWARE CO.

# MINES NEXT WEEK.

**Board of Equalization Will on** Tuesday Begin to Consider Their Value.

There was no quorum of the board of equalization this morning, and while some of the members gathered and talk A. Watson, of Minneapolis, is at the ed over the business of the board for short time and some complaints were filed no action was taken upon anything. Fae board adjourned at noon until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when business will be resumed at the old stand.

Tuesday morning the board will take up the matter of raising the assessments on the mines, and the hearing is likely to be a lively one. Representatives of all of the mines will be present the whole of the island of Luzon is not too great an expanse to support properly such a station as the United States will require. They noint also to the difficulty that would be encountered in defending a station which does not occupy the whole of the island upon which it is located. On the other hand it is pointed out that there are several hundred thousand semi-barbarous inhabitants of Luzon should not be raised, and there will probably be some extended arguments ver the question. No action has ye been taken on the matter by the board further than to notify the owners of the various mining properties, that they were expected to show cause why a raise should not be made. The usual custom in such cases is to make a raise in the valuation and then give the owner of the property notice to show cause why the proposed raise should not be made. This was not done in this care because the board did not feel that its information at present is sufficient to warant them in placing valuations on the mines. Annualier of contingencies enter into the question, and the board wants more information before it does anything. een taken on the matter by the board should not be made. The usual custom in such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases is to make a raise in the such cases.

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that will come in handy, and that is the Program of the Affair to Be Held at Land company lax case. The principal testimony of experts in the Lakeside ground of objection in this case to the taxes was that they were unjust, is cause the mines were not standing their

NO HOPE FOR THORN.
Albany, N. Y., July 30.—Gevernor Black has decided not to interfere in the case of Martin Thorn, consemned to death for the murder of Guldenseppe Civile. Fry them once and you will be death wonder why you'ever patronized any other line. You want the best of every- the vessel, the Deutschland will sail the news-The Hearth is training.

# CABINET MEETING.

Special Session to Consider Answer CANADIAN to Spain.

Washington, July 30 .- The cabinet conened in a special session today to approve formally the answer of the United States to the Spanish note asking peace. Practically all was in readiness for inal vote, the language of the diplomati that vote, the tanguage of the diplomatic note to be communicated having been practically settled upon yesterday. The hour fixed for convening was 10:30 o'clock, but b was considerably past then when all the members of the cabinet had asceptibled.

sembled.

All of them agreed on reaching the White House that the Indications were for a short session, the formal vote of acceptance of the note submitted by Sceretary Day as the result of yesterday's conclusions being likely to be had with very little delay. There was some likelihood, however, that there might be some renewed discussion on the Philippine problem, though for all present purposes, that has been settled for the time being by the decision to leave the future government of the islands to be definitely settled later between Spain and the United States. nited States,
Seretary Day, who had been with the
president for a brief turried conference rly in the morning, was one of the last join the president at the cabinet ses-on. It is stated that the text of the note George Grandchamp, brother of Rev. of reply will not be made public at this ime by this government, though there erobably will be a brief official statement The paper prepared by Secretary Day or presentation to M. Cambon, the rench ambassador, as the answer of the Inited States to Spain's peace proposal is laid before the cubinet today con ained about 1100 words and it is the un specting the Philippines. It is now un

that time and the rest feli behind on the road through weakness from the carelty of food. The trail is in bad shape as 2000 cattle have been driven in over it and have left it in bad shape. pation of the Philippines by this government is concerned, a commission probably will be suggested to carry into excution certain governmental reforms were they getting. Finding this animal which this government, it is believed, will another than it does." It was pretty well understood before the cabbat met today that a practical agreement had been reached upon the Sosmosia,

Toward young looks rue Pirst prize, the anisotropial by Groverkovske, Secondarize, slik tandkereliked by Capido & took that "critter."

Mr. Grandchamp left for the Kloudise in January. He spent about a month in Dawson City and the rest of the time in the mountains, it was long to go over carefully the text of the complete over and in the mountains. It was long to go over carefully the text of the complete over and in the mountains. It was long to go over carefully the text of the complete over and in the mountains. It was long that there was charged to prepare over night, and to have the complete over the give it the seal of formal afteroval. Secthe cabinet vesterday, one last night at another early this morning with the r sult that he had completed his share the work before the hour of 10:30, a or inted for the reassembling of the eab

It was impossible to gather details as to the nature of that part of the com-numication relating to the Philipolnes gave rise to protracted discussion or h revealed any substantial differences among the members of the cabinet. However, it was learned that an arrangement had been proposed which had met the suproval of the enhinet probability for the reference of so much of the Dachulas anosther Philippine question as touched probably limited to American and Span-ish representation. The scope and power of this commission fould not be learned in advance of the cablect meeting and the method devised for enforcing and verdict it might reach, was left to surthe arrangement is understood to be the development of the sober second though

of the American becade as to the dispo-sition of the Philippines, unclouded the the clash of war and unaffected by mo-mentary last for territorial acquisition. Of course it is understood that, no mat-Of course it is understood that, no matter what form the Philippine arrangement takes, the United States is to account to a new course a may a station there, for it is another a marking station has been broadened into a demand for a naval station. The argument that they because the nent that brought about this change wi ment that brought about this change was the representation of the naval war board that one of the most pressing needs of the United States naval vessels in Asiatic water was a good dry dock and some machine shops where the repairs that are always required by the complex

carships of today can be effected.

It was also pointed out that under crief coplication of the neutrolity laws. strict coplication of the neutrality laws as urged by some writers, the United States might be prevented in time of war from taking its own cost from its own costing station, though the same rule; can not be applied to a naval station, which would be bold under an entirely different feature. The maintenance of a naval station would require more large. forv than a coaling station, and the ex-istence of a dry dock yard at Coyite has fixed the eyes of the navel war board as n that place us one ready made for our A naval station involves some resident nogulation to supply the necessary labor and some agricultural land is required to maintain this population, the extent of the territory depending entirely upon the size

of the station and its importance. Some of the mival officers are arging, and their representations have been given weight, that the whole of the Island of Luzon is sand semi-barbarous inhabitants of Luzor whose government would oblige the United States to keep a considerable military and naval force always on and about the island, without proper recom-

GEO. R. LAYBOURN, 14 Phoenix Blk.

TO MANUFACTURE NEEDLES. Cleveland, Oido, July 30.—A number of leveland capitalists are organizing Cleveland capitalists are organizing a company to be capitalized at \$1,000,000 to manufacture needles in this country by machinery. Heretofore all needles have been made in Europe by hand.

Eugene Frontaine, of this city, is the man who, after nineteen years' hard work and study, has invented a needle-making machine which it is signed with

he love and honor extended to us during the long sickness and burial of our C. S. PROSSER AND FAMILY. Linauf Sisters, hairdressers. Call 418. Newport.

# **PACIFIC**

Great Railroad Battle Over the Rate and Differential Question Expected.

# COMMENCES MONDAY

Great Northern and Northern Pacific Leading Kickers Against Canadian Road.

Chicago, July 20.-Officials of Western roads are preparing their case against the Canadian Pacific for presentation to the interstate conference commission, at its session in this city next Monday. P. S. Eustis, general passenger agent of the Burlington will, it is expected, make the principal argument for the Chicago-St. Paul lines, General Passenger Agent Fee of the Northern Pacific will handis the bulk of the heavy testimony for the American transcontinental roads. When the Canadian Pacific was built through to the Pacific the Northern Paclife was its only direct competitor. Mr. until 1893. General Passenger Agen Whitney of the Great Northern is, how ever, producing an immense quantity of testimony in this, case. Mr. Whitney says: "The issue is whether the Cana dian Pacific shall compel the American roads to charge more for transportation from one point in the United States to He declared the American roads were

entitled to carry business as cheaply as

# GIVEN UP ALL HOPE.

Small Chance of the Minne- of France fell—to become a republic or and it was supposed that the old lady sota Regiments Going to Porto Rico.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 30 .- With a possible exception of the First brigad of the Second division, it is stated that no more of the troops now at Camp Thomas will be moved from there pending the outcome of peace negotiations. The authority for this statement is an officer high in rank, and who undoubtedly speaks with full knowledge of the situation. He also said that in his opinion none of the men now at Chicka cept to return home, as, in his opinion, cept to return home, as, in his opinion, the regular army and the volunteers NEWS OF THE LAKES. now in Porto Rico and on the way there would be amply sufficient to garrison both islands. The outlook for either of the Minnesota regiments to see service at the

front is very discouraging, and both officers and men have about given up all hope of being called upon for active

Washington, July 30 .- The navy department has posted the following Playa, July 29.—The Infanta Teresa, upon which the wreckers are now engaged, will be floated and brought to Guantunamo as soon as a small leak is ocated, which is somewhere in the bow of the ship. Whether this leak is due to a small vaive being left open or a hole which may have been made in the bow is not yet known. Her own pumps are being used to remove the water, there being steam on one of the boilers. SAMPSON.

# MINISTER ROMERO'S LOSS. Wife of Mexican Representative Dies

of Bright's Disease. Atlantic City, N. J., July 30 .- Mrs. Romero, wife of the Mexican minister at Washington, D. C., died here at Haddon Hall last night. She was brought to Auantic City in June. Three weeks age she developed an acute case of Bright's disease, which laffled medical science

### THE ALICANTE'S MISSION. Spanish Hospital Ship Will Carry Some Dons Home.

Cleveland enpitalists are organizing a ompany to be eapitalized at \$1,000,000 to manufacture needles in this country by machinery. Heretofore all needles have been made in Europe by hand.

Eugene Frontaine, of this city, is the man who, after nineteen years' hard work and study, has invented a needlemaking machine which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the needle-making industry.

TO OUD FRIENDS.

Words are inadequate to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for the love and honor extended to us dur-

AN ITALIAN PRINCE.

New York, July 30.—Prince Victor

Emanuel of Italy, who is traveling as the ount of Turin, arrived here teday from

# SPAIN'S NEW RULER.

There is a Strong Probability That Old Ex- usen Isabella Will Be Called From Her Exile to Take the Throne.



The wildest rumors are affoat in Spain; bella sat upon the throne happily, but egarding the throne and its new occu- in an upheaval which Spain had she pant. The crises, cabinet and otherwise, was taken from her seat and banished brough which Spain is passing, abso- from Madrid. It was claimed at the lutely demanded a new ruler, and unless time that Isabella was reckless, extraone is found the monarchy of Spain may vagant, immoral and wholly unfit to totter and fall, even as the monarchy reign. For years she lived in retirement,

called from exile to take the throne by performing the feat of climbing one again. Isabella is a Spaniard, and in of the highest peaks of the Alps. The spite of the events of late years is dear following day she appeared at a French to the Castillan heart. Ex-Queen Isabella was born in 1830. decked out as in her most festive days. She came to the throne in 1833 under It was as much of a surprise as though the regency of her mother, Christina. Eugenle had renewed her youth again. She is the wife of the Infant Francis | During the last two years Isabella d'Assisi, who was born in 1822. Three has been quietly prominent in Spanish

children were born to her, the most politics, and there is no doubt that she prominent being the Princess Eulalie, will be called to take the throne again. who visited this country during the She is the grandmother of little Al-World's fair. For many years Isa- phonso XIII.

No Stamps Needed on Bills of Lading on Grain to Canada.

placed on original bill. Considerable contusion has been caused since the orders were given not to clear vessels until the bills of lading, shipper's manifest and captain's manifest, had each a 10-cent stamp. Captains coming to the barge office late at night to clear were thable to do so, as they could not buy a stamp la that locality. Some vessel agents have given orders to the captains to pay the stamp duties and keep a record of the same. It is hoped the amount paid will be refunded by the government if the

COAL FREIGHTS.

Buffalo, July, 30,—(Special to The Heraid.)—Duluth coal is weak at 25 cents. WHALEBACK DISCOLORED.

bridge, near the mouth of the river. Up the south branch towards the stockyards, white boats have turned black by merely Judge Ensign last night issued twenty-

No. 20 West Superior Street.

Three-story Brick Building at a bargain if sold soon. Make us an offer.

GEO. R. LAYBOURN, 14 Phoenix Bik.

NOTED WOMAN DYING.

San Francisco, July 20.—Mother Mary Baptiste Russell, a prominent member of the religious order of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy, and sister of the lord in street of the religious order of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy, and sister of the lord in street of the religious order of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy, and sister of the lord in the street of the religious order of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy, and sister of the lord in the street of the religious order of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy, and sister of the lord in the street of the religious order of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy, and sister of the lord in the street of the lord in the street of the lord in the street of the religious order of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy, and sister of the lord in the street of the lord in the large ind whalebacks, 'Colorado, 7; Alberta, 5; Maruba, Magna, La Salle, S:20; Coling, and whalebacks, 'Colorado, 7; Alberta, 5; Maruba, Magna, La Salle, S:20; Coling, and whalebacks, 'Colorado, 7; Alberta, 5; Maruba, Magna, La Salle, S:20; Coling, and whalebacks, 'Colorado, 7; Alberta, 5; Maruba, Magna, La Salle, S:20; Coling, and whalebacks, 'Colorado, 7; Alberta, 5; Maruba, Magna, La Salle, S:20; Coling, and whalebacks, 'Colorado, 7; Alberta, 5; Maruba, Magna, La Salle, S:20; Coling, and whalebacks, 'Colorado, 7; Alberta, 5; Maruba, Magna, La Salle, S:20; Coling, and whalebacks, 'Colorado, 7; Alberta, 5; Maruba, Magna, La Salle, S:20; Coling, and whalebacks, 'Colorado, 7; Alberta, 5; Maruba, Magna, La Salle, S:20; Coling, and whalebacks, 'Colorado, 7; Alberta, Sillar, Sil

PORT OF DULUTH.

Arrived%—Preston, South Chicago, railroad iron; Argo, Waii, Kearsarge,
Abyssinia, Athens. Sacramento, Lake
Erie, coal; Superior City; shipyard; Neilson, Whitworth, Bessemer, Nasmyth,
Caledonia, Australia, Lake Erie, light for
ore; United Empire, Sarnia, pass and
mdse; North Land, Buffalo, pass.
Departed—Green, Genoa, Our Son, Burnlam, Holland, White & Friant, Lake
Erie, lumber; City of Bangor, Castalia,
Centurion, Orr, Fulton, Krupp, Iron King,
Iron ueen, Lake Erie ore; Wotan, Ashland, light; Jay Gould, Chicago, pass and
mdse,

was too feeble and borne down by woes The loudest rumor is to the effect to ever exert herself again. Two years that old ex-Queen Isabella will be ago, however, she surprised the world summer resort painted, powdered and

# CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Paliadio. 'Phone No. 9. Kelly's hat hospital. 415 W. Superior St. C. Volland, 109 East Superior street, only practical hatter in the city. 'About 250 people went out on the excursion given last evening on the steamer Dixon by the Young Ladies' guild of the First Presbyterian church. Robinson's mandolin orchestra played, and refreshments were served.

Chaplain Clemans of the Twelfth has secured ten days' leave of absence, and left for Minneapolis. He has been sick with malarial trouble.

Chicago, July 30.—Chicago vesselment telegraphed to Washington for a ruling on the provisions of the stamp act, relative to clearances to Canadian ports. The reply is: Internal revenue office holds bill of lading on cargo of grain exported by vessel from the United States to Canada exempt from stamp taxes. If exported in cars, a 10-cent stamp will be placed on original bill. Considerable constitutions. Also Belle Currie, Mae Hamilton Telephone in cars, a local carbon considerable constitution. The second content of the business of the hotel for May, showing that there was a loss of \$65.85, according to another report filed yesterday. Fire cannot down Kelly. He's a hustler and no mistake.

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ranges.

Kelly is doing business at the old stand,
415 West Superior street.

Warren G. Harding, editor of the Star,
published at Marion. Ohio, arrived in Dupublished at Marion, Onio, arrived in Duluth yesterday on the Sorth Land to pay a visit to his cousin. B. F. Myers.
Alderman Crassweller was acting mayor of the city today. President Cochrane of the council having gone fishing. The alderman bore up well under the cares of

Chicago, July 30—Great blotches of plack and brown covered the whaleback Christopher Columbus yesterday. They showed where the Chicago river water had touched the white paint, when the decks were being cleaned during the night. The water is in such frightful condition that the gases being generated in it acted upon the white lead in the paint, and turned it black. This was at Rush street bridge, near the mouth of the river. Up

The building trades will give a picnic at Lester Park Sept. 5. A big time is ex-pected.

Caledonia, Australia, Lake Erie, light for mase; United Empire, Sarnia, pass and mase; North Land, Buffalo, pass.

Departed—Green, Genoa, Our Son, Burn, Erie, lumber; City of Bangor, Castalio, Conturion, Orr, Fulton, Krupp, Iron King, Iron ueen, Lake Erie ore; Wotan, Ashland, light; Jay Gould, Chicago, pass and mase.

IRON CHANCELLOR DYING.

Bismarck's Condition is Said to Be Much Worse.

Berlin, July 30.—A dispatch from Friederichsruhe this afternoon says that Prince Bismarck's condition has become so much more serious that the worst is feared.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflament of the will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Come so much more serious that the worst is feared.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio, Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

# Remember

if you are dissatisfied with the size of piece or with the quality of the chewing tobacco you are using-

# DOTTE BALLY OUALITY OUALITY OW PRICE

and you'll get your money's worth. The 10-cent piece of <u>Battle Ax</u> is larger than the 10-cent piece of any other brand of the same high quality and is the <u>largest piece of really good</u> chewing tobacco that is sold for 10 cents.

Remember the name when you buy again.

# Special THOMAS IS NAI Announcement

So many people having called and said they wished to take advantage of our Closing Out Sale but would be better prepared after the first of the month, we have decided to keep open one week longer, positively closing Saturday, Aug. 6. All persons having goods at our bundle desk will kindly call for same.

Store open tonight until 11 o'clock; Also every evening next week.

Greatest Bargains in Clothing Duluth Has Ever Known.

331 West Superior Street. 1. more more

# EASTMAN KODAKS ....

FILMS, CARRYING. CASES, ETC.

Full line of Kodak Supplies. CHAMBERLAIN & TAYLOR, 323 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.



# COAL IS HIGH

the ton and get such quality as we keep in our high grade stock, full weight and free to Duluth and fulfill his contract with the from dirt and stones, you are getting a ton licket to either Marquette or Sault Ste cheap. Now is the time to fill your cellars Marie, Detective Troyer says. He for the winter with "SCRANTON COAL." You won't get it any lower than we are selling it right now.

North Western Fuel Co.

Commercial Light and Power Company, Furnish Electric Current for

# Light and Power

Rooms 4, 5, 6==216 West Superior Street.

SOME CONTRACTS LET. fire Commissioners Consider Bids For Coal, Laundry, Etc.

and laundry work for the ensuing year ably impressed with the proposition. and for 1600 feet of hose. The coal con- The agent of the company will submit tract was awarded to the Northwestern the proposition to the council Monday I'vel company at the following rates: Cargo pea. \$3.35 a ton: nut, \$4.55 a ton: tove, \$1.55 a ton: Cumberland, \$3.35 a ton: Youghiogheny, \$2.60 a ton. The Peerless laundry was given th laundry contract at 1 cent aplece for

sheets, etc., and 25 cents each for blan-Contracts for the hose were awarded as follows: One thousand feet of White Anchor rubber hose at \$1 a foot; 1000 feet of the New York Belting company's Keystone cotton hose at 80 cents a foot 2000 feet of Excelsior hose of the Marshall-Wells Hardware company at \$1

during July amounted to \$2806, the in- of the Chicago Times-Herald, and wife, responded to by the department.

The question of the substitution of a 1124 East First street. This is their storage batteryfor the fire alarm system fourth consecutive tour of the great was discussed. The representative of lakes. Mr. De Weese declares that the Gamewell Fire Alarm company there is no trip in this country comparwas present and submitted a proposi- able to that offered by the North Land tion to put in a battery of that kind, and North West and that there is no

EXCURSION AND BASKET PICNIC At Laktwood, Tuesday, August 2, 198. Given by the Sabbath School of the First Bantist Church. Leave Endion depot via Duluth & Iron Range Railroad at 11 a. m., returning at 6 p. m.

cost of two years' maintenance of the

guaranteed to run for five years with-

Is Stuck on Duluth.

TICKETS 25 CENTS.

surance on property involved being \$16.- arrived on the North Land last night pointments at some of the others towns, 100, and that there were twelve alarms and will be the guests for a few days Mr. Owens sald. The present battery costs \$600 a year to atmosphere so full of invigorating ozone maintain, and the figure at which the as that which tills the Zenith City.

# DULUTH MADE IN DULUTH .... IMPERIAL FLOUR.

Has No Equal for Producing the Best Bread.

# IS NAILED Mr. Untermeyer Does Not

**Detective Troyer and Deputy Bates Capture Him at** Iron River.

# MADE STRONG BLUFF

Said He Was Going to Canada to Settle at Long Distance.

Deputy Sheriff Bates. They had a warrant charging him with embezzling \$225 from the News Tribune.

The officers brought their prisoner as far as Superior this morning, and as elthout a requisition, they lodged him n jail there and Troyer came on here lay that Thomas had left that city or a bleycle Thursday night, going Troyer concluded that Thomas, who had been located at the West Superior hotel with the trunks elonging to the pair, would shortly folow and be joined by Mr. Thomas at ome point on the road. His conjecture roved to be accurate, for the eastound South Shore train out of Superior ast evening bore the lady and the baggage. She was ticketed to Toronto,

can., and the trunks were checked to that point. The train also bore Troyer At Iron River Mr. Thomas boarded he train. After the train had attained such a speed that it was improbable that Mr. Thomas would risk the chances of a jump, Troyer and Bates sauntered nto the car and surrounded him. Mr. Thomas made what is known as a "strong bluff." He was very indignant that he, a reputable business man should be treated in this way, and there was talk of making somebody perspire freely for the outrage. Troyer said he was sorry, and Bates agreed that it was a dog-gone shame, but Mr. Tho nas would have to defer his trip East for while and return to Duluth. The officers took their prisoner off the ram at Saxon, where they spent the

Mr. Thomas explained his departur from Duluth saying that the manager of the St. Paul paper, who came up here cate with the St. Paul paper and settle the matter so that he could come has on the train at Iron River, on known as the "blind side, There were rumors today to the

ome persons had transacted coppe mining business with Toomas, but n ould be found. His letterhead an nounced three mines, "Little Sadie," "Frederle" and "Blue Jacket."

Hammocks... To close out our stock, will sell at less than cost.

KELLEY HARDWARE CO. SMITH-FEE STOCKHOLDERS.

Judge Moer Gives Judgment Against Them For Debts.

Judge Moer this morning filed his findings in the case of J. C. Helm against the stockholders of the Smith-Fee company, ordering judgment present one. The storage battery is the hands of the assignee with which to The fire commissioners held their regular monthly meeting yesterday aften years. The cost of making the jars are liable for the debts, and he ordenotes by the jars is about \$41,392.38. He finds that the stockholders are liable for the debts, and he orders judgment against them as follows: The commissioners were very favorthe limits oners with the proposition with the proposition \$12,300; F. W. Smith, \$20,000; Isaac S.

Silver Committee Named.

Moore, \$1200.

The Silver Republican county comnittee has been announced by Chairnan John Owens of the committee appointed to name the county committee, follows: J. F. Eby, chairman; at large, H. H. Phelps, Hugh Fawcett, F. W. Lonegren, Dr. S. C. Maxwell; First ward, Andy Cormack; Second ward. Ben Anderson; Third ward, Thomas Fairfax; Fourth ward, Q. J. Bunting; Fifth ward, C. Tremblay; Sixth ward, Ed Downey; Seventh ward, L. A. Gunderson: Eighth ward, J. J. Frey; Proctorknott, H. G. Gilderman; Tower A. Chief Black reported that the fire loss T. A. DeWeese, of the editorial staff McKinley, H. H. Salmon; Virginia, D.

The Best He Can Do.

In the matter of the assignment of Abraham Zurovsky, the assignee this morning filed in district court a report of blds received for the stock, which was ordered to be sold in gross some time ago. Three sealed hids were received, the highest being from I. Lieberman, offering \$150 for the stock. The assignee accepted this bid subject to the approval of the court, and he represents that this is the best that can be

S. A. Pickett Is Recovering.

S. A. Plekett writes to H. S. Carroll, of 214 West Fourth street, that the reports of his lying sick and at the point of death were exaggerated. He says he has had a light attack of typhoid fever, starting in as malarial fever. He is at he Leiter hospital and is receiving the best of treatment from excellent physicians and professional nurses. His fever is abating and he expects to soon 500 miles for \$5 on steamer Bon Voy-

age, Thursday, Aug. 4, Houghton and

Want the Case Tried on Its Merits.

The question of the \$60,000 taxes is hanging up the water and light plant that the case shall be tried on its merits. negotiations on this account, but Mr. \$60,000 taxes," the mayor writes, "but"

what is right and what the people ex-The mayor did not think that the Duuth party could get away from New fork before Monday at the earliest.

TWO HARBORS (Weather Permitting)

SUNDAY, JULY 31st,

Leaving Booth's dock at 10 a.m. Two Harbors 5 p. m.

FARE, 50 CENTS, ROUND TRIP. 10000000000

The funeral of W. J. Hambly took ing. Patterson is pitching the game olace yesterday afternoon. The rearring owed to the grave by a large number o rersonal friends, and the intermed; was in Forest Hill. It is not generally hight, and took the morning train back known that Mr. Hambly was one Duluth's very first school teachers, pening the first school here as a pri vate institution and afterwards selling It to the original city of Duluth. He held several public offices, and was promilent in railroad circles. His relatives desire, through The Herald, to express their thanks to all friends who evidenced their sympathy with the family

> Will Go On Your Bond! ASSIGNEES' BONDS LODGE BCHDS

American Bonding & Trust Co., GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phoenix Bik.

Manufacturers Meet.

meeting last night and listened to a on the market hall opening reported crime that the manufacturers are preparing a splendid exhibit and that they will take a prominent part in the parade. was reason for war. No cause for war The first annual election of officers of could be more just and honorable, on meeting next Friday night.

Union Concert Next Month.

Swedish Mission, Baptist and Methodand street, Saturday, evening Aug. 13. were murdered. The arrangements are well under way and everything promises that it will be | treaty exacting no reparation for the | S. Karon, trustees

TAXES CAUSE HITCH.

a delightful evening. There will be short addresses by prominent speakers. The concert is to be given for the benefit of the Scandinavian Union Cemetery association.

BIG STOCK COMPANY.

A. Y. Pearson's People to Appear at the Pavilion In Drama.

deal, according to a letter from Mayor tourists in the city has been very large business this week. Truelsen, that was received yesterday and all take in the Pavilion as one o everybody has been pleased. Matt Kusell, however, is not satisfied of the city were about to break off the to let well enough alone, but has engaged for one week, commencing to-Untermeyer urged them to await the morrow's matinee, A. Y. Pearson's oricoming of Mr. Washburn, who was expected to reach New York today, and they decided to do so well known to need an introduction to well known to need an introduction to membered this company played here at we will not allow them to slip out with- the old Temple theater at regular out a fair trial. We will stand out for prices, but owing to the stringency of the times, Mr. Kusell insisted that they a Duluth audlence has had a chance to

> will surely be a banner week with such high class attractions as this. Mr. Kusell has the confidence of the Duluth public and has not yet advertised anything he did not have. In fact, he gives more than value for the money. As long as the high class shows and the respectability is kept up the Pavi-lion will always be the popular place

There will be specialties between the cts by Miss Gertrude Plaisted, of 'Frisand of great reputation, which will we a pleasing feature, and, in fact, here will be two big shows in one drama and vaudeville

WADE SIGNS A PITCHER, He Gets T. H. Larson, Said to Be

a Crack Twirler. Manager Frank Wade said toda that he had closed a contract with T. H. Larson, of Janesville, Wis., to pitch for the Duluth. He will arrive tomorrow morning and will occupy the box in the Company Wants to Be Permitted game with West Superior tomorrow afternoon. Larson pitched for the Marquette club last fall in its game with West Superior, when Isabel, the crack St. Paul league pitcher, did the twirling or the West Superior club. Larson signed last spring with the Toronto team, but was taken down with typhoid fever and was forced to give up play-

Take Your Sunday Dinner at The Spalding

REMEMBER THE MAINE.

Petition to the President as to Terms of Peace. The following petition is being circulated on the board of trade and in other

"We, the undersigned, citizens of the United States, with all due respect suggest to the president and senate, hat the destruction of the battleship not an act of war, but was premeditated murder, resulting in the death of 266 officers and sailors of our navy The manufacturers' association held No treaty of peace with Spain which does not provide for the trial and punreport of the committee on constitution ishment upon conviction of the murand bylaws. With various amendments derers should be acquiesced in by the the document presented by the com- government of the United States, nor mittee was adopted. The name of the should Spain be allowed to escape the organization will be the Duluth Manu- payment of a liberal money indemnity facturers' association. The committee to the relatives of the victims of that

people the destruction of the Maine

president and senate to conclude no A union concert will be given by the peace with Spain which does not pro- ness, etc. The society will also carry on Capital stock paid in. ist churches at the Swedish Mission malefactors, and for the payment of in- are as follows: Joseph Polinsky, presichapel, Twentleth avenue west and Sec- demnity to the families of those who dent; Joseph Shapira, elerk; Moses "We believe that the conclusion of a Israel Oreckovsky, Abraham Zurovsky,

# The Parker **Fountain** Pen....

Always ready to write. No jarring, jerking or leaking. Acknowledged by all to be the best in the world.

I offer them at 25 per cent discount from regular prices all next week.

# Jacob Gruesen,

31 W. Superior St.,

Hunter Block

ASKS A MODIFICATION.

Overflow Lands This Year.

In the case of Carl J. Carlson against the St. Louis River Dam and Improvement company, the defendant this THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop. support of a motion for a modification of the judgment against it. The suit was for an injunction restraining the company from flooding and damaging the plaintiff's land with its dams in the St. Louis river, and the injunction was granted. The case was appealed to the supreme court and the lower court was upheld, and this morning the company asked the court to modify the findings so that it ean finish up thi season's business. It is claimed that 75,000,000 feet of logs were floated down the Cloquet river this year and that the onipany's dams are necessary to do this work. There are yet remaining on the river 20,000,000 feet of logs, and unless the company is allowed to proceed these will have to be left and the mills will have to shut down. This will throw the mill men out of employment and will prevent the distribution, it is claimed, of \$30,000 in wages. The company offers, if the injunction is modi-

BASE BALL! Duluth vs. West Superior

fied, to give a bond to repay all dam

ages caused by its dams and to proceed

with the condemnation of the land se

hat it can overflow all it wants to.

WEST SUPERIOR

To Loan Without Interest. Articles of incorporation of Gemelas

the association will take place at a the part of any nation, than the un- office of the register of deeds. The obprovoked murder of its citizens in time ject of the order is said to be to assist the worthy indigent by relief of abso-"Therefore, we respectfulily ask the lute want, by loaning to the needy

Abramson, treasurer: Charles Lavick,

ETECTIVE BUSINESS-BENSON'S DETECTIVE AGENCY. Offices in Exchange Bidg. Telephone 479.

A suite of two front rooms, new-ly furnished, bath convenient, and good board; also single rooms with board. Reasonable rates. Apply Cadillac Hotel, E. Second St., Opp. High School, Duluth

If you have not had an Ice Cream Soda this summer at Boyce's Drug Store you have missed the best.

DAILY EXGURSIONS TO FOND DU LAC.

slaughter of our sailors would be dishonorable to our country, and we believe this to be the feeling of the great majority of the people of the United States."

In the steamer Josic Davidson leaves and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at Steamer may be chartered for moonstates." light excursions. For particulars address John H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street, West Superior, Wis., or Buffalo Oil company, Tower slip. 'Phone 4022.

DYSPEPSIA, Heartburn, Gastritis and ail stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most

LUMBER,

C. E. WOODRUFF. THE STEAMER HENRIETTA leave Fond du Lac at 5 p. m. This steamer can be chartered for pic-nics or excursions at reasonable prices by applying to

CHAS. E. HARMON. Telephone 27, or on board boat

FITGER & CO.'S

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

American Exchange Bank.

DULUTH, MINNESOTA. RESOURCES. Articles of incorporation of General Hasodem association and congregation, a Hebrew benevolent and religious association, were filed this morning in the office of the register of deeds. The obvide for the surrender and trial of those | Hebrew religious services. The officers | Surplus and undivided profits... 105,175 12





ANOTHER....

# SHIRT WAIST SALE!

Bargain Counters Nos. 1 and 2 Devoted Entirely to Them.....

200 dozen Ladies' Lawn, Percale and Calico Shirt Waists, bought by us at less than it costs to laundry them. They are worth from 50c to \$1 each. They go on sale Monday morning at,

Last Thursday we put on sale 1000 and by noon they were all sold. If you were disappointed Thursday come early Monday morning. Some ladies took a

dozen. That means wait until Tuesday.



rowd, that had now swilled in num-

and down the shore for some distance.

omething-what are you all standing

ere looking at him for-can't some of

ou go in after him," y lled an athletic

ooking man, who had just arrived, as he

her men started out in the water, the

letic man following them and push-

prefed off his coat. At this, several

ig ahead. H neared the aidermar

with plunging strides, a high resolve to

'Go away-go away," yelled the alder

'Got a fit-is there a doctor in the

cowd?" yelled the athletic man over his

"No, I haven't got a fit-I wish I had-

as would-be rescuer with his hands.

NEW PLANT DISCOVERED.

New Guinea.

save him or perish in the attempt

amped on his face.

shoulder, as he plunged on.

an, backing off.

"The man is sick, or drowning, or

# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

# SHOOTING THE CHUTE

Alderman Trevillion Has an **Embarrasing Experience** With a Bathing Suit.

### IS NOT SAYING MUCH

But His Friends Are Not Allowing the Story to Escape Untold.

The latest is about Alderman Trevillion and his bathing suit. The alderman not necessary that he should, for his fri nds are telling it for him.

Now, there is not enough of it to give a filend arrived. He gave the would-be ting tired of it, what must be the con- camp. And then they crowded over onoth one square meal. Sunday after- life savers good reasons for deferring dition of the men who are thrown in int- among the hungry, dusty, thirsty he tucked his bathing suit in his vest pock t, and said his course to take in me of the bath houses in his circuit. toboggan and business was resumed. toboggan slide was in full swing Crowds of merry bathers were shooting down swiftly through space on the toboggan, and disappearing in the water

in clouds of spray through waich showed a twinkl of legs and arms as bey landed kerplunk in the bosom

or there was more to come in another home. All the year round it sends ing the rounds in Duluth, has a novel consignment. The fat friend scemed forth its glowing pendants, and as its and successful scheme, satisfied, and started ascore. But the initial cost will be small, it is likely to The lady of the house is first aware of

mitation of the feminine voice of the cracked, variety kind, and the crowd COMPLAINT that all was not right with the alder-man, and he hastened to his side. The derman whispered something in his ar, with a bashful side glance at the

hers, blocking up the car track and lockading three cars and extending up Masters of Freighters Feel Same as Owners as to Carrying Passengers.

# THEY ARE EXACTING

Seem to Forget They Are Guests and Not Paid Passengers.

misfit-any old thing," said the alderman, still backing off and warding off Either thinking that the alderman freight rs do not as a rule echo the com- Georgia cam into camp they said: plaint reprinted by The Herald the Now here, we were opposed to one anto not disappoint the crowd, to y closed other day of the abuses of the passen- other during the late war; let us welaround him, and the alderman was ger privilege on the freighters," said come them." And the band and all the school at 12 m. Epworth league devotionjist about to be forced to take the the captain of one of the big carriers march of the First Georgia and placed the other day. "If the owners are get- "Dixie" for them as they marched into m diate contact with the abuse itself? Georgia boys and gave them a hearty welcom with boiler after boiler of the bathing suit, adjourned to a more se- I have not made a trip either way this best hot coffee their camp afforded. The splinter was removed from the passage for the round trip on the lakes, your life, I would not want to say that ther are The work is of the Christian commisno pleasant things about it. Some of the One Saturday, when one of them was Chorus-"By Babylon's Waves" people, many of them in fact, are con-engaged in visiting the hospitals at genial companions, and their presence Chickamauga, a young soldier who was Offertory-"At Evening" Scientist Makes a Valuable Find In makes the trip pleasanter than it might be otherwise. But whin it comes to mather a sweet him to look up his mail. He had not h and from his Apollo Male quartet.

Shewed a twinble of logs and arms as they landed keeping in the boson of the women of the search of

of the place in front. The signal was given, and away they went. It port. The hearing of a city are many, but probably the plants were safely dispatched from its adderman—a splash—a cloud of foam—a twinite—a ranged end of cloth fluttering in the air like the fray d. scarred flag of a Span is hattleship sinking. That was all the spectators heard and saw. Pretty soon two beads bobbed up, and the ald rman and his friend looked about them und at themselves as if to ascertain where they had struck, and take an inventory of or there was more to come in another.

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PREACHING 10 THE SOLDIERS. sion at Fort Thomas.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1898.

Rev. R. A. Torrey, pastor of one of the largest churches in Chicago-the Chicago Avenue-has recently returned from the South, where he spent a month preaching to the soldiers at Camp. Chomas, in connection with the Army and Navy Christian commission. In an address to over 600 college students at Northfield, Mass., he had this to say about the cordial relations existing b.tween the Northern and Southern regi-

Thirty-eighth Indiana regiment is di-

ctly opposite the First Georgia. The indiana regiment was first on the ground, and when the first Georgia arrived the officers of the Hoosier boys said to the band, "You'd better not play 'Marching Through Georgia,' it may create an unpleasant impression in the camp across the road." A day or two passed, and the First Georgia band struck up a piece, and lo and behold it was "Marching Tarough Georgia." The "Maybe you think the masters of lake Thirty-first Michigan is right next the march of the First Georgia and played grams are as follows:

mother or sweetheart for over a week Bruce T. Britts, David G. Black,

be able to relp them in forming church connection upon their return home.

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Alaskan Prospectors on the Ashcroft Trail are Starving.

Seattle, Wash., July 30.-Maurice B.

# Army and Navy Christian Commis-SERVICES

Rev. E. S. Ninde of Detroit, Mich., at First Methodist Church Tomorrow.

# The camp of the One Hundred and MISSIONARY WORK

Meetings In Its Interest at **Methodist Church Monday** and Tuesday.

Organ prelude-"Melody" ..... Rubenstein

Chorus-"Unfold Ye Portals" .... Gounod Offertory—"Sarahands" ...... Foote EVENING.
Organ prelude—"Andante" .... Schubert
Response—"The Lord's Prayer" ... Chant
Mixed quartet.

The advance made in the interests of civilization and Christianizing the world through the efforts of the people of the United States since the foundation of this government has reached a climax in this last half decade of the nineteenth century, and not the least significant moye-

### A FAITHFUL WARRIOR.

Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee Has Done Magnificent Service For Thirty-Five Years.



BRIG. GEN. CHAFFEE.

He Says He Has Fought the Indians and the Spaniards and Cannot Tell the Difference.

When Spain will have sued for peace and obediently but reluctantly turned over into the hands of Uncle Sam Cuba.

Porto Rico, and all of the remaining of her possessions, with probably herself thrown in, conspicuously among the names of those on history's emblazoned page, who helped to bring about this state.

names of those on history's emblazoned page who helped to bring about this state of affairs will be Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee. Gen. Chaffee has been in the service of his country for over thirty-five years and has worked himself up to his present high standing by hard study and fearless deeds.

Gen. Chaffee was born in Ohio in 1842. and fearless deeds.

Gen. Chaffee was born in Ohio in 1842.
and is therefore 56 years of age. In 1863
he was made lieutenant of Troop K,
Sixth cavalry, to when position he the school of cavalry at Fort Riley.

and the society in a position to take hold of the increased field and responsibilities with the energy needed.

At the Bethel on Lake average and the society in a position to take hold of the increased field and responsibilities. with the energy needed.

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings at the First Methodist Episcopal church, avenue entrance, two of this volunteer missionary band, Robert J. Taylor and B. H. Shumann, of Hamline university, will speak. There will be no collection and no pledges for money asked, the object desired being to interest and present to the people the pressing need of work and of people the pressing need of work and of

At the morning service in Pilgrim church the pastor, Rev. C. H. Patton, will preach upon "The Creative Influences of the Present Age." At the same service parents will have an opportunity of presenting children for baptism. A vesper service will be held at 5 p. m. There will be special 'music by the Pilgrim choir and a short sermon on "My Object in Life." being the third in the course on "Theart Messages."

Marvin. superintendent. No evening service. Gospel meeting each evening service. Welliamson, except on Monday evening. The meetings will be conducted by Evangelist Williamson, except on Wednesday evening when the meeting will be conducted by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church. The presching by the minister, Robert Grieve. Bitle school at 19 meetings and 13 p. m. At the First Christian church there will be services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Preaching by the minister, Robert Grieve.

The usual preaching services will be conducted by the pastor, G. E. Pickard, at Lester Park M. E. church Sunday. The morning topic is "The Tongue." The evening service will be of special interest to lovers of music as the closing service of the day will be devoted to this subject. The musical programs are given abject. The musical programs are given

Prelude organ-Selected. .... Mr. LeTourneau. "Gloria"
Choir and congregation.
Offertory organ—Selected

EVENING.
Prelude organ—Selected ... Miss Carey.
Praise God from Whom All Bless-Psalm CXVIII—"O praise the Lord, all ye nations; praise Ilim, all ye peo-ple. For His merciful kindness is great toward us; and the truth of the Lord endurcth forever. Praise 

Congregation led by quintet. Prayer ...By the pastor.
Response—"Wonderful Peace" ..Edmunds Response—"Wonderful Peace" ..Edmunds
Quintet.

John 14-27—"Peace I leave with you.
My peace I give unto you; not as
the world giveth, give I unto you.
Let not your heart be troubled,
neither let it be afraid"...

Irfluence of music—Some thoughts on
the beautiful hymn composed by
F. H. Gilmore, "He Leadeth Me"...
Miss Fannie Baldwin.
Quintet—"He Leadeth Me"....A. Bierly
Obligato solo by Miss Bessie Wood.
Soprano and alto duet.....
Miss Thompson and Mrs. Benham.
Influence of a hymn on the life of one
away from home influence. Will it
awaken memories and reclaim the
lost?...

Miss Thompson, Mrs. Benham.
Rev. 21-4—"And God shall wipe away
all tears from their eyes"...... Hymn 797.... Solo—Selected

Organ voluntary—Selected.
Miss Simonds.

At the Morley Congregational church on Aug. 7, Rev. Frank Bentley, of Ohio. will conduct services with a view of being retained as pastor. There will be no church service tomorrow. Sunday school at 12,

Rev. G. R. Geer will preach in Grace M. E. church both morning and evening tomorrow. The musical programs are as follows:
MORNING. Prelude-Organ ..... Anthem.....Choir. "Glorla".....Congregation Offertory—Organ ..... Postlude—Violin and organ ...

EVENING. Prelude-Organ ...... Anthem.... Choir. Offertory-Organ ......

At the Bethel branch, 508 West Superior street, Sunday school at 3 p. m., L. A. Marvin, superintendent. No evening ser-

be services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Preaching by the minister. Robert Grieve. Bible school at 12 m., and Y. P. S. C. E.

At the Second Presbyterian church there will be preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning sermon by Rev. R. J. Taylor of Taylor's Falls; sermon followed by Taylor, of Taylor's Falls; sermon followed by communion service. At the evening service Mrs. J. D. Campbell will give an address on "Women's Church Work." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Adults' Bible class, 10 a. m. Praise service at 7 p. m., conducted by Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, leader, W. C. Wright, topic: "Humanity's Sacred Right." Bethany chapel school, 3 p. m.

At Hazelwood \*Presbyterian church Rev. R. J. Taylor will preach at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold services on the second floor of the Odd Fellows' building on Lake avenue tomorrow at 11 a.m. Subject:

At St. John's English Lutheran church. Rev. S. W. Kuhns, pastor, the morning service will be at 10:45 o'clock. No even-ing service.

### KING TO COMMAND. Novelist Will Head the Next Philippine Expedition.

San Francisco, July 30.—It is reported as probable that Brig. Gen. King wiil command the next expedition to the Philippines. The Seventh California will ikely go on the Arizona. The removal of the Fifty-first Iowa to the Preidio greatly pelased the officers and men, all of whom hope, however. that the change does not mean that they are not to be sent to the seat of war. Only twelve of the forty horses left at the Presidio by officers who have gone to Manilla have been accepted by the government. The case of J. A. Young, quartermaster sergeant of the Twentieth Kansas volunteers, accused of defrauding the government, will come up before the

Controlling the Price of Wheat. Events during the past few months in all tears from their eyes".....

Hynn 797.

Solo—Selected ......

Benediction ......

The following are the musical programs to be given at the First Presbyterian church tomograms:

The following are the first Presbyterian to be given at the process of the proc fluence for good extends to all lands. When the mouth tastes badly in the morning, when appetite is lost, when dizzy spells come on, when you are easily tired and have no desire to work, take a wine glass of the Bitters before meals and you will feel like a different person. This one medicine controls the health of everybody.

Second brigade court-martial today.

MORE CALIFORNIA SICK. San Francisco, July 30.—There are 250 Fifty-first lowa regiment, who died on Thursday, have been burled with military honors. Private Irwin J. Shelton, Company E. First Tennessee, has died

A Cleyer Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, Sleeplessness and Melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative and restores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at Duluth Drug company's drug store.



When Admiral Dewey turned the La Grande islands over to the insurgents it was found that the Spanish forlifications were of such a weak character that the insurgents would have had little difficult in capturing the islands themselves had it not been for the German warship Irene. The entire garrison of La Grande surrendered at the second shot fired from the Concord, and the prisoners were turned over to Aguinaldo upon his promise that they would be properly cared for until such time as they were demanded by the United States.

# FASHION HINTS FOR THE LADIES

Reports Coming Across the Ocean of the Lovely Clothes Worn By the Countess de Castellane.

beit by a ruby red enameled fleur de lis pin. The other bag was a little more decorative, but could be very easily copied at home. It was of plain corded leather of a mouse color, hand painted quite daintily in parme and emerald green figures. As in the other illustration, a very pretty miniature of the wearer, was set in the center of the emerald green buckle. The pin which, fastened it on the skirt was of oxidized silver studded with imitation emeralds and amethysts. Countess de Castellane.

# GIRL IN SPIDERY DRESS

Eavry girl likes to have a loose fitting as well, and suitable for almost all the every figure running the same way: gain ent to wear around the house when it is too hot to go out to play in the mirrings, provided it gives a grown-up look. There is nothing better for these diresses than the 8 and 10-cent percales to the control of flowers make pretty, fashionable do not care to head them with lace. which come in ad class cill which are so durable. I saw a very good example of these loss fitting the same precise of few yards of sifk, however oldof these loos- fitting dresses worn by two fashioned the pattern may be, for a pettifittle girls who devote the mornings to coal. Freeaded surin in pretty light teaching their pairot how to talk. The colors is very popular for this purpose, larger girl were a wrapper of very light changeable slik or chiffon, or both, b ing blue percals traced with figures of a uset for the ruthes, edge i with tiny darker saade of blue. The collar, cuffs rucaes. Mousseline de soie and taffeta and tie were of plain blue lawn. The are employed in combination for light wrapper was cut perfectly stright, and dressy towns for aft moon wear, and was drawn to the figure by a plain band the mon-socie with cheniil spots is espeof dark blue riblen. The smaller child civily desirable trimmed with Valenwore a Princess of dark blue percale tig-used in white. The yoke and lower part for trimming in all departments of dress. of the sleeves were of striped percule. Narrow M-chlin laces are very popular



THE DRESS THAT GIVES A GROWN-UP LOOK.

and the only trimming was the band of fashionable materials. M-chlin lace inwho loves a bargain is here ones again, ribbon, and finish all the edges with black and she surreptitiously wends her way velve; baby rabbon or satin riboon gath back to town to reap the b-neut of sum- ered. mer reductions. Many women devote The very newest thing out, is in the gain courter is an irresistible magnet, it miniatures. is at the same time the center of a scene of ecritention which is not altogether entraneing as a summer amusement. The chance of getting a bargain, however, never finds her napping, and she is quickly caught in the net of alluring

prices wh ther she has any use for the stuff or not. It is the wise woman wno calmly calculates the possibilities of things and knows how and what to buy, for many tempting bargains promptly go out of fashion after the sair is over Good taste is perhaps the most useful gif: hestowed upon a woman, and it can hav- no better field for action than discriminating between the good and indifferent qualities of these same bargains. Buying without reason simply things are cheap is mornly a foolish desire to spend money, and the result is pretty sure to be disastrous. Short lengths of fancy trimmings and various odd novelties in materials strike the eye as possibl- helps toward renuvating and remodelling old g-wns, but it is best to be wary of their charms. as gowns, like complexions, are often rushed in the process of restoring them to til ir former glory. Good dressing requires a lat of atten-

tien ir these days when every costume must have a definite scheme, a harmony of color and plenty of science to make it a success. It may seem a waste of time to give so much of it to the frivalous sunject of clothes, but it is the only way to achieve anything like a satisfactory result, ev a though the end may but be worthy of so much physical, mental and micral force. Even the woman with unlimited means has trivis in getting up her wardrobe for the season, and will admit that she has exhausted no out of patience and spent weeks in the

struggle. First among the materials worth consldering at reduced prices are the robe dresses of embroidered white mushn or batiste, despite the fact that this fashion is usually short lived, for the patterns are dainty, and they can he easily made over into children's gowns next season. Pattern gowns of lace are another safe investment, as th y are sure to be worn

another year, and, besides, lace is atways useful in some form. A new idea

white braid which finished the yeke, sertion, arranged in true lovers' knots. trims an organdie very prettily. Ich The harvest's ason for the woman tacknots with insertion, in imitation of

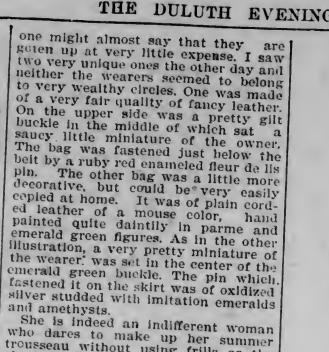
the best part of their lives to shopping. shape of miniature handbags. And yet it is not the blissful occupation it fashionable indeed they are. The rich, seems when the July sales break out the poor, the pretty and the ugly, the with all sorts and conditions of economi- fashion leader and the would-be fashion cal opportunities. The prospect of se-curing dress lengths at hair price and pride and pleasure. Of course them remnants galore for a mere trifle has are always those who want to be odd and these wear likenesses of their very shopping manners, and while the bar- dear friends instead of their own



MINIATURE HANDBAGS,

dominant color in your plaid skirt. Let silk, and the bodies, with a wide collar, the jacket also be of this color. The hat is of guipure lace. The peplum does not Wings of black, white or colors cere sometimes used for this purpose, but can be made out of a band of straw match the underskirt in every instance, white or colors cert sometimes used for this purpose, but with a middling how a straw match the underskirt in every instance, tainly have the lead in hat trimmings. the very elegant tea gowns are lined with a purpose, the very elegant tea gowns are lined with a purpose, the very elegant tea gowns are lined with a purpose, the very elegant tea gowns are lined with a purpose. with a pudding bag crown of duck or and may be made of entirely different they spread out at either side, after with silk. White crepe de Chine, accor-

skirt and sleeves, an entire waist of guipure, with a yoke of plaited pink patrons of a famous Paris designer white silk arranged in handkerchief opening up the inside. Any style which chiffon, and a belt and collar hand of perfectly belge muslin has vandyke points of gui
belge muslin has vandyke points of gui
lingerie, and among them were the cor
white silk arranged in handkerchief points tied in a bow on one side are a fashionable trimming for a sailor hat, white silk arranged in handkerchief points tied in a bow on one side are a fashionable trimming for a sailor hat, white silk arranged in handkerchief points tied in a bow on one side are a fashionable trimming for a sailor hat, white silk arranged in handkerchief points tied in a bow on one side are a fashionable trimming for a sailor hat, white silk arranged in handkerchief points tied in a bow on one side are a fashionable trimming for a sailor hat, white silk arranged in handkerchief points tied in a bow on one side are a fashionable trimming for a sailor hat, while a few folds added under the brim.



She is indeed an indifferent woman who dares to make up her summer trousseau without using frills as the chief decoration upon her gowns. Frills are used upon costumes for every occa-sion, even outing suits, for where braid is used as the skirt trimming the waist is almost covered with frills. In making frills out of goods that have figures running through them-



tor hem much the narrower and among the transparent gowns in ceru. gather. Gather them with the fingers writ- and blue. Other pretty features and stroke every stitch. This makes of summer dress are the chiffon ruches them much daintier than being gathered by machine. Divide the frills lin patterned with mauve flowers, green leaves and fine strips of yellow has tiny into four parts, sticking a pin at each leaves and fine strip;s of yellow has tiny quarter, and treat the skirt or waist in ruchings of yellow and white chiffon the same way. Sew a quarter of the Groups of tucks forming side panels add frill on to a quarter of the skirt or waist a nevel effect to another gown, and dec; and you will find that when completed collars of white tucked lawn and lace in the gatherers will be evenly distributed sertion ar-still another feature of th and will set gracefully upon their thin gown this season. Very dainty foundation. Frilis put on in fancy de- gowns are made of white gauze and sign can be treated in the same way Egyptian crepe, one model in the gauze and, after this method is once tried you being striped diagonally over the entire will never vary from it.

imaginable is made into golf costumes, lingly stylish costume is in pale blue and the brighter and showier the suit crepe de chine, with narrow black sating so much the more fashionable the revers turned back from a tucked white The latest and most fasionable ma- sequins of Oriental colors; the black terial for golf costumes is golf duck- satia waistband is also embroidered, and ing. It is all linen duck and therefore a black slik tie is knotted below the reva yard. Five yards will make a perfecty plain skirt of ordinary length. For the waist the usual duck or pique can be used. Get three yards of goods and cut a waist on the pattern of your last winter's tight fitting tailor-made suit. You can get fancy ornaments of duck. erash and pique just like the silk ones used on the winter suits for fastening the jacket. With a good pattern this suit can be made with very little trouble. Have a tucked chemisette of



pique to match your jacket, finished knat-rial if desired, so the fashion, the manner of wings, in a very aggresdion plaited and hung over a pink silk with two quilts stood smartly on the should it find favor, may prove very use-

terns and lengths necessary for an en- and black velvet ribbon; the special feathing. White gull wings are especially the lace hodice will doubtless use a desirable purchase, as ture is the long effect on the shoulders, pretty on a yellow sailor with one of the the lace bodice will doubtiess continue in fashlon during the coming session for of the sieeves.

the lace bodice will doubtiess continue in made by extending the yoke over the top new crinkled bows directly in front. laces are in or Toques of satin straw, made in all sorts extravagance. theater wear and semi-evening dress. It is used with a variety of materials, the latest of which is corn belief and beautiful American heiress into are trimmed with rosettes of velvet, ing effect being especially suitable for which is corn belief and the suitable for a signettes tucked in at this sivile of dress. Sleeves are cut full latest of which is ecru batiste or lawn a Parisian beauty" are reaching this with quills or aigrettes tucked in at embroidered with pink rosebuds. A country, reports are also being sent one side. Cherries adorn some of these skirt and sleeves, an entire waist of wearing. The other day a favorite for the finish. Folds of liver the close sleeve underneath and

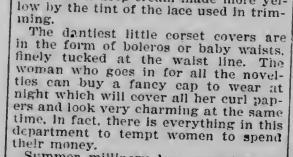


THE CASTELLANE CORSET COVER AND SKIRT.

pure insertion in many rows around the skirt and bodice and a vest of pale blue chiffon striped across with black velvet cibbon. Something very chic in a gown is a biscuit-colored taffeta with a touch of black, which makes it unusual. skirt has three rather deep tucks at the buttom and a wide band of guipure apolique around the center. The sleeves f silk, are tucked, and a lace bodice with a black chiffon sash edged with a rucke is the crowning feature. It does not seem to matter so much how you use he lace if you only succeed in disposing of a generous amount. Quantities HOW TO MAKE AND ARRANGE Striking in effect, and a new material called "gros de Paris," which resembles a loosely wven grenadine, also figures skirt and bodice, with lands of lace in-Whole volumes could be written on sertion edged on both sides with narrow the subject of golf costumes and then ruffles of white chiffon. A flounce the story would not be half told. Every lace finishes the bottom of the skirt, and kind of heavy cotton and linen gooods a jac- tie completes the bodice. A strik-

THE GIRL IN A SPIDERY DRESS.

RED FOULARD AND WHIPE, silk vest. They are embroidered in empire shape with a narrow yoke, and the price is a little higher than that paid for the material out of which other outing suits are made. The real over a delicate contrasting color. For a wrapper, iThe new sik chemise is finished on the bottom with a ruche of shaped in very close to the figure and finished at the neck with deep rever of lace insertions and silk, which, falling down over the corsets form a corse cover. Drawers are full and made with a deep ruffle at the outer edge, which gives a pretty flare, and the petticoats are made of the same thin silk trimmed with many frills of Valenciennes and silk and a wide flouce of alternate rows of insertion and bands or silk Fine cambric skirts are made with the

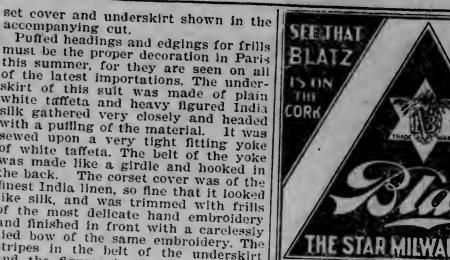


Summer millinery has assumed so

of white taffeta silk directly in front, flourish at the seaside, where dainty jackets, and dainty lingerie, possess flowers and feathers perish too quickly more insinuating qualities of merit than example, a soft rose tint dotted with black is pretty over the new Chartreuse green which has become so fashionable.

Inowers and reatners perion too quickly to be useful. Cherries, too, are a popular trimming just at the moment, and, mixed with their own blossoms and a elaborate garments of this kind is the stylich black volvet boy they are Ruffles of satin ribbon matching the greendine in color may trim the skirt, and the bodice is fascinating, made with the new way of making the black specially befit these garments, she is specially befit these garments, she is increased. a guimpe neck and sleeves of shirred velvet bows are quite unlike the old, more attractive under their influence and we have what is called crinkled than in any other kind of dress, provid-Some of the latest gowns are made bows, and true lover's knots made of ing her surroundings are in harmony. more closely fitting around the hips by narrow bands of piece velvet weird into Summer tea gowns, matinees which conus; of a yoke rounding up to the waist shape. Narrow velvet ribbon, too, is sist of a skirt and loose bodice or sacque, in the back and little more than twelve very much used in Paris, made into and dainty dressing sacques, are someor thirteen inches wide in front. The loops also wired. A rice straw hat thing to be desired by every woman, and lower part of the skirt gathers ento this with a mass of red roses at the back to see them and not possess them is one yoke, the seam being covered by trini-ming of some sort. The hip yoke, made the only trimming in front. Large perfectly inconsistent in making her seertirely of guipure lace, is much more rosettes of white net edged with black effective, however, than the dress ma- velvet baby ribbon in combination with NEW PLAID DUCK FOR GOLF is a peplum overskirt. The welvet spotted with white, and white spotted with black, is used for wide ating, with an abundance of lace for with black and white bows and all sorts of black and white trimming, and they are made both with

right side. High shoes, of course, are ful for remodeling our gowns for the almost touch the hair; in fact, they are long stole ends of lace. It is fitted in prettily at the sides to show the figure put on in every possible way, but if you | prettily at the sides to show the figure. guipure, in particular, in all-over pat- an elaborate trimming of lace insertion with wings you fail to have the smart ribbon. Imitation Irish point and Valen-A pretty costume in white lawn shows do not have at least one hat trimmed and tied down in front with pink satin



set cover and underskirt shown in the accempanying cut.

Puffed headings and edglings for frills must be the proper decoration in Paristhis summer, for they are seen on all of the latest importations. The underskirt of this suit was made of plain white taffeta and heavy figured Indiasilk gathered very closely and headed with a puffing of the material. It was sewed upon a very tight fitting yoke sewed upon a very tight fitting yoke of white taffeta. The belt of the yoke was made like a girdle and hooked in the back. The corset cover was of the finest India linen, so fine that it looked like silk, and was trimmed with frills of the most delicate hand embroidery and finished in front with a carelessly tied how of the same ambutiles. tied bow of the same embroidery. The stripes in the belt of the underskirt and the figures in the frills were of dainty violet color and the suit was to worn under a violet organdie without Like a fairy a young woman should look these soft nights when the midsummer sun leaves the earth panting

from its midday rays; and the gown which suits a woman best is the one which gives her a cloud-like appearance as of the zephyrs that float over head on a moonlight night. The ideal spidery material is not five-cent sheer goods with a spidery not in possession of one you may most spring and summer there are no two Underneath you will need a slip of slik or nearsilk. Make the slip with tight fitting low neck waist, sleeveless, and a skirt which is gored upon the hips

cream colored Valenciennes is the trimming. The night-gowns are made in



Spanish flounce ruffled and trimmed with insertion, and if you want the latest tint in nainsook underwear see that it is a deep cream made more yellow by the tint of the lace used in trim-

A COMBINATION OF QUARTZ GRAY AND BLUE.

many forms that a complete detailed tucked white satin, an over collar of description of its phases is one of the grass lawn and an orange silk tie. A impossibilities, but that it is far pret- pretty pale blue linen, also worn on the which is London's fashionable day, he tier than it was earlier in the season is plainly demonstrated. While the hat which turns back from the face may velvet rosette bows and belt. A real velvet rosette bows and belt. A real upon it. He wore this until lunch, but

lection, but she dotes on the prizes just

ciennes lace trim these gowns very prettily, but, of course, more expensive

this style of dress. Sleeves are cut full



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Duluth Branch,

ter protects one from the burning cays bands of yellow silk of the thinnest deof the sun. Costumes for all occasions scription and lace insertion. necessarily expensive. You can get a find the find the second sheet sheet goods with a spidery largely with red, and if you are have enjoyed so much popularity this sheet goods with a spidery largely with red, and if you are have enjoyed so much popularity this

that it shows even as a straw hat shows under its light summer drapery. Make fitting skirt. Around the bottom were four frills of white glace silk and above. A very charming waist is made of

and one is in pale green, black and fin'sh. The hat is of quartz gray satin material trim some of the new forderds, (rown and at the left side, and these are set on at wide intervals the entire length of the skirt. One pretty gown with this sort of trimming has a close-fitting bolero front, shaping round over a vest of white satin edged with groups of tiny gold butonts and falling over an inner vest of tucked lawn, with rows of lace insertion between the tucks. A pretty bodice for any material shows a vist of tucked white silk with another vest of lace falling over this. An effective gown of embroidered grass lawn is made over green silk and trimmed with ruchings of white moire ribbon edged with black velvet haby ribbon and headed with Valenciennes lace insertion. The bodice has a yoke of tucked white lawn and lace, frills of rib- clothes. He likes to know what the bon matching the skirt, and a sash of fashion leaders are wearing and if he moire edged with black. Lace ruchings be fortunate, he may borrow their shoulders. Another variety of summer styles for himself shoulders. Another variety of summer gown is what the English women deelgnate as a "river gown," and this special example is of white serge braided with black and white braid, and the revers are of white moire. One of blue serge shows a very jaunty coat traided, like the skirt with black and a vest of

Tel. 62. improve it. The mushroom shape, trimmed with lace flowers and wings is worn by young women, and when it is like shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like the shown is of waite muslin over pink like th becoming it is very quaint and pretty.

Notwithstanding the fact that red is, scientifically considered, suggestive of heat, no color enjoys more popularity, and there is not another hue which hat-

assuredly consider your wardrobe in- which combine so harmoniously and so complete.

One of the prettiest calling toilettes seem this summer was of red found figa skirt which is gored upon the hips and exquisite in its hang. Be extremely under your thin dress and remember that it shows even as a straw hat shows ured with black leaves and trimmed with have been so much in vogue this season under its light summer drapery. Make your spidery skirt very tight around the hips, using the gored pattern, which gradually widens out. Set a very deep ruffle upon it headed with three small frills of the same goods. Make your sleeves into small elbow puffs, each sleev ruffle upon it headed with three small and had a bolero of the same to sleeves into small elbow puffs, each form a V in the back, and the only trinned to striped sllk will be mine was a heavy stitching of red silk. The sleeves were very long, and had bews which fasten the front, adding a only the smallest puff at the shoulder. Yard of wider ribbon for the finishing of the hat was of rough red straw trimmed the bottom of the waist. Sewed around with loops of ribbon and finished with the edge of the collar and under the rethree large, white chiffon rosettes under vers directly over the shoulder are frills One of the special characteristics of sleeves are tight fitting to the should of fashion this season is the foulard gown, where the revers and frills give them a

white, with a yoke of white chiffon over inauve slik, a manye velvet waistband and manye velvet on the skirt completed with lace ruffles. Deep bias folds of the blue and gray ribbon saturd up on the HELEN GREY-PAGE.

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Will Be Both Parade and · Pienic.

President McEwen Explains About Resolutions.

derease of one halfpenny per hour.

theeling of the city connell was a disa-

July 21 was the first day of the glas

erkers' carnival at Hartford City, Ind

which will continue until Aug. 1. It i

spected that it will eclipse all former cel-

brations in point of entertainment and tendance. Open air concerts on a plat-

erin covering several acres will be given

rightly. Resides this there will be bel-

t, passed last year, has now come int

ourse of their employment—the right,

rought about by the "serious and wilfu

ient is £150 and the maximum £30

determining factor between the

mits being the rate of wages which the

receased was receiving before the action. In the case of total or parilal

a weekly payment, to be continued

rian's earnings, but will be limited to a aximum of £1 pound a week. Broad!

erstood that it is ready to talk to find means with which to carry on and a picnic. There was the men of '88 and laying the foundation on of opinion at the last men, the trades' and laborers' organizameeting of the assembly that the parade should be dispused with this year on account of the expense, but the large has assumed large problem for the expense, but the large has assumed large problem in process for some larger than in 1892. But these records and others have to be judged in the falloring trade has assumed large problem in prices and others have to be judged in the falloring trade has assumed large problem in prices are reported.

Expected activity favor a parade, the feeling bepuolic know that it is still on earth, and the r commendation of the committee in this point will undoubted'y be adopthave a picuic. The committee has propthe driving park, Lester Park and White Birch, Wis., and they will be submitted to the assembly. It is though that the expense involved in getting ( White Birch purs that place out of the question, leaving the choice between the

President McEwen of the Trades aswrong light with respect to the resolu-tions that were introduced at the last dissembly meeting favoring the sale of the telephone franchis—to the highest the passage of the water board! tollers desire to be placed on the same says, as was insinuated by certain of thoting as the classes as regards legistand amounting to 6.767,943 bushels, against the delegates, but were handed to him litton (and they desire no more) they 8,009,616 last year. Wheat, on the conby Alderman Crowl y. Mr. McEwen should elect men to office who have proved trary, has dropped about 9½ cents, with themselves to be champions of labor, and prospect of further decline. says that he was on his way to the hiving once elected them, should retain than at the time, and did not have time in office, and this irrespective of to look them over. He handed them to party affillations, says the Scattle Times, Mr. Patterson with the request that the Litt r present them.

I'r sident McEwen is still at Two Harbors. He is expected back next

William W.

LABOR NOTES. Texas is raising flax. Cuba has gold deposits. Denyer has 200 saloons. tab has five woolen mills. Steel Billiard balls gain favor. Siberia has two silver mines. Greece has three rope works liberia boasts forty copper mines. The Haute has 1900 unionists. frinidad claims an asphalt lake. ce brings Maine \$1,000,000 a year

Poblicco is used by 150,000,600 people lo costs Ps cents a pound in Hawali. There are 3000 union glass bottle blow le nobiln bricklayers get \$5 to \$6 a day Portland, Ore., granite entters get \$1 New York tent and hammock makers truck to prevent a cut. Camd n. N. J., union printers won the A Denver saloonkeeper was fined \$50 for for selling liquor on Sunday.

New York Catholic Benevolent Legior
has adopted the printers union label. scharge non-union city employes. Hundreds of New York cloakmakers on a strike for a new wage scale. The tobo sterers of South Brooklyn are king arrangements for a mass meetno be hold on Aug. Il to agitate for orter hours of labor. he Brotherhood of the Kingdom, o New York, is composed of clergymen and other active church workers who believe extending labor organizations.
All the members of New York Waiters nion No. I have been ordered to submit eir citizenship papers to the secretary

strike. Unskilled laborers now earn 1746 onts a day; meat pilers get \$2 a day, and ubbers and car storers \$1.75 per day. District assembly, No. 66, of the Knights f Labor, of the District of Columbia, has issued a circular demanding the removal of John W. Hayes, general secretary and In making out a requisition on the civil ervice commission for thirty-four ward uperIntendents Commissioner of Public Works McGaun, of Chicago, specified that ly men would be accepted for the posl**Dun Says the Present Months Business** is **Exceedingly** Large Every Way.

New York, July 30.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s The Pocket weekly review of trade says: Big bustness in January is expected, but big business in July means more. It is the The week has been a dull one in organ-iz d labor circles. Labor day is coming an advance of 5 per cent in wages. No strike. Last year they were defeated in Strike for the 8-hour day.
A number of business men of Des the outcome and movement of crops. has been busy the past week, places of business in the event the city places of business in the event the city there are records. The payments recommend that there be Dundalk, Ireland, in commemoration of greatest prosperity heretofore and of greatest prosperity heretofore and for the month thus far, 6.5 per cent larger than last year and 8.4 per cent which has been in progress for some time-have now left work, and demand an than the volume of payments indicates.

f the Englineering Employes' Federation, success of agriculture, and that the listing form a close union with prosperity of the entire transporting. The situation in cereals is hardly as the English employes with a view to pursuing a general policy in all future dis-putes. The federation embraces the enwith reason that the promise of prosprotest at Sin Francisco against perity this year is unusually bright. world's supplies on Aug. 1 and good ex-The protest at Sin Francisco against perity this year is unusually world s supplies of Aug. 1 and good the Chinese-made uniforms has taken an-Shipments of wheat for the month thus ports from this country, while futures there it's Uncle Sam's far have been 7,039,733 bushels, against are less depressed, but exhibit the presyolunteers who are doing the kleking. A board of survey, appointed by 12 ig. Cen. King at San Francisco to examine the line back their wheat in the hope of othing of the l'enn see volunteers con- ing back their wheat in the hope of The effect of a recent decision at Atlantic ports. How exports for the week have been 1,037,175 bushels from Atlantic ports. Hour included, against higher prices. The exports for the stocks of refined in channels distributed has had a little advance in price owing The defeat of the 8-hour bill at the last to reports of injury to the crop, and also because exports for the month thus far have been singularly well maintained, prospect of further deeline.

The prospect for cotton is generally very good, though too much rain is reported in some Southwestern states. The manufacturer is little encouraged by little demand, though prices do not advance. The sales of wool show a remarkable increase in large transactions, for which no prices are named, four being quoted at Boston, covering 2,600,-000 pounds, and the aggregate at the tests, tennis tournaments, live pigeon shooting, as well as bleycle and horse rices. This is the only glass workers carried half in this knowledge of the week. The demand for goods is rather better.

currival held in this country, and visitors come from many states. It is an event The official report for iron production for the first half of 1898 shows an ingerly looked forward to by klass work-The crease of 1,000,000 tons compared with ers in every city in the gas belt. The crease of 1,000,000 tons compared with circular is held in a grove adjoining the any previous half year, and what prettord City Window Glass company's more important, the consumption manufactures appears for the half year The New York Druggists' League for to have exceeded the output. Estimat-Shorter Hours met last week, to con-sider plans for a remodeled shorter working the exports for June, only five months having been officially reported. the consumption has been 5,948,345 tons, investigation into the deaths of three against 5,909,703 produced, averaging rug clerks who committed sulcide, be- 991,391 tons monthly, against 984,950 tons uise, it is alleged, of their long work- produced. It will be well to remember and the apparent hopelessness of that in June, when production deellnes because of a stoppage for repairs, the ys that serious mistakes are liable to cour when drug clerks are thred or cour when drug clerks are thred or coursy. Mayor Van Wyck vetoed the weekly. The new orders received are surprisingly large for the season, coverfour in 1895 and forty-one in 1894. erks which was submitted to the legis- ing 5000 tons at New York for rails ard of health too much power.
The English workmen's compensation mer iron have been heavy, reaching 25,000 tons at Pittsburg, without change orce. It creates an entirely new right 25,000 tons or the benefit of workmen injured in the in prices.

Failures for the week have been 22 timely, to receive compensation upon a fixed scale in case of any accident not in the United States, against 236 last year, and 26 in Canada, against 28 last sconduct" of the injured man himself, the case of death the minimum pay-

WHAT BRADSTREET SAYS. New York, July 30.-Bradstreet's today says: While there has been little effect shown upon distributive trade. there is evidence that the improved prospects, coupled with the wide maing as his incapacity for work continues, he payment will be proportioned to the another hopeful tinge to the trade outkets for American products has given look, more particularly at the East. This is reflected in active preparations by shippers and coasting trade interests id occupations in w hich mechanical to share in the expected widening of saac Duckett, who aled in 1620, left demand from the West Indies, as for Two the income of which was to be dis-ributed to maid servants by the parish of St. Andrew, Holborn, London, Maid some time past, however, reports of solid business come mainly from the Western part of the country and the markets of that section report a great

tive years, and must give satisfactory evidence to the trustees of habits of ibrift and prudence, and they must not be less than 20 years of age. Applicants who have once received the gift are eligible for it over the constant of they have **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** ...THE ... ble for it every five years, if they have remained in the same service, and many have thus several times received it. The sum given must not be less than £5 or more than £20, and it usually averages £10 every year. The applicants average about twenty in number. There were fiften than that year and there are elytoon this teen last year, and there are sixteen this Piano

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reflected in the demands for plates at Eastern ports as a better tone is found in the anthracite trade, which, as a re-The Scotch Iron and steel founders have cormed a powerful federation on the lines nearly half the people depend upon the gentlemen's agreements, had advanced sult of another of those numerous satisfactory as could be wished. Cash prices being lower for the week in the sure of expected liberal supplies at home and heavy crops abroad.

The sugar markets remain dull and are reported small. Sugar, however, reshut down of print cloth mills being regarded as another effort to restore the lost balance of this trade. goods are still slow of sale, while the with the effect of enlarging sales. Raw cotton is firmer on reports of excessive rains affecting crops. Cereal exports still continue of a satisfactory value, while the shipments of wheat for the week, flour included as wheat, aggre gate 2,271,872 bushels as against 2,303. 469 bushels last week and compared with 2,403,021 bushels in the corresponding week of last year, 2,648,768 bushels in this week of 1896, 1,946,972 in 1895 and

2.977.957 bushels in 1894. Since July 1 this year the exports aggregated 10,214,810 bushels, against 2, 346,000 bushels last year. Corn exports aggregated 2.061,821 bushels as against 2,822,118 bushels last week, 1,817,000 bushels in 1897, 1,495,872 bushels in 1896. 594,865 bushels in 1895 and 119,000 bushels in 1894.

Business failures in the United State remain at a normal low point, aggregating for the week 189, against 186 last week and compared with 258 this week a year ago, 296 in 1896, 225 in 1895 and 220 in 1894. Business failures in the Dominion of Canada for the week numincrease in unsold stocks was 4416 tons last week, thirty-two in this week





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epresented in the Directory, can do so by addressing The Evening Herald busi-

MORTAGAE FORECLOSURE SALE.—

Default-has been made in the payment of seven thousand two hundred eighty-four and 50-100 dollars (3728.50), which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice for principal and hiteractic process. The connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgage, bearing date the 1st day of May, 1833, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 6th day of May, 1833, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 6th day of May, 1833, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 6th day of May, 1833, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 5th day of May, 1833, and of the county of the county court house, in the clive of Duluth, St. Louis County, at the shriff of said St. Louis County, at the shrift of said county court house, in the clive of Duluth, St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 5th day of May, 1833, at 3 o'clock as mortage of premises amounting to thirty-two dollars (82.00), which amount was apid by the mortgage of premises.

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Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such case and pursuant to the statutes in such case Aug-6.

Rooms 608-611 Torrey building,
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DEFECTIVE PAGE

# TALK OF THE SPORTS

Match Between Corbett and McCoy at Buffalo Has Finally Been Arranged.

Best Long Distance Hitter In the National Baseball League Is Said to Be La Joie.

and one defeat on its tablets. The June-Won from Kid McCarthy, when the score is the other way and the home team is getting a drubbing. It is hard for a crank to sit under a gam

August—Wolf Frank Merritt,

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Sept. 26—Draw with George Bennett,

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Oct. 13—Draw with Jack Weish, where the home team is being knocked all over the field and go away in a plea
October-Won from "Deaf Mute," sant frame of mind. The crowd was large, and so far the club cannot complain of lack of patronage. To lay and Jan. 8—Won from Pat Hayden, Proplain of lack of patronage. tomorrow the home team was to play February—Won from Joe Burke, Fall at Superior, with the Superior term, and interesting games are looked for. The Duluth team has a little score to March 16-Won from Jim Scully,

melogy are trains, public is ready to listen. They have both started out with signed letters in which each says the other is a fighted and that it will be work to whip him. Each promises to train thoroughly and to fight hard. The battle will without a doubt, be a close, clean and scientific one, in which several new blows will probably be introduced. The Hawley in the condition of the interest in the shorts of the Atternet of the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a start the spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a significant the shorts of the against spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a start the spanish builted; a wise on . The meeting was on a start the start of the significant the significant the significant the condition has been shorted in the close of the significant th doubt, be a close, clean and scientific one, in which several new blows will probably be introduced. The Hawthorne Athletic club, of Buffalo, will have the fight, which is to be a 20-round bout, Sept. 10. The veriscope again figures, and bad weather will cause a postponement. The winner takes all of the \$20,000 purse. Corbett expects to fight at 175 pounds, and Mc-coy at 170. Corbett has the advantage of weight and height, but in age, length and height, but in age, length and height, but in age, length and height at 175 pounds and Mc-coy at 170. Corbett has the advantage of weight and height, but in age, length and height.

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Lost to Billy Weich, champion amateur middle weight, San Francisco 4 Knocked out Billy Welch ...... .. Aug. 27-Draw with Jack Burke, San Francisco ... .....

June 30-Draw with Frank Glover, San Francisco....

May 30-Fought with Joe Choynski, police interference, San Francis-June 5-Won from Joe Choynski. July 29-Draw with Dave Campbell,

Feb. 18-Won from Jake Kilrain on San Francisco ... 61 Aug. 5—Sparred with Jim Hall, Chi-

Sept. 7-Won from John L. Sullivan. New Orleans.. ... . ........ 21 Jan. 25-Knocked out Charley Mitch-

Orange, N. J.... 6 March 17-Knocked out by Fitzsimmons, Carson City, Nevada..... 14 Jean Berauld.

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Sept. 1—Won from Bob Lewis,. In-

dianapolis ..... Sept. 10—Draw with Herb Hall, Columbus

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Jan. 11—Won from Jim Dickson, Hot
Springs

Jan. 17—Won from Jim Connors....

Jan. 17—Won from Jim Connors....

February—Won from unknown box
er Milan Tenson of Washington of money referred to give perfect satisfac-

The Duluth Baseball club scored up its | February-Won from Frank Lasecond victory last Sunday at the fair grounds, and it now has two victories May—Won from Frank Murray, Indianapolis.

Pittsburg, Pa.....

settle with the Superior players, and it may be depended upon to try to redeem May 10-Knocked out Billy Steffers, Cleveland

May 26-Won from Dick O'Brien, Long Island City .... 15 there Sept. 5.

May 29-Won from Gus Ruhlin, Syracuse...... 20 pacer that lowered the record for that Dan Creedon and Jack Bonner, of Charles Derby, (2:20).

Philadelphia, have been matched for a go at the Greater New York club at Ed Dunkhorst, the Syracuse giant. Coney Island. Tom O'Rourke was trif- has issued a challenge to Tom Sharkey or Jeffries for a bout from to twenty

try some time soon.

Manager Tim Hurst of the Browns Oct. 8—Won from Ed Kinney, Mil
other day, asking permission to get out return in the fail, and will probably be warrants for some of President Young's waukee..... 4 umpires. He said the most of them were robbers, and he believed they

It is probable that John Hyland, the noted trainer of horses, will sever his connection with August Belmont's stable at the close of the present season and colse a contract for the season of 1899 with W. C. Whitney to train Smith and Tom Ryan are to meet again his string, which includes the great

Doe Payne made so much money while traveling with Kid McCoy that he ored, St. Paul, Minn ..... 4 took a quarter interest in a book at the Fort Eric races. The Doc expected 6 to be a bloated bondholder after the meeting. The first day a 60 to 1 shot 1 went through, and after cashing his tickets Payne was broke.

February—Won from unknown box-er, Milan, Tenn.... 2 baggers, eight triples and two home tion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug com-

"Scrappy" Joyce leads in home runs and Harry Davis excels in 3-baggers. Hamilton leads in base running and Tannehili in pitching.

Several of the big bugs of the major league entered it from amateur circles without the smoothing-down process of a minor league. Many others have tried to make that jump and failed. Pink Hawley is one of the few big league stars who never had any minor league experience. Fred Tenney is another league crack who did little if any minor league playing. Wonderful Walnin or league playing. Wonderful Wal-lace, of the Clevelands, was only in the minor league a month or so. Lauder, the recent addition to the Philadelphia club, blds fair to be one of these kind of stars. He never played outside of the blg league, except as a member of the Brawn property town. Brown university team. He is performing in clever style at third base for the Philadelphia club.

Chicago papers say that big Bill Lange, who is on the hospital list, does not believe in fostering monopolies, and is going to take from them to give to charity. The story is that Lange refused o pay the war tax of 1 cent on the telegram he had written and sent the message by post, "I think the telegraph company, not

Among the wounded soldiers brought 6 it until discovered by the surgeon in the Gardiner ....

may be depended upon to try to redeem itself in these games.

Dwight E. Woodbridge has another century to his credit, the second this year. Last Saturday he and C. S. Wilson, of this city, performed a century on country roads, making Mr. Wilson's first this year. The route was twice out to the Cloquet river, once on the Swan to the Cloquet river wounded man at Fort Thomas will be in the field again if given an will be in the field again if given and will be in the field again if given and will be in the field again if given and will be in the field again if given and will be in the field again if given and will be in the field again if given and will be in the field again if given and will be in the field again if given and will be in the field again if given and will be in the field aga

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George Siler and Louis M. Houseman Kialowah, the California 3-year-old

age at Peoria to 2:061/4, is a brother to

ling with these men, trying to match or Jeffrles for a bout from ten to twenty 

Word has been received from Padly Slavin, who is in the Klondike, saying the famous heavyweight is play-

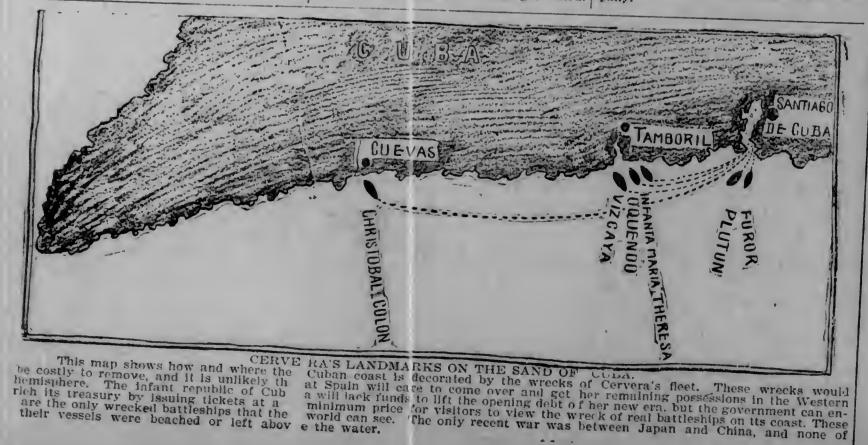
Ben Jordan's short trip to this country and his bouts with Dixon and Mewrote to President Muckenfuss, the Closkey netted him over \$2000. He will matched with Dave Sullivan or Solly

should be dealt with according to law. 5-year-old Hanover colt Handspring. the winner of the Withers' stakes and the Brooklyn derby, again this year and the public will see him at Sara-

in the East before long. They have already had a number of fights in many places, and have shown even and ter-

The Herald prints the full Associated

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.



# THEIR RIDERS

Records In the National Circuit Are Now Growing In Interest.

War's Effect on League Membership.

Present Day Records doing his own investigating and forming his own conclusions, but no one dealer will not hear from them until the war is over. Of course there are bright chief the operation in a bright chief ahead, particularly bright,

of the soldiers." As Bill sends about two telegrams a year, the relief fund two national championship races were will not be swelled much.

The last two national championship races were vious week. both wen by the Detroit boy in driving finishes, with Gardiner away back, and the case with which records are being hanging on is the most important part, tion to bind in going straight ahead. from the battlefield near Santiago to it begins to look as though the fight broken by the middle-distance cracks is and therefore, in view of this fact, the The tip of the machine in turning equal-Fort Thomas for treatment is Pani would again be between Bald and causing some surprise. It was expected only genuine records should be those that changes would be made in the time which are made by riders totally unas-Denny, the Toledo lightweight boxer, better known to the profession as Joe Murray. Denny enlisted at Philadelphia cagoan out of it. Gardiner has overlast May with the Sixth equality and work d himself on taining law with the dead overland succeed each other so rapidly is inlast May with the Sixth cavalry, and worked himself, or is lying low with the deed unexpected. The most gratifying There is a possibility that annual national and the trial of trial of the trial of tr was wounded in the attack on the outmost of Santiago on July 2. He was blond most of scooping things at the napart of it is that the min do the trick tional cycle shows may once more by was wounded in the attack on the outpost of Santiago on July 2. He was shot three times during the battle. A ballet, from a Mauser hit Denny in the left shoulder early in the attack, but he left should become necessary to the dash and abandon of his earlier considered in the attack on the outpost of santiago on July 2. He was bloom the trick tional cycle shows may once more belief the greatest apparent ease, and come established institutions, a feeling having been created among the trade should become necessary to that despite their enormous expense, there is little these big exhibitions are worth in adlett shoulder early in the attack, but he tests. Cooper is riding superbly, while draw upon this reserve. There is little these big exhibitions are worth in adspute that as the case of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along toward the close of the Bald some continued along the close of continued along toward the close of the Bald seems content to drag along, tak-doubt that, as the season progresses, vertising all they cost. day, when he was shot in the right leg ling an occasional first, but more often still greater improvement will be shown and had to be carried to the rear. s conds and thirds. It may be that by the men, in which case it is not easy Denny has a slight wound under the Bald, too, is holding in for Indianapolis. The circuit records are glass, beart which was evidently made by a The circuit records are glass, beart by is well understood of course. heart, which was evidently made by a The circuit records are given herewith: the had no knowledge of Rider 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Pts. that the splendid work of the men is two plates, between which is fitted a is due to a variety of causes. The increase pneumatic cushion, capable of disten-

The national circuit is beginning to saw him could fail to admit. He looked

to the Cloquet river, once on the Swan lake and once on the Rice Lake road, and then a final ten miles put in on the boulevard.

Work on the cycle paths is progressing nicely, and it is expected that they will nothing interferes with present plans.

Now that the match has really been made and the mighty ones, Corbett and McCoy, are ready to talk again, the public is ready to talk again, which each says the other is a fighter, which each says the other is a fighter.

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in the number of really first-class tracks, sion in the same manner and by the 22 almost all of which are of boards, and same means as the ordinary tire. advance in the art of pacemaking, and the undoubted improvement of the men themselves, are all factors. With such the rider thus rests upon the air-filled cushion. It is claimed that by this decushion. It is claimed that by this decushion. the proper pacemaking to carry the times to unheard of figures, and, not only to annex the middle-distance records, but as well to anchor them so sequence that they will not be disturb d in rubbing the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, a discomfort which may be obviated by rubbing the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles with methylated once, Nervousness, Lask or Connection, and the soles wi the proper pacemaking to carry the

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That Michael has been a sick man ever | Louis in appointing a committee to conprominent manufacturer, in speaking | Since he raced McDuffee no one who should be an along the manufacturer.

committee was appointed to do. It has were disposed of in 1896. Next year been reported that it was to investigate and make returns upon the advisability of the league abandoning the government of racing, whereas the committee was assigned simply to discover whether or not there is in existence are trade, is all rot. We have not hurring the whether or not there is in existence any organization that is equipped and competent to take control of cycle racing. Under such circumstances the committee might report in the affirmative, and yet the assembly would not be called many would place the number at least of the sumber at least of the the assembly would not be called upon would place the number at least at oneto vote racing control out of the hands quarter. I would not be surprised if of the league." According to Mr. Potter half the number were wheelmen. Now there has been no discussion between they are at the front leaving their wheels the members of the committee, and will at home. Their relatives and friends not be until the racing season is over. Each member of the committee, which is composed of the president and two purchased wheels this year have come vice presidents of the league has been into temporary possession of mounts vice presidents of the league, has been into temporary possession of mounts

league quitting the race track, Mr. Potter said that "a popular misapprehension seems to exist concerning what the than last, but not quite as many as appointed to do. It has were disposed of in 1806.

subject. This puts the question in a bright skies ahead, particularly bright, different light from that generally understood to be the intention of the dealer." the belief that the appointment of the "I think the telegraph company, not the sender of the message, should pay for the revenue stamps," says Lange. "I'll give the money I save from the telegraph companies to the relief fund of the soldlers." As Bill sends when the stragging attention attention of the soldlers." As Bill sends when the stragging attention attention is beginning to saw him could fail to admit. He looked pinched and drawn, with dark circles around his ey:s, and it would have been madness for him to have mounted his form of Tom Cooper are two factors that are attracting attention. The near approach of pinched and drawn, with dark circles around his ey:s, and it would have been madness for him to have mounted his form of Tom Cooper are two factors at the league racing board.

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That the present day records are artificial there is no doubt. When a rider bearings. Otherwise the thing wouldn't ls hidden behind large multicycles, stand up. Bearings that bind in turn-equipped with wind shields, the art of the transfer o

Health is Wealth.

vice vibration is almost completely ab-

a burry. Such pacemaking is at the bid-ding of any one who wants records badly enough to pay the market price pure tallow, not composition) dropped from a lighted candle into the palm of instructions, 25 cents. One sample pack-gach person. At store or by mail. the hand. A good remedy for sunburn is a mixture of olive oil and glycerine, War certainly is having effect on in equal proportions, for use at bedtime. League of American Wheelmen mem- It must be well shaken before being

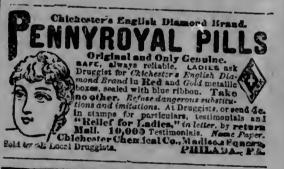
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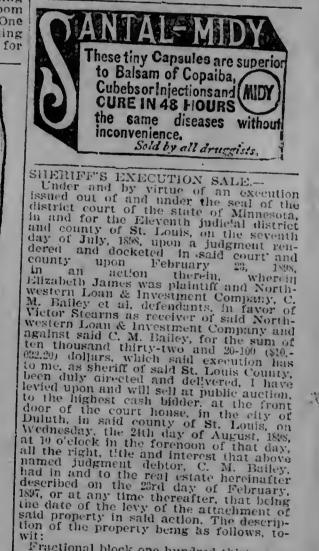
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First Division; lots eleven (11) and twelve (12), block one hundred thirty-five (135), West Duluth, Fifth Division; lots twenty-

With the aid of Admiral Dewey, the insurgents now occupy the La Grande islands and Subig bay and have cut off slowly but surely crowding the Spaniards from the Islands.

(12). block one hundred thirty-five (135), West Duluth, Fifth Division; lots twenty-two (22) and twenty-three (23), block one hundred thirty-seven (137). West Duluth, Fifth Division; lots eighteen (18) and nineteen (19), in block one hundred cleven (111), West Duluth, Fifth Division; lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (3), slx (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), and ten (10), in block one hundred seven (167), West Duluth, Fourth Division; lots thirty-three (23) and thirty-four (31), block one hundred thirty-five (135), West Duluth, Fifth Division; lots ninety-four (34) and ninety-six (36), block iffy-nine (39), Duluth Proper, Third Division; lots forty-six (46) and forty-eight (48), in block one hundred twenty-seven (127), Duluth Proper, Third Division; lots eight (8) and nine (9), block one hundred twenty-four (124), West Duluth, Fifth Division; lots seven (7) and eight (8), in block-one hundred thirty-two (132). West Duluth, Fifth Division; lots fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), block eighty-eight (88). West Duluth, Second Division; lots five (5) and six (6), in block eleven (11), West Duluth, First Division; lots thirteen (13), fourteen (14), lifteen (15) and sixteen (16), in block one hundred seven (107), West Duluth, Fourth Division; each and every and all according to the respective plats thereof on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, all of said property being sintated in Saint Louis County, Minnesota, Dated Duluth, Minnt, July 7th, 1898,

WASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY, Altorneys for Plainting VASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

# OF DULUTH'S NEIGHBORS

New Vein In the Minnesota Mine at Soudan Is Opening Up Wide.

Stephen H. Gheen Made Indian Farmer at Nett Lake—Wreck on the Range---Itasca County Fair.

### TOWER TOPICS.

Tower, July 30.—(Special to The Herald.)

-William L. Bradley, who for the past evening from a month's visit with relafive years has held the position of in- tives at Stiliwater. dian farmer at the Nett Lake reservation, tendered his resignation on account of his wife's health and to make the position of inhis wife's health and it was accepted during his absence. last week. Indian Agent S. W. Campbell. of Ashiand, Wis., has appointed Stephen H. Gheen, of this city, to till the vacancy. Mrs. Gheen will take charge of the day school, which position was formerly held

E. L. Casey and V. S. Wooley, of Chl-cago, arrived Monday evening to pur-chase lumber from the Howe Lumber D. C. Henton, of Two Harbors, spent Sunday in the city visiting friends, Millar Robinson and Charles Nanneau, of Kenton, were in the city Tuesday.

E. Jewitt, of Des Moines, Iowa, was Green, of Two Hurbors, was in the city for a few hours Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas Down and children are visiting at their old home in Canada. John Dalzert, of Detrolt, Mich., M. C. Hoidinan, of Duiufh, and H. L. Tibbetts, of Boston, Mass., arrived Monday to look over some valuable pme with the prospect of making a large purchase. Mrs. Anton Haas and family deported fuesday morning for a two months' visit with relatives at their old home, Durant, Wis.

Three valuable cows were killed Thursday morning about a mile south of Tower Junction by an ore train.

Morth in this immediate vicinity who are deported and by resetton 30.

Martin Pattison and family, accompanied by relatives and Miss Lou Hicks, of Milwaukee, are at Burntside lake on their annual summer outing at "Leisure Lolge" where they are spending an enjoyable time. Capt. Pengilly, who sent about twenty men from here to Company L at Camp Ramsey, tells of their courage. He says that he has seen the recruits he has furnished, go down into mines, in the pressure of the Mississippi river drives. It is ex-Mrs. Thomas Down and children are

have been in the city for the past week, left Wednesday for their home at An-

handale, Wis.

Mrs. O. Fogleberg returned Tuesday evening from a three-weeks' visit at Duluth, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Lawrence and grandchildren, who will spend a month in the city. Dr. I. Haines and G. W. Pelton, of Boston, Mass., have arrived for a few Bays' recreation around the lakes.
Frank Yates, of Chicago, was in the city shaking hands with a few old friends. Yates was a former Towerite, as far back as 1887.

Miss Marie Johnson, of Duluth, arrived in the city on a visit, the guest of Miss M. Hanson.

Mrs. Wolf Simon and family departed Vednesday morning for Duluth to join her husband, where they will reside in The members of the local lodge of the S. H. and E. F. gave an excursion on Vermilion lake last Sunday on the steamer Odd Fellow, accompanied by a scow. The party landed on Ely island for lunch. About 150 were in attendance. Fannie Shephard returned this ek to her home in Duluth. The new school building at Soudan is progressing rapidly, the frame being all and by tonight the roofs will be shin-Matt Cundy and Matt Wilson are eamping around the lakes for a couple of

Mrs. A. G. Klngston and daughter, Lina. have returned from their visit at the head of the lake. D. M Blackwood, of Winnipeg, H. C. Clark, of Chicago, and J. S. Hillyer, of West Superior, arrived Thursday evening on their way to Mine Center, where West Superior, arrived Thursday evening on their way to Mine Center, where they are largely interested in mining properties.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Swanson, of Sidnaw, which arrived in the city Wednesday, evening for a few days visit.

Capt. James Bale and daughter came down from Ely yesterday for a few days visit.

H. Rattenberg and Mathew Jane came

Little George Shook sustained a painful accident last Tuesday while playing in his father's barn. A bar of iron became dislodged and fell on the little fellow's right hand, badly lacerating the low's right hand, badly lacerating the lindex finger, which had to be amputated to relieve the little fellow's suffering.

The first deadles will meet weekly here after on Monday evenings.

Tom Murry, the pugilist, left yesterday morning for Houghton, Mich., where

ELY EVENTS.

town this week.

The Ladies' guild of the Episcopal church have in view a lawn social at Mrs.

A. E. Camp's for next Wednesday even
would be an assured fact. ing.

1t. B. Whitesides has purchased from E. M. Fowier, lands in section 34-63-12 for a consideration of \$3153.

Considerable stress is laid on the fact that large amounts of exploratory work is being done on lands in this vicinity, owned by independent operators, and rumors of another railroad are continually thouting in the air. The only independent explorers in this immediate vicinity who are doing any work at present are Miller.

day morning about a mile south of Tower
Junction by an ore train.

Miss Fannie Shelingar and Martin Papic
were married Thursday morning at 7 a.
m. at St. Martin's Catholic church by the
Pev. Father Buh, before a large number
of relatives and friends. Miss Barbara E.
Matekovick acted as bridesmaid and
John Papic, brother of the groom, acted
as best man. The young couple will reside in the city.
James Clymo came down from Bell City
Wednesday, going south the following
r orning.

P. H. Marion left for a few days' outin g at the head of Lake Vermillon.
G. L. Robbins, superintendent of the
Alice A mine, arrived Tuesday en route
south.

Mrs. John Flynn and daughter, of Duluth, are visiting W. H. McQuade.

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Alice A mine, arrived Tuesday en route routh.

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M. J. Crauthers, who filled the position of filer at the Howe mill, left Tuesday morning for Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee and family left Tuesday for Duluth for a few days.

Charles McNamara, who has been spending his vacation here with his mother returned to his home at Fargo, Monday morning.

Amos Shephard has returned to the city, after an absence of ten days in the woods.

D. H. Bacon departed Thursday morning on car 100 for Chicago. Mrs. Bacon accompanied him as far as Duluth where she will spend a few cays, the guest of Mrs. P. J. H. Farrell.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kellow at Soudan, Tuesday, July 26, a daughter. Hugo Heyse, of Milwaukee, was in the city a few hours Thursday.

A. H., Felter and daughter, of Richandontylile, N. Y., are in the city on a visit with their son and brother, I. A. Felter. The meeting of Mr. Felter's sister after a parting or fifteen years was very affectionate.

Mrs. Nels Nedson returned Monday evening from Duluth.

J. W. Kimball and C. E. Holbrook, of Ottawa, Iowa, who have been spending the past month on Basswood, fishing, have returned home.

The marrlage of Frank Vecant and Mary Lamont, two prominent Austrians of this place, occurred last Monday eventure at the residence of Peter Bezik. The couple left Tuesday for Eveleth, where they will make their future home.

Ely has less of the rural about it since Mo Iday, when the cattle ordinances were morning on car 100 for Chicago. Mrs. Bacon accompanied him as far as outlet where will make their future home.

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Miss Cosgrove, a sister of Mrs. Jerus Visiting here for some time returned to her home in St. Croix Falls, Wis., last Saturday.

Mrs. Toakin, of Soudan, spent Sunday here visiting with relatives.

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Mrs. Neis Neison returned Monday evening from Duluth.

Miss Clara Shephard is visiting with ber sister. Mrs. J. W. Bodilly, at Two Harbors, during the school vacation.

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Dr. Fred Barrett returned to Eveleth on monday morning after visiting with his mother a few days.

Mrs. Jane Shephard, who has been visiting with her daughter at Two Harbors for the past month, returned home this week.

E. F. Enking, of Chicago, departed Monday after spending several days in the city.

Whaton.

It is expected that next Sunday a special train will arrive in this city with the Duluth, Superior, Two Harbors and Tower Gun clubs for a tournament shoot with the Ely shots.

Osterberg Bros., with two diamond drills have begun operations on lands owned by Silas Robinson, at lake, to thorough explore the same. This property was test-pitted nearly ten years ago. years ago. J. L. Dana, of Chicago, was in the city Monday.

August W. Mitchell, of Cadillac, Wis., who has been in the city several days, left for his home.

Years ago.

The total amount of shipments for the month of July up to July 19, was 90,000 tons from the Chundler and 7125 tons from the Pioneer. The Chandler shovel will be properly and night and it is expected that the Pioneer will put on a shovel A. Mathew and C. McDonald, who ed that the Pioneer will put on a shove Word has been received from Rev. F

# AT GRAND RAPIDS.

and capturing their share of the promo

Grand Rapids, July 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Will O'Donnell spent the week in Duluth visiting friends.

Mrs. A. D. Brooks, of Deer River, spent the week here visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Kiley and wife spent a few days P. Sims is here looking after his loginterests hereabouts Powers & Simpson's Day Brook drive will be turned into Prairie river in a few C. Boyeson, a St. Paul attorney, spent the week here, the guest of his friend, Attorney Donoghue.

Mrs. S. W. Rutledge, of Grand Forks, N. D., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. V. Fuiler.

Hon. D. M. Gunn attended the ceremonies connected with the laying of the bling in St. Paul, this week. The Eastern Minnesota Rallway com-any is putting in a new steel bridge on the Duluth, Superior & Western railway Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and chil-lest of Seneca, Kas., are here on a clist to Mrs. Wells' parents, Postmaster

tie.
The members of the M. E. Sunday school picnicked at Hale lake Tuesday afternoon The stockholders' annual election of the Itasea Mercantlic company was held last Monday, when the following officers were elected for the current year: Hulett C. Merritt, president; Lewis J. Merritt, vice president: F. T. Bueneman, general manager; R. C. Merritt, secretary; D. D. Mc-Eachin, assistant manager; W. R. Baumbach, auditor. The board of directors are: L. J. Merritt, R. C. Merritt, H. C. Merritt, F. T. Bueneman and D. D. Mc-Eachin.

The board of directors of the Itasea The board of directors of the Itasea County Agricultural society met Thurs-day afternoon at the village hall, for the

day afternoon at the vilinge hall, for the purpose of completing arrangements for holding their annual fair on Sept. 15 and 16 next. It was decided to lease block 53 and half of block 58 from R. F. Knox for fair purposes, and if the proper arrangements can be made the association will at once creet a suitable building thereon. Arrangements were perfected for the holding of some special attractions at the coming fair, such as horse races, athletic sports, areworks, etc. The tions at the coming fair, such as horse races, athletic sports, areworks, etc. The following were appointed superintendents of the various departments, viz: Live stock, V, H. Blood; poultry, George Lothrop; vegetables, grains and grasses, George Myers; culinary and dairy department, Mrs. M. Milaney; household, fancy and manufactured articles, Mrs. George Kremer George Kremer. Charles Aiken returned Thursday evening from his visit to Minneapolis.

Raspberries and biueberries are plentidown from Mine Center Wednesday evening, leaving the following day for ful in this section, and berry pickers are correspondingly numerous.

A subject greatly discussed these days

is the action of the board of county com-missioners in making Leland avenue the dividing line between the newly-created commissioner districts Nos. 4 and 5, it appears that the board in redistricting the county into five districts set apart the township of Grand Rapids as two commissioner districts, the dividing line be-ing designated as a line running north from the southeast quarter of the south-Ely, Minn., July 30.—(Special to The Heraid.)—Amos Shephard spent a few days in this city this week the guest of days in this city this week the guest of days in this city this week the guest of days in this city this week the guest of Grand Rapids, while the ejection preclact line dividing precincts. No. 1, and School, which position was formerly held by Mrs. Brailey.

The new vein or for faund in No. 8 in the result of the week in the control of the state of the state visited the understant of the state, visited the understant of the state

A project is being agitated by some of our leading citizens to refund the village debt. In bonds, judgments and outstanddebt. In bonds, judgments and outstanding orders the viliage's indebtedness is \$39,000. It is proposed to issue bonds running twenty years to take up these obligations. If this is done the rate of taxation in the viliage would be reduced about 3 per cent, as the assessed valuation of the viliage is \$1,5,000, and the viliage improvements are worth nearly \$50.

the Mississippi river drives. It is expected that another trip will be made over the river.

BIWABIK.

Biwabik, July 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Rev. Robert Forbes will give has famous lecture on "What Is He Worth?"

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY DEWEY'S FLEET

The night watch and the alertness of the Americans in Manilla harbor have been rewarded by the finding of several floating contact mines. Where they came from is a mystery, as it is claimed that the mines under the control of the Spanlards have been exploded and destroyed by Admiral Dewey. A thorough investigation is being made by a commission to ascertain the origin of the mines. The strictest vigilance is necessary for the protection of our fleet in Manilla waters.



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at the M. E. chursh this evening. The doctor will preach in the same place tomorrow morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penrod spent last
Sunday in Sparta, the guests of T.

H. Driscoll and family.

Misses Jennie Dixon and Rose Riley, of
Vinglain, visited with friends form Priday. Tirginia, visited with friends here Friday. C. W. Mewheter has moved his family o Sparta where he has employment with

Wines and Liquors for invalids

B. SIMON

McKinley, July 30 .- (Special to The Herald.)-G. A. Rock has returned to Two H. A. Nelson, of Virginia, was in town Tuesday.

J. Heisler has resigned his position as operator for the Iron Range road. G. Jones, formerly of the Duluth, Superior & Western at Deer River, takes his place. Superintendent G. C. Brown of the Genon passed through town Saturday on his year, to Duluth. on his way to Duluth.

John Shea, of Biwabik, was in town William Villett has been appointed vilage marshal.
Charley Morris, of Sparta, was in town touple of days this week.

### SPARTA.

Sparta, July 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—John Youngquist, of Two Harbors, was in town a few days this week.

The Sparta mine is now shipping about 69 tons of ore per day. E. Lerch visited at Virginia Thursday. G. A. St. Chair was a Duluth visitor P. Ellard and Mrs. Dowling drove over from Eveleth Monday.
P. M. Jones, of Toleston, Ohio, who has been running the steam shovet for Winston Bros, at the Sparta mine, during the

few months, left Tuesday for East derson, Minn., where he will work Henderson, Minn., where he will work for the same company.

Dominick Burns and Pat Falty, of Virginia, looked over the steam shovel work at the Sparta mine Tuesday.

Miss Sarah Beatty is visiting with Mrs.

D. M. Mouser at Biwabik.

C. W. Chever, who has been day operator at the Duluth & Iron Range during the past summer, has resigned his position and left Monday for his home at Elk River, Minn. J. H. Cavanaugh, of Partridge, Minn., relieves him.

Some thieves broke into A. R. Anderson's warehouse Friday morning and stole a couple of sacks of flour. They have not yet been apprehended. have not yet been apprehended.

The subscribers of The Herald can now get their papers the same evening as published, instead of the next day as here-

E. Hughes visited at Embarrass River Wednesday. George Thompson, of Two Harbors, is in town. P. B. Martin, of Two Harbors was in P. B. Martin, of Two Harbors was in town Sunday.
The Genoa Iron company will finish loading their stockpile next week.
G. Gulbranson transacted business at Virginia Wednesday.
C. E. Muewherter has moved his family from Biwabik, and is now working at the Sparia mine. from Biwabik, and is now working at the Sparta mine.
Miss Nora Miller, of Biwabik, visited friends at the Genoa this week.
William Weese, of Two Harbors, has relieved Conductor McDermott, of the evening train for a few days.
Shea Bros. have recently secured a contract to do some government work at Duluth, and have moved their entire outfit to that place.

### TWO HARBORS.

to Sparta where he has employment with the from Range road.

Barney Kinney and wife were Sparta visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Doyle visited with Virginia friends Monday.

Miss Sarah Beatty, of Sparta, is visiting with friends here.

D. Hayes returned from Two Harbors Monday.

Robert McGruer, of Virginia, was in town Tuesday. He will soon depart for an extended trip through the West.

J. Peterson, of Virginia, transacted business here Tuesday.

The Catholic ladles gave a basket social Wednesday evening for the benefit of their church. They netted \$27.

The surface at the Cloquet mine at the serious wreck occurred here about 5:30 Wednesday morning, when an engine was ditched, a caboose smashed to splinters and several ore cars badly damaged, says the Iron Trade Journal. The wreck was caused by a runaway train which got away from control of the engineer list as it reached the switch at the depot.

All the train hands jumped in time and none were injured excepting Engineer S. G. Frankenburger, whose face was slightly scratched. He thought the train was running at about twenty miles an hour when the collision occurred.

The county board of equalization reduced valuations all around tons year but not very materially. The most seed.

fever. He was taken ill while the Cincelnnati was in dry dock at Norfolk, Va., and when they started South he became worse rapidly. He was placed in the hospital at Key West, where his life was despaired of for a time. He has been ill nearly a month. He writes home that his illness came in an unfortunate time as he expected to be promoted soon and when he recovers he will be assigned to some other boat. of St. Paul, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bury.

Miss Angle Dunphy, of Dulnth, visited with Mrs. A. Read the first of the week.

Mrs. F. W. Walker departed Monday for a visit with relatives in Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelius LeClaire are entertaining Mrs. O'Connor and Miss Da-Lorgia, of Duluth. Lorgia, of Duluth.

Mrs. Frank Aiden, of Dubuque, Iowa, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Frank Fulton.

Miss Ethel Fulton, of Brainerd, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton. She is one of the teachers in the public schools at Brainerd. R. B. Green returned home from Cleve-land the first of the week and departed again for Tower, where he is doing some stockpile sampling.
Mrs. H. O. Olson returned home yesterday. She was accompanied by her cousing young man from Chicago, who will visit H. B. Woodward, formerly a teacher at Beaver Bay, arrived here this week from Bensonia, Mich., where he is now teaching school, and went to Beaver Bay for a build stell.

# CLOQUET.

Cloquet, July 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—J. Ewaid, county treasurer of Eau Claire, was in Cloquet this week. He is also a wholesale blueberry shipper and is making arrangements to ship from here. Several Cloquet boys left town this week estined for Seattle, Wash. Frederick Weyerhaeuser, of St. Paul, vas in Cloquet Tuesday. Herman Frisze and wife left here Tues-lay for Blooming Prairie, Minn. Haying is in progress.

Manager Archie Campbell went to St. Paul Wednesday to be present at the lay-ing of the corner stone of the new state I. M. Bolter, assistant cashler of the Merchants bank here, has leased the Presbyterian parsonage and will soon ecupy it. Attorney Alpheus Woodward has gone to Benildji for a short time.
Ed Kottenburg has gone to Minneapolis to accept a position as filer.
Mrs. Joseph Peacha has left for Ottawa. Minn., for a short visit with relatives. The St. Louis river is getting very It is reported that the Great Northern railway has condemned the Wiard grave pit near Carlton as no good, the gravel being too fine, and has moved the steam shovel to Brevator near Stonybrook Junction, and hereafter will haul all its gravel

### the country. Local politicians are warming up will soon be actively at work. NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

from that pit.

Men are quite plenty just now. There are a good many translents moving about

New Duluth, July 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Jack La Moat, of Virginia, Minn., was calling on friends here this U. C. Tower and wife, and W. H. Evert and wife were the guests of E. E. Stewart and family, of Duluth, Sunday.

Miss Williams, of La Crosse, Wis., was visiting her brother Roger Williams, of this place this week.

Charles Jackel and sons Elmer and Howard left Monday for a trip on the lakes, taking in Port Arthur, Collingwood, Niagara Falls and Toronto. They expect to be absent two or three weeks.

David Kerr left this week for points on the Fosston branch. U. C. Tower and wife, and W. H. Ev-Fosston branch. Frank Wilson returned Wednesday from Montana, where he has been employed in railroad construction. Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Higgins left Mon day for Rockford, Minn., to spend their vacation with Mrs. Higgins' parents.

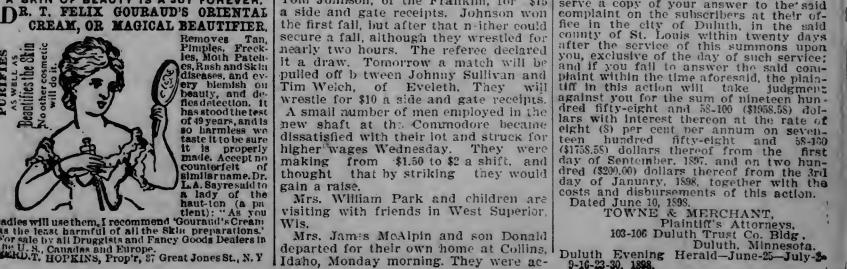
Miss Eny McKay, of Duluth, is the guest of Miss Maud Miller this week.

Miss Mary Wilson was visiting in Duluth for a few days this week. luth for a few days this week. . E. Shaver resigned his position at the Duluth, Superior & Western bridge here Mr. McKay left Wednesday for the Da Frank Herbert and bride have been vis

ting his parents here this week.

Master Floyd Stewart, of Duinth, is visiting relatives here this week.

A jolly picnic party from this place took



C. S., Canadas and Europe.

LLD.T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, S. Great Jones St., N. Y Idaho, Monday morning. They were ac-

# The Cause of Disease.

# WHY A LARGE MAJORITY OF WOMEN ARE UNHEALTHY.

Carelessness and Indifference to Daily Habits and Duties are Undermining the Health of Many Women—How this may be Overcome.

From the Graphic, Rushville, Ind.

Carelessness and indifference to daily habits and duties have made many women weak and unhealthy. A large majority are languid, peevish, sallow, no appetite, full of aches, and pains and generally out of sorts. All of these dilments if not attended to promptly, lead to serious diseases.

These diseases occur because the blood has become impure, for no woman is seriously sick when the blood is pure. No one is better able to speak of this fact than Miss Hazel. Snider, a charming young woman of Arlington, Ind. To-day she has rosy cheeks, a sparkle in her eyes, which, with her plump form, all prove that she is in good health. A year ago Miss Snider did not look this way. She was very thin, her cheeks were pale, her eyes sunken and dull. She was troubled with nervousness and general debility. "I had been sick some during my life," she says, "but not any more than the average girl, and was considered strong and healthy.

"I had prepared to teach school, but became so run down that I did not feel like teaching, and gave up my school before the term opened. I disliked to do this, but my mother and physician urged that this was the proper thing to do, especially if I wanted to avert a spell of sickness. I began to grow pale, weak, lost several pounds of flesh, was stupid, and had no sumbition.

"My ploed was in a bad condition, having become thin and watery. After several months' treatment from the family physician wees waw could not do me any good. I was discouraged and did not know what to do.

"One day I read an liem in a paper of the wnow that to do.

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the steamer Josie Davidson for Fond du Lac Thursday and spent the day on the picnic grounds there. A very nice dinner was served to a very hungry crowd about I o'clock, and the rest of the day was given up to pleasure. Those composing the picnic party were Mesdames Miller, Tupper, Long, Bowles, F. Tupper, Bowser, Herbert, McKay, McCuen, McGill, Watson, Keyes, Jordan, Stewart, Everett, Hermann, Shaver; Messrs. Tupper, Fred Tupper, Herbert, McCuen, Bowser, Me-Gill, Fred McGill, E. Hermann, F. Hermann, Everett, Keyes, Shaver: Misses Miller, Watson, McKay, of Duluth; Edith Hermann, Della Hermann, Belle Hermann, Della Hermann, Belle Hermann, Della Hermann, Belle Hermann, Della Hermann, Belle Hermann, Della Hermann, Della Hermann, Belle Hermann, Della Hermann, Belle Her-mann, Jordan, and some children of the

SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY. Smithville, July 30.—(Special to The Heruld.)-Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dash went to St. Paul this week to see the laying of the corner stone of the new state capitol, and to visit friends at Camp Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and daughter, visited in Duluth Saturday

evening.

Miss Kitty Boyd attended the grocers' Mrs. R. A. Folkerts spent Tuesday eyening in Duluth.

Mrs. Johnson spent several days of this week in New Duluth.

The Missey Transport The Misses Twonnette and Katherine Parker, of Remington, Ind., and Grace and Mate Maxwell. of Duluth, and Miss Agnes Young, of Lakeside, visited Mrs. V. A. Dash and family.

Patrick Nacey, who had one of his feet amountated last spring and has not tracked. amputated last spring and has not yet re-covered from the effects of the operation. is reported to be growing worse, and will probably be taken to the hospital within

past four years, has t

# VIRGINIA.

sold his hotel building and will remove o some point in Wisconsin. Some of the baseball enthusiasts are talking strongly of organizing a team from the players in Eveleth and Virgina and arrange for a game with the Du- Mary D. Mann, luth team, says the Virginian. It is heir intention to run an excursion to

from John P. Welsh, formerly surface captain at the Fayal, but now at Camp Ramsey, reports a very pleasant life with the promotion of chief trumpeter for the Fifteenth Minnesota, says the

Albert Piper, a nephew of Mrs. J. H. Hearding, is here to spend the sum-mer with his aunt. Mrs. Matheson, accompanied by her two nieces, returned Monday. M. E. Nichols, of Glenwood, Wis., accompanied by his wife, arrived here

Dr. Reamer returned from his Iowa home last Friday, where he was called on account of the illness of his mother. James Matheson went to Duluth Monday to meet Mrs. Matheson, who was returning from a few weeks' visit. Sammy Higgins, of West Superior, is at home calling upon his mother and sisters. He will remain for a few days. Judge Michael Smith went to Duluth last Wednesday to meet his wife and children, who were returning from a few weeks' visit at their home in Bes-

Word was received Wednesday that E. J. Nelson, formerly chemist at the St. Clair mine, had died Tuesday at Prescott, Ariz. His father left to meet the body, which was taken to Stevens Point, Wis., for interment.

Paul Patient, who has been a resident STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Duluth Trust Company, a corporation,

The State of Minnesota to the Above their intention to run an excursion to Duluth so that all who wish to see the gain may do so and take in the sights of that city for a very small sum.

A wrestling match took place at O'Connor's ring last Sunday afternoon between Jerry O'Brien, of Tower, and Tom Johnson, of the Franklin, for \$15 serve a conv of your answer to the Above Named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh indicated in the state of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendant:

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Tom Johnson, of the Franklin, for \$15 serve a copy of your answer to the said a side and gate receipts. Johnson won complaint on the subscribers at their of-

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# GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Howard's Play, "Shenandoah," Has Been Running Strongly In Chicago All Summer.

Robert Downing Has Secured a New Play.

When Jacob Litt revived "Shenan-] ward E. Rice has devoted but little of Nat Goodwin will be the most astondoub" to inaugurate his regime at Mc. his time to the composition of music, ished and disappointed star if Fitch's Vaker's theater. Chicago, it is probable that he underestimated the volume of the composition of many. It is probable, however, that we shall soon is probable. interest which our present conflict with have more of those tuneful jingles to Philadelphia Item. Why Goodwin Stain has renewed in Howard's ster-one play of the civil war. At any rate which Bice is addicted, as he has set for himself the task of furnishing the musical setting for a burlesque by Rich-tlayed in Chicago only, and the critics Shemandoah" has been running strong- and Carle, called "The Night Blooming of that town found much in it to praise, in Chicago all summer, and Mr. Serious," or "The Queen of Burlesque."

Mr. Rice is not a musician in the ordinary sense of the term, as he knows in matters of art. Of course, the perwith its Chicago scenery and its human nothing of the science of music. His sonal equation is to be reckoned with only quine players on the road next compositions are worked out on the it this case; for Nat long has been e cson. There will be a few changes in keyboard of a plano, and a musician is anxious to secure a play in which he the east, but the engagement of Maurice engaged to transcribe them and ar-would be given an opportunity to ex-Carrymore to succeed Otis Skinner in the part of Col. Kerchival West indiates that Mr. Litt does not propose to The baseball team to which Willie pathelic. Our audiences were wont to

as story of "Damon and Pythias."

Gardiny" last season, has been engaged in New York and London last season, but it was not in its aspect as a work outfit, glittering arms, aboriginal wealow tharles Fredman for a new Engis recomely, called "A Brace of Par- stage which is said to bear no relation cago reviewers praised it. Moniton Square theater (formerly named "Two Kinds of Women,

attract the desirable number of people lar romantic actor in London, has se-to the Lyceum theater when Sir Henry cured the play for use in England, and, in Europe. In Berlin the number of difbrying unpersonated its hypnotist, has although there is no announcement to seen secured by Mrs. Potter and Kyrle this effect. Charles Frohman will prob-

trun and handsome young woman who try under the title of "A Daughter of the the layed the messenger boy with the Irish the Revolution." The play will herestage to assume her original character, Greek Meets Greek." in Hopper's revival of "Wang" at Man-

Robert Mantell Is Appearing In Vaudeville Now.

Collier, Joe Ott, Jerome Sykes and Joe giggle at his Gringolre-not that the tomer, soe out actome system and some partial was lacking in feeling or the scourge to Napoleon; fanatic Bedouins won his confidence his demeanor was tolers Downing does not propose to a game with the village nine of St. poetic quality, but because Goodwin is on their Arabian steeds; Lancers, servid to the point of shyness, Hi the his entire future to such scraps James, L. I, last week, and were beaten a professional funny man. When he Chassenrs and Cuirassiers from the modesty and bland simplicity are fire legitimate as may find a place on the stage of the variety theater. He comedians hey should have kept their components to much armsed that they are the standing armies, under royal standards and curressiers from the characteristic forms and curressiers from the played in "A Gold Mine," he was treated a professional runny man. When he care that they are respect whenever he is and curressiers from the care are carek cavalry regiments of European markable, and irresistibly draw you to components to much armsed that they undertook to who a tear; but he was treated to be a professional runny man. When he care are carek cavalry regiments of European markable, and irresistibly draw you to components to much armsed that they undertook to who a tear; but he was treated to be a professional runny man. When he care are carek cavalry regiments of European markable, and irresistibly draw you to components to much a professional runny man. When he care are carek cavalry regiments of European markable, and irresistibly draw you to components to much a professional runny man. When he care are carek cavalry regiments of European markable, and irresistibly draw you to components to much a professional runny man. he secured for next season a new play opponents to much amused that they undertook to win a tear; but he was and superbly accountered; Uhlans, South me; "He is an unspoiled child on the pen of A. D. Hall. It is called would forget to run bases, but it would compelled to clown with renewed vigor American. Gauchos, detachments of nature, the does not know his own

with which the season at the to his published works. This play is serious in character, and, strangest of all, is not Scotch. George Alexander, "The Medicine Man." which failed to just now the most prominent and popu-It ill w and will be rewritten to suit their ably control its American destiny.

atent. Her name is Agnes Relley and after be given under the name of the German and four Italian. she has temporarily returned to the novel from which it was taken, "When

hattan beach. The discovery of Miss Sir Henry Irving in England and our scale as a mere piquant curiosity in protested. By they is interesting. When "Wang" own Richarl Mansfield are pinning music. But now comes a German theo-

Sir Henry Irving closed his season at and braves, who fought with savage the London Lycenin with a performance courage to defend their last hunting-of "The Merchant of Venice," The fif-grounds and desert homes; sinewy Costieth of this latest revival, and put an sacks from the Caucasus, to whose and to the published rumor about the chieftainship Mazeppa rode in Byron's approaching resignation of Ellen Terry splendid poem, and who proved such a by saying that he hoped her Portia would grace those board very frequently in the future. He proceeded to say that his next Shakesperian revival would be "Richard H," a play that has

not been acted in London for forty years. He apparently abandoned his intention of producing "Coriolanus" at the last moment, for only a few lays previously it was announced that he had been in consultation with Alma Ta-dema about the scenery. His next appearance at the Lyceum, however, will probably be as Robespierre, In Sardon's

ploit himself purely and wholly as an actor with a talent for the serious and lewed the laughter to cease even for a with batteries of field guns; jaunty

The editor of the Italian musical ferent operas sung last year was liftyfour. Of the composers represented fifteen were German, three French, six Italian. At Vienna fifty-three operas James O'Neill has secured for next were given, and of the composers seven-Everybody who saw the De Wolf Hop- season the play which Olga Nethersole teen were German, seven French and per company in "Wang" will recall the used during her last tour of this coun- four Italian. At the Paris opera only

> Musicians have been in the habit of body. looking down on the so-called gypsy But I go downtown to work,'

bosom of her dress. The singer brought such against the paper and got a verdict in her favor.

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> How He Discovered Himself-Notes of a Very Remarkable Career.

My first impression of Szezepanik, as ? met him at the house of his financier, Herr Ludwig Kleinberg, at Vienna, says a contributor, was that he could be anything but an inventor; though I don't suppose anyone has ever been able to detect an inventor by mere external apjust over the threshold of 25, had in night sprung into fame. Szczepanik i f medium height and of sturdy build Hls speech comes quickly, though his natural Polish volubility is somewhat curbed by the idiomatic difficulties which German presents to him. H: gesticulated freely as he spoke, and paced p and down the room preferably t sit ing. He were an incongruous kind of iress of black, the usual continental compromise b tween evening dress and ar English artisan's "Sunday best." His manners gentle and kind; but until or

Virus Knight' and is founded upor level the laughter to coase over for a with butteries of field states and his modesty is charming. moment while he was on the stage. It Mexican ruralies, vaqueros, czikos, the acquaintance of this gifted stripling Before J. M. Barrie made out of his is possible, of course, that in "Nathan the was on the stage. It is possible, of course, that in "Nathan the was on the stage. It is possible, of course, that in "Nathan the was on the stage. It is possible, of course, that in "Nathan the was on the stage. It is possible, of course, that in "Nathan the was on the stage. It is possible, of course, that in "Nathan dashing cowboys, Wild West girls, the aequaintance of this gifted striping cowboys, which some success the play of real value as a picture of our revolution, but it was not in its aspect as a work outfit, glittering arms, aboriginal weather the was on the stage. It is possible, of course, that in "Nathan dashing cowboys, Wild West girls, country, the play that fitful "Sturm and Drang" the old Deadwood mail coach, emigrant but it was not in its aspect as a work outfit, glittering arms, aboriginal weather the was on the stage. It is possible, of course, that in "Nathan dashing cowboys, wild West girls, country in the play of real value as a picture of our revolution, but it was not in its aspect as a work outfit, glittering arms, aboriginal weather the was on the stage. It is possible, of course, that in "Nathan dashing cowboys, wild West girls, country in the play of course, that in "Nathan dashing cowboys, wild west girls, country in the play of course, that in "Nathan dashing cowboys, wild west girls, country in the play of course, that in "Nathan dashing cowboys, wild west girls, country in the play of course, that in "Nathan dashing cowboys, wild west girls, country in the play of course, that in "Nathan dashing cowboys, wild west girls, country in the play of course, that in "Nathan dashing cowboys, wild west girls, country in the play of course, the play of "You must be an incessant work r, lerr Szczepanik," I said to him. prancing horses ridden by all the He orld's fearless rough riders. These are

iny mind can be said to be most fruitful. Do I miss my sleep? Not a bit! If an idea comes—to me I must—get up and clinch—it,—and I believe I alarm—my friends by theenormous number of cigarettes I consume in the nocturnal hours. My memory, however, works, as it were on cornain. Its only in the night that insurgent Veterans direct from battle-fields, hospitals and Spanish—military soldiers who have fought valiantly for Cuba libre.

Appearing with Col. Cody under the ausplees of the Cuban Junta.

REAL SOLDIERS FROM THE among the historic, romantic and strikweekly Il Trovatore has been investigating the statistics of performances here on Saturday. Aug. 6, and they are idea comes to me I must get up and idea comes to me I must get up and chorus the closing lines of "John Gil-'And when he next doth ride abroad on certain lines, and though I should never forg t the details of a machine that I have once seen, I might easily "You are downtown every day and forget an everyday incident where others could not possibly do so. I jot my gage them in conversation." she said, ideas down in notebooks. My friends reproachfully, "while I am right here in laugh at me about those books. I never the house with no chance to meet any- know when an ideals going to strike ma and, walking along the streets my comhe panions are sometimes astonish d to find that I have disappeared. What my par-"Yes: but you can't help seeing some- ticular sphere of inventive work is I can edy you know and exchanging news not say. My mind is omnivorous. My and getting the benefit of intellectual invention, which revolutionized silk

contact. The benefit may be Imper- weaving, was discovered, for instance

without my scarcely knowing what a weaving loom was.' "How did you first discover yourself, o to say? "I don't know. I dabbled in invention She must have read about some bargain as a child-made ships and whatever that she apparently wanted. I don't came to hand. My technical knowledge see what else could have gotten her out is almost all practical, and acquirhaphazardly. It is true I studied "And of course," she went on, trium- physics, but never gained any distincphantly, "you paused and exchanged a tien, and I am afraid I made a good few words." He smiled reminis-

dangers in Parls. One of the papers there accused a certain singer of cheating the public by producing her "top notes" not with the voice, but by means novel suggestion; and splendidly is it accomplished.

ABOUT SZCZEPANIK

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might be a struggling musician, a student or a shopman. I think my second was that there was a singular naivete in this crstwhlle village schoolmaster, who,

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And whereas, the said T. B. Walt, the mortgage and holder of said mortgage, has duly elected and does hereby elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mortgage and the power of sale therein contained, and the 18th day of May, 1895.

And whereas, the said T. B. Walt, the mortgage and holder of said mortgage, has duly elected and does hereby elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice, as interest, upon a certain mortgage, but here in contained to be due and is due at the date of this notice, as interest, upon a certain mortgage, but here in contained to be due and is due at the date of this notice, as interest, upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Mary Le Roy and Henry Le Roy.

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Walt, mortgagee, bearing date the 1st day of May, 1896, and with a power of said mortgage and holder of said mortgage and the power of tions of said mortgage and the power of sale therein contained; and whereas, there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred sixty and 80-100 dollars, and whereas the said power of sale lars, and whereas the said power of sale has become operative, and no action or or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

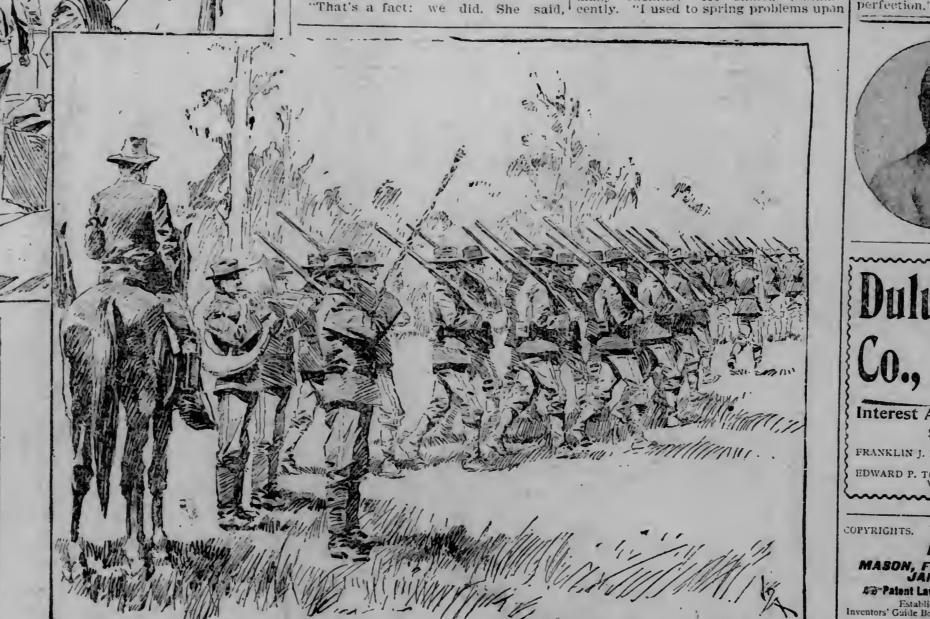
Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in a contained in a

tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute la such case made and provided, the sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot sixteen (16), block ninety-three (93), London addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, in St. Louis County, and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 6th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of six hundred sixty and 80-100 dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by sald mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated July 22, A. D. 1888 ained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

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May I be there to see."

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eptable at the moment, but it exists.

Now, I dare say you haven't gotten in-to your office before you meet some-

"That's a fact. I' met Miss Binks.

which he asked her if she would like to play a small part. She consented, and The London Daily Gazette says: To hat is how Agnes Reilev came to play the already voluminous literature of Robert Mantell is now in vaudeville Wendelin Weissheimer. It contains a presenting the charming 1-act play, "A goodly budget of anecdotes about the Lesson in Acting." composer. Wagner's eccentricities are

tion, carned the kind of praise which is every day!" It appears that the pub-

by Joseph Whiting. Mr. Whiting is scribed as fit to figure in Dicken's pages. one of the best of the so-called old |

The play which Sydney Rosenfeld of the real one. has adopted from the German for the use of Roland Reed next season is to be called "A Distinguished Guest." Mr. starring tour is called "Sir Hilary's racial individuality; not a repetition of Reed will use this play at the opening Wager," and was written by Theodore the familiar, gaudy pageantry, intended

was about to be produced at the Broad-way theater De Wolf Hopper was de-version of "Cyprano de Bergerae," the sirous that the messenger boy should do play which is accepted as the greatest something out of the ordinary. One which the French stage has put forth afternoon Miss Reily came to the re- for many years. Just now Coquelin is hearsal with one of the company. Dur, presenting the play in England and the ing a resting time she told a droll Irish critics express the opinion that it canstory in dialect. This she did so well not be profitably translated into anoth-that she attracted Mr. Hopper's attention. He had her repeat the yarn, upon which is shared by the author.

Wagnerian reminiscences there is now to be added a gossipping volume by Chevalier, the Englishman who made we read how an artist who had underhe costermonger, his songs and his taken to paint his portrait exclaimed beculiar costumes famous in England one day in a fit of despair: "Such a and known in the United States, has in case has never occured in my experia recent departure from his first crea- ence! Herr Wagner has a different face

thea has offered for sale her entire while in Europe this summer Flor-heatrical wardrobe. She will hereafter ence Ziegfried "Jr., secured the Amer-Jevote herself to teaching others the can rights to a comedy called in its Most Unique and Comprehensive of All original French "La Tortue" (The Turtle) and has engaged Sadie Martinot William J. Lemoyne does not feel and W. J. Ferguson to play the prinqual to another season on the road, cipal characters. Ferguson is one of the and consequently the part which he or cleverest character actors on our stage ginated in Clyde Fitch's successful and will be recalled for his Spettique turesque savagely adorned martially.

scene depends on the scare caused by scope and purpose. It is a most extrathe presence of a rat in the room. A ordinary, cosmopolite and attractive dis-Marion Giroux has been engaged for property rat was used when the play play, such as would be impossible without the part in "Why Smith Left Home." was given a trial recently, but Mr. out the co-operation and consent of containing chronology of the principal which was left open by Berenice Wheel- Dickson thinks the least he can do is to foreign governments and home nuthorier's untimely death. Miss Giroux is in supply a real live rat when the situaties, and one which no other manages the battleship Maine was mysteriously which came within the range of his re-

of his season and will later present the Burt Sayre. At its trial performance to fool the eye and give an exaggerated play which Madeline Lucette Ryley is in London it stood the test of an aud- false impression of the concealed things to follow. For obvious reasons the herd

ience of managers. Since the days of "Evangeline," Ed-1 Musical criticism is not without its cos, the dangerously wild steers and

tishers of the "Ring" were not at all sanguine as to having made a good bargain, and when Wagner handed them the "Walkure" with the remark that it would surely some day become a "Kassenoper," head of the firm, replied with a smile, "Oh, get out, you are an enthusiast!"

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The was that all?"

"Every word. I met Reefer, the firm's lawyer, just as I was going into the days of the future."

The find r in the kodak, that's one:

CODY'S COSMOPOLITE CAVALCADE. "He said, 'How are you?' and I said, 'How are you?' to him." "Are you sure that was all?" Warlike and Equestrian Displays.

in Clyde Fitch's successful and will be recalled for his Spettique turesque, savagely adorned, martlally sociable at the same time. As I was that my instrument is perfect. Was The Moth and the Flame" will be taken in "Charley's Aunt," which was de-brilliant and strangely and singularly coming home I met my brother." school of actors, and will doubtless pre- Charles Dicks on, who is spending the o'clock on each morning of exhibition Frank,' and I said. 'Hello Jim,' and I wanted the said of the best of the so-called old school of actors, and will doubtless present a view of the part entirely differ- summer at Bensonhurst, is training a gives public notice of the arrival of that's all there was to it. Honestly and from that made known by Mr. Le- rat which he expects to use in his play Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress Sarah I must say that you overesting a true picture of the object—be it a property of the best o moyne, as independent and original "Mistakes Will Happen" next season. of Rough Riders of the World, and an mateed the importance of this intellection written-out telegram or a battle—with study is his most marked, character- A good deal of the fun in a certain equestrian suggestion of its originality, tual contact idea."

trasting of unique, peculiar characters Callaway, G. P. A., Soo line, Minne-

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or the telegraph perfect when first intre

certain conditions associated with or ties. Hence, I fear we shall never

onditions pr-valent in the human eye dy aim in physics is simplicity and to

ed. The find r in the kodak, that's one the electrophonic plane, that's another. How did I hit upon the telectroscope Oh, the idea is by no means a new one "Quite sure. He was in a hurry to My attention was first called to it b catch the elevator. During the day a reading Professor Liesegang's Beitrag Civilization has never seen the para- few book agents tried to get at me, but zum Problems des Electrischen Fern-

"No, we didn't chat. He said, 'heilo duced to the public? Well, it must l relatively the same thing with the teleall the clearness of the cinematograph. that the effect of observation upon the Twenty-page book, size 7 by 10 inches, mind of an inventor was to render him virtually a pessimist. He would se private life Mrs. W. H. Post, and her husband discovered her when he staged "My Friend from India."

The old property rat when the study to be used in case some ambitious stage cat takes a notion to cut short the carear march and habit of wilely differing as a notion to cut short the carear march and habit of wilely differing as a notion. The old property rat ment on earth has the individual infludence of battleships and life on blown up), illustrated with 6 by 7-inch lifective powers. "I am myself a skeptle used in case some ambitious stage cat takes a notion to cut short the carear march and habit of wilely differing as a notion to cut short the carear march and habit of wilely differing as a notion." takes a notion to cut short the career march and babel of widely differing na- will be sent free to anyone sending 5 times whether color exists in nature.

> able to obtain more than a limit of suc cess in color photography, simply be ause, in my opinion, you can never nore than relatively approach those

photography perfect, was the tel-phontroscope. But I claim to be able to show Szczepanik tacitly agreed with m

tionalities and tongues; a vivid con- cents in stamps, for postage, to W. R. believe the sensation of color is due to

exclude the unnecessary and superfluous.



# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

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the use of this money for such purposes

A similar injunction was recently served upon the city school authorities. The circuit judge decided that the en-

tertainment appropriation by the school board is illegal, but the question whether private citizens may bring such a suit is still pending with the court.

Sing Sing For the Gul-

densuppe Murder.

New York, Aug. 1.-Martin Thorn was out to death in the prison at Sing Sing

at 11:17 this morning for the murder of

William Guldensuppe. Thorn sat up later

country. He showed no nervousness and when he threw himself on his cot it was but a few minutes until he was sound

sage, who went to Thorn's cell y today, said of him: "Thorn told he was not nervous and would die

conciled to his fate and that he had made orace with his God. fie slept well and had no fear of death. There is not the slightest change in his actions. He is the same cool man, we have come to the relations.

ame cool man who came to the prison ix months ago. His nerve is stronge

han that of any other murderer who has cen in the death house."
Thorn told one of his recepers that hi

only dread was the waiting from the ime he awoke to the one he was sun-noned to the chamber. The condemned

received the last sacraments of the Ro ran Catholic church, When summoned t

the execution chair. There showed no mitton and walked to it quickly, repeating prayers after the attention priests. There was no untoward incident

BISMARCK'S FUNERAL.

copy of it to Count Herbert Bismarel

s been his greatest joy," and assure family of his most sincere sympathy

he family of his most sincere sympathy. The second telegram begs for the family's consent to bury the prince's remains in the Charlottesburg mausoleum, where the body of Emperor William I reposes. This, however, is declined, because of Prince Bismarek's dearly expressed wish to be buried near the Schloss. Prince Itohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, took a special train for Friederichsruhe this afternoon in order to convey to the family the condolence of the Prussian ministry of state and to place a wreath upon the former chancellor's bier. The city councils of Berlin and Munich will hold special sessions on Tuesday, the prince having had the honorary freedom of those cities. The Carisruhe city council

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SETTLEMENT IS IN SIGHT. End of Illinois Miners' Strike Ex- General Apathy and a Very Light

dent of the miners' union, and sub-mitted to him a proposition to open the Pana mine with union men under union organization, granting the scale price for day labor and company men,

and paying the miners for digging 39 polled in years. A complete Democents, the company furnishing all supplies excent newdown

ELECTION IN ALABAMA.

made known today. After a conference cluding members of the lower house of with the owners of the Pana Coal com- the general assembly, half the senate and thus communication was reopened. as yet. Senator Proctor has telegraphed pany's mine, Frank Frorer and D. H. and for county officers in various coun-Harts, of Lincoln, Superintendent ties. The weather is clear and favor-Julius Brohel returned to Pana and able to a large vote, but up to 9 o'clock summoned George G. Cravens, prest the voting had proceeded very slowly

WAS PUT TO DEATH. General Belief That Peace Will Be Arranged Before Aug. 15. last night than was his custom. He talked of his parents, his boyhood days in Ger-many and his first experiences in this

# abinet Meets at Madrid Today to Prepare Spain's Reply.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—It is announced this afternoon, in a dispatch from Madrid to the Temps, that the Spanish cabinet is to meet this afternoon and draw up Spain's reply to the United States' answer to the peace proposals. The dispatch adds that it is believed the Spanish government will accept the terms immediately after official assent is given to them, and that hostilities will be suspended in the Antilles.

In conclusion, the Madrid dispatch says, it is the general belief that peace will be an accomplished fact before Aug. 15.

MADRID, Aug. 1.—The Liberal says today that the Nothing Definite Has Yet Been De Spanish-American peace commissioners are to meet in London and that the points which will be discussed will be the disposition to be made of the Philippine islands, the payment of the Cuban debt, the evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico and the ownership of the war material in the Antilles. The Spanish minister for war, Gen. Correa, is said to be "actively arranging for the repatriation of the Santiago soldiers," the first of whom are expected to arrive in Spain at the end of August.

# CABLE IS RESTORED.

### Direct Communication Between Washington and Ponce is Secured.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The day opened afternoon.

New York to spend a few days before dent and the war department in behalf

nique and to Kingston, and so by one of | movement. wo routes to New York. The British officials who control the cable are perfeetly willing to transmit messages for the United States government over it, appropriation for Entertaining Said session of the cable terminals, but they will not allow their cables to be used

nent has received the following:

ANXILIY AT CAMP THOMAS.

Several Regiments Likely To Be PRIVATE SWITH DEAD. as Shot While Trying to Sneak Into Chickamauga Park, Aug. 1.-The de

Smith had spent the night in drinking and had overstayed his leave. He refused to halt when entering the camp, but on the contrary started to run. Minge fired and the bullet passed through Smith's bowels and also broke his arm. Smith was 25 years of age and a native of this.

ficer's direction, Col. Astor, was to next troops to go will be from the Third hand personally to Secretary Alger and corps. Powerful influences have been Coi. Astor will go to brought to bear lately upon the presi-New York to spend a few days before dent and the war department in behalf returning to the front. It is rumored of the First Vermont, Eighth New York and Third Tehnessee, these regiments that he is to be attached to Gen. Miles' and Third Tehnessee, these regiments comprising the Third brigade, First disconnection of Labor, spoke on "Annexation" last the West, Aug. 1.—The Spanish Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, was Colby commanding. Gen. Colby is a able to announce with a great deal of warm personal friend of Assistant gratification today that he was now in Secretary of the Navy Melklejohn, who direct cable communication with Gen. Miles' headquarters at Ponce. Porto Rico. Heretofore all messages from the Rico. Heretofore all me pected Soon.

Pana, III., Aug. i.—Developments pointing to a settlement of the miners' pected Soon.

Vote Polled.

Pana, III., Aug. i.—Developments boat Eagle near Corrientes bay a week boat to St. Thomas and thence by cable, involving a delay of from twelve to the inclusion of this brigade in an opposed to slave labor. We are all opposed to it, and when the colonies are annexed the same conditions regarding contract and slave labor should are annexed the same conditions regarding contract and slave labor should are annexed the same conditions.

Im of Tennessee, and prominent representatives of New York have urged against. I ago yesterday and was brought in today the inclusion of this brigade in an opposed to it, and when the colonies are annexed the same conditions regarding contract and slave labor should available are provided. the cable instruments. Gen. Greely has fully equipped and splendidly drilled. garding contract and slave labor should awaiting orders. Her prizes are a succeeded in getting the officials at St. The states represented have no very Thomas to send over new instruments, considerable representation at the front

# DETROIT IS ENJOINED.

# to Be Illegal.

if instruments are "cut In" at any intermediate points. Thus it happens that the same rule being applied to the eable from Hong Kong to Manilla has prevented Admiral Dewey from using the cable to communicate with Hong portion of the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the local transfer of the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the first coincil for the sum of \$5000 recently appropriated by the su This is 3 cents under the scale price as placed by the state board of arbitation, and the company claims this is every cent they can pay and operate their mines without loss. The proposition has been submitted to the men and they have refused to appear the cable from Hong Kong to Manilla has placed by the state board of arbitation has been submitted to the men and they have refused to appear the cable to communicate with Hong Kong, although he holds one end, which believed the Pana company and the believed the Pana company and the men will come to terms within a few days.

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# REACHED PORTO RICO.

# Gen. Schwan and Part of his Brigade

Washington, Aug. 1.-The war depart

those cities. The Carisruhe city coun has passed a resolution of condolence

I has selected delegates to attend the

New Orleans, Aug. 1.-Charles Smith, private in the Immune regiment of Col iche, who was shot by Private Minge

NO SLAVE LABOR.

# President Compers' Sentiments Arc Received With Cheers.

night at a meeting of the Central La- schooner Dolores, of sixty tons, loaded bor union. Mr. Gompers said: or not, the end of the war will see the

pertain there as here. In the Philippines the contract labor laws should be kept were trying to get from Nuevitas to very stringent. We do not know how Havana. The present cable now runs from the First Vermont that it would asponded to St. Thomas, thence to Martiin the colonies the spirit of freedom. No stave labor in the Philippines or Hawali. (Cheers). The people should breathe the same spirit as here."

> LINEMEN STRIKE. St. Louis, Aug. 1.—About 400 linemen belonging to the Electrical Workers' union, went on a strike today for an ad-

# lighting debt owed to the city by the county. The complainants aver that IS SERIOUS

Martin Thorn Electrocuted at Important Advices Are Received From Merritt and Dewey.

# Attitude of the Insurgents Is a Cause of Much Anxiety.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary Alger | been made on Manilla up to July 29. and Secretary Long are in conference with the president over the serious sit- at Cavite during the evening of July 29. uation in the Philippines. They have n connection with the execution, and after the current had been turned on important dispatches from Gen. Merritt and Admiral Dewey. Secretary Alger admitted the significance of these dispatches but declined to state their

Washington, Aug. 1.-Gen. Merritt has again cabled the war department relative to the situation in Manilla which he finds very unsatisfactory and prevent identification. The body was neu placed in a tablecloth and thrown dangerous, owing to the attitude of the then placed in a lablecloth and thrown into the East river, where it was discovered floating by two youthful swimmers. Thorn testified that Mrs. Nack did the klifting and he only helped to dispose of the hody. Thorn was found guilty after a memorable trial and sentenced to death. Mrs. Nack was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. The motive

terlin, Aug. 1.-Baron von Buelow tells Gen. Merritt. however, indicates that building, \$2500; H. M. Stevenson, jewe Correspondent of the Associated Press e will do his utmost to protect the elry, \$1500 citizens from the savagery of the insur- L. Young & Co., teas; John O'Meara, and the wishes of Emperor William and the family of the deceased are ascertained. The United States ambassade. Andrew D. White, has formally requisted after the present President McKinicy's research of condolence at the foreign of this offername and to has also sent Thus far Emperor William has telegraphed twice to Friederichsruhe. The first dispatch, sent on Sunday morning, was addressed to Count Herbert Blswarek and set forth in the most cordial terms the merits of the late prince, and expressing his majesty's undving gratitude to the deceased, "who has been a model of the most faithful performance of duty." The emperor also mentioned Prince Blsmarek's domestic life, "which has been his greatest joy," and assures

So far seven expeditions have le the peace treaty will obviate the neces ity for further action on the part of the

# ANOTHER PRIZE.

# Spanish Schooner Captured This order was something of a surprise, as Gen. Coppinger was expected to go to Fernandina with a part of his corps which has been moved there. By the Gunboat Eagle

with corn and provisions and bound merce commission met in this city today "Whether we annex the Philippines from Progresso, Mexico, for Battan, and discussed the question of the alleged

barge, a brig and a towboat, which Three hundred and eighty-two sick and wounded Spanish soldiers, some of

whom have lost legs and arms, are aboard the prizes which are held in ment and surrender of Nuevitas are tions today after having lain idle over also current, but no one is permitted to three months on account of the strike. A

The remainder of the third San Francisco expedition was expected to arrive

# ESCANABA'S FIRE.

### Fourteen Buildings Burned **Before the Flames Were** Under Control.

Milwaukee, Aug. 1.-A special to the insurgents. In the opinion of Gen. Mer. Evening Wisconsin from Escanaba,

John K. Stack, three buildings, \$5000; James Moran, \$2500; William Hamm's

Spanlards, be change; Conrad Elfer, Escanaba bank; James Lyons, saloon; J. N. Mead, drugs; Frank Prove, building: Erickson & Bis-Most of the small losses are covered by insurance, while small insurance was

### carried by the heavier losers. THE NOIE TO SPAIN.

# President Will Not Make It Public

Washington, Aug. 1.-It is announced pected. The president made the announcement but did not indicate whether it would be held until the Spanish reply

# FRESH MEAT FOR SOLDIERS.

# Supplies Being Sent to Gen. Shaf-

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 1.-The transport the officials and now goes to Santiago un-der orders from the department with which he has been co-operating.

Gen. Coppinger of the Fourth army corps, with headquarters in this city, received orders today to go to Porto Rico at once. He will sail on the transport Aransas tomorrow unless another bout arrives from quarantine before that time.

This order was something of

# INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

# Hearing In Regard to the Canadian Chicago, Aug. 1.-The interstate com-

### MINE RESUMES WORK. Shut Down Three Months By a

Lafayette, Col., Aug. 1.-The Mitchell mine, one of the largest properties of the At the Tortugas reports of the bombard- Northern Coal company, resumed operaapproach the Badger or her prizes, and the details cannot be learned.

Three months on account of the strike. A guard of ten men under the command of Bert Halloway, an ex-deputy sheriff, is stationed at the property, prepared to resist all attempts at interference from the

DEATH IN

# **BISMARCK** NO MORE

Famous Iron Chancellor o the German Empire Has Passed Away.

# DEATH CAME EASILY

All the Family at His Bedside When the End Arrived.

dead. He passed away shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday night. The Nachrich ten gives the fullest details of the last days and death of Bismarck. It says: "On Tuesday evening an improvement set in in the prince's condition after repeated changes for the worse had occurred since October last and he was able to appear at the table and take part in the conversation, drinking champagne and afterward smoking several pipes, which he had not done lately.
"His condition was so satisfactory that "His condition was so satisfactory that Dr. Schweninger, after the prince had gone to bed, left, returning on Saturday. The prince's condition was apparently satisfactory through Friday and Saturday morning. He read the Nachrichten and conversed on politics, particularly referring to Russian affairs. In the forenoon he took luncheon, grumbling jocularly at the small proportion of spirits In his drinking water. Then a sudden change for the worse occurred in course. change for the worse occurred in conse quence of an acute attack of pulmonary oedema, and in the course of the afternoon, he frequently became unconscious, "Recently, besides periods of unusual mental clearness the prince had had in-tervals of drowsiness, falling into long, sound and beneficial sleep, on awakening sound and beneficial sleep, on awakening from which he would be completely refreshed. On Saturday evening, grave symptoms appeared. Death came easily and painlessiy. Dr. Schweninger was able, to some extent, to lighten the last moments, wiping the mucous from the patient's mouth and enabling him to breathe more freely.

"The last words Prince Bismarck uttered were addressed to his daughter. Countess Von Rantzau, who wiped the perspiration from his forehead. They were, 'Thanks, my child.'

"The whole family were assembled at the bedside at the time of his death, and Dr. Schweninger, Dr. Chrysander and Dr. Schweninger, Dr. Chrysander and Dr. Schweninger, Dr. Chrysander and Baron and Raroness Warel."

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"The rec "Dr. Schweninger telegraphed to news to Emperor William in Norway." ils face is mild and peaceful. marked that his head remained warm for

### CHARACTER SKETCH.

an unusually long time.

# Of the Iron Chancellor Drawn By

"In accordance with the prince's re-

posite the castle in the vicinity of Hirsch-

In the death of Bismarck the world loses one of its most commanding figures. Among the names of the European statesmen of the nineteenth century whose achievements have illustrated the history of their times there is not a name cution of Bismarck's designs, but it was Bismarck who served as the ruling spirit more renowned than that of Bismarck. He was the "strong man" of his generation. He possessed the genius of power. He it was who laid the foundation and the two was the foundation and the strong man unity, fell from power soon after the young emperor who now rules. crowned the edifice of the German emrope. He transformed the map of Europe. He overthrew or humiliated the potentates who stood in his way. He gained the chief object of his desire, gained it through the ways and by the methods of a conqueror.

The purpose of his life was to unify the The purpose of his lite was to unify the detached states of Germany, binding them together under the authority of the imperial scepter, surmounted by the imperial eagle and defended by the sword, and whatever means might be needed for the earrying out of this purpose were regarded by him as justiliable. His career was a tempestuous one. Long ago he was described as the "man of blood he was described as the "man of blood he was described as the "man of blood he was described to unify the ment. Bismarck resigned the office of chancel or in 1890.

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As for the man Bismarck he was of massive frame, standing over six feet in height and weighing at one time 280 him any new title for he was long any new title for he was long and other needed supplies. The massive frame, standing over six feet in height and weighing at one time 280 pounds. He was very sturdy until overpounds. He was very manhood taken by old age. In his early manhood he was famous for feats of strength or daring and bore the nickname of "Her-daring and bore the nickname of "Her-daring man."

| Taiset 1.00 | Paiset 1.00 | Pa daring and bore the nickname of "Her-cules." When in the prime of his life, he was possessed of vast energy and for-the was possessed of vast energy and for-set his titude, and up to the time he was 70 years old his vigorous constitution susained him well. For years he was a and a beer drinker not to be beaten There are many stories told about the way in which he bore the trials of the Franco-German wer, when, though not far from his sixtleth year, he followed the army in its campaigns and guided the policy of the government. He would all day, break his fast with a few links of sausage or a dish of come the conscience or faith of the p sauerkraut and sleep on the "soft side" ple of Germany. He was an enemy of a board" in his tent when a better couch was not within reach. "Are you mighty military empire. here, Otto?" cried one of his boyhood chums who met him after a battle. "Then quant this foaming stein of Munich's brew while I recall our warlike song at Gottin-Bismarck could not be called a nervous man as we ordinarily use the word, but Safety Which Made the Trip in Sut it can not be cured by sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures which man as we ordinarily use the word, but rather a man of nerve. Such a word as intellectual or as philosophical is not descriptive as applied to him. In short, none of the words by which we are upt to characterize distinguished individuals was applicable to him. He was a prodigy. He was not to be classified; he was a disa type. His mind was broad, his reason was substantial, his will was indomitable his genius was practical, his thought was solid. He had imagination, but only in the large sense of the word—that kind of

Bismarck's head was sometimes spoker

belonged to him. The brain contained in it, however, was certainly qualified by na-

ure with those powers that were made

of as colossal, but in truth the measure-

ment of his cranium was very little by youd the ordinary. There are in German

ancestors was certainly not of an attractive kind—not Napoleonic. Yet it would be a mistake to suppose that he

was destitute of the more generous traits

of human nature. Those who knew him

up was manifestly possessed of a spirit in which emotion had its place.

Bismarck is not to be brought into com-

nanifest in his life

York with members of the Manhattan lently and forever rids the system of and Continental Mining company, states and Continental Mining company, states that the long voyage from the East was made in safety. Two river boats, which were brought from the East in sections, are being put together, and, it is expected, will soon be on their way

When you look at any picture of Bismarck you are apt to be repelled by the very stern expression of his face. It is exceedingly severe. He has the appear-RESPECT FOR BISMARCK. ance of a sullen or an acrimonious man. His features, as you have seen them in the engraving, are plain, his forehead is Berlin, Aug. I.-Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is at the Bulgaria hotel, blood remedies, but their mineral ingredients of heavy cast, his mouth is large, his nose is not of classical mold, his eyes are sluggish, his cheeks are coarse grained, his hair and mustache are indifferent. Bismarck was the offspring of an old aristocratic and proud family, but the physiognomy which he inherited from his ancestors was certainly not of an at-

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of human nature. Those who knew him well have often spoken of his congeniality in local life. They tell of his long devotion to the wife of whose companionship he was bereaved a few years ago, and of his pride in his children, and of his enduring attachment to his friends, and of his sentimental feeling for the old king whom he made an emperor. They even tell us that a man who could keep up relations with his hound and his horse as kindly as those which Bismarck lor up was manifestly possessed of a spirit worse now than ever. A trial of E. A. WHITAKER, General Agent

PENSION GRANTUD.



Walking the Floor. When a business man gets to the point where he cannot sleep at night, where he is so shattered of nerve that it is torture to even remain in his bed, and he has to get up and pace the floor-it is time for that man to bring himself up with a round turn. If he does not, it means nervous prostration and mental, if not physical, death. For a man who gets into this condition there is a remedy that will brace him up, put him on his feet and make a man of him again. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It goes to the bottom of things. It searches out the first cause. When a man is in this condition you can put your finger on one of two spots and hit that first

Berlin, Aug. 1.-Prince Bismarck is cause—the stomach or the liver or both. This great medicine acts directly on these spots. It promptly transforms a weak stomach into a healthy one. It facilitates the flow of digestive juices and makes digestive and assimilation perfect the story and assimilation and as flow of digestive juices and makes digestion and assimilation perfect. It gives a man an appetite like a boy's. It invigorates the liver. It fills the blood with the life-giving elements of the food, and makes it pure, rich, red and plentiful. The blood is the life current, and when it shilled with the elements that build new and healthy the elements that build new and healthy tissues, it does not take long to make a man well and strong. It builds firm, muscular flesh tissues and strong and steady nerve fibers. It puts new life, vigor and vitality into every atom and organ of the body. It cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. Nothing "just as good" can be found at medicine stores.

"I had suffered about eleven years with a raise."

medicine stores.

"I had suffered about eleven years with a pain in the back of my head and back," writes Mr. Robert Hubbard, of Varner, Lincoin Co., Ark, "I suffered for eleven years and spent a great deal of money for doctors and medicine, but did not get relief. Then I tried four bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and improved greatly. I sent for five more and now am glad to tell everyone that I am in good health."

yond recognition.

The injured are as follows:

Two men, names unknown, justiced to meet the injured are as follows:

Two men, names unknown, justiced to meet the injured are as follows:

Two men, names unknown, justiced and serious and are now a from upper floor and are now a follows:

Edward Seaman, proprietor of store at Palmer house, jumped third floor and seriously injured.

R. S. Hili, seriously bruised

"The whole family were assembled at the time of his death, and Dr. Schweninger, Dr. Chrysander and Baron and Baroness Merck were also present. No breathing movement or pulse movement was perceptible for three movement was perceptible for three things of the Hohenzolierns. He was for thirty years a lender in "large polities." the hotel, jumped from second story window; ankie sprained.

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This is not the language of praise, it is The prince lies as he used to sleep, in but a part of the broad history of our crein easy position with his head slightly but a part of the broad history of our creing fury, and clouds of smoke made uncertain the extent of the flames. One The expression on ative age.

How Bismarck brought about German of the guests on the second floor swung himself out upon the ledge of the win-

rinces; how he obtained possession of helpless. the duchy of Sleswick-Holstein; how he A number of others followed, among seized Alsace and Lorraine as the prizes them Siederman, who jumped from the d conquest may all be learned from the fifth floor and was killed. How he brought Denmark to terms by force of arms; how he humbled the Aus-

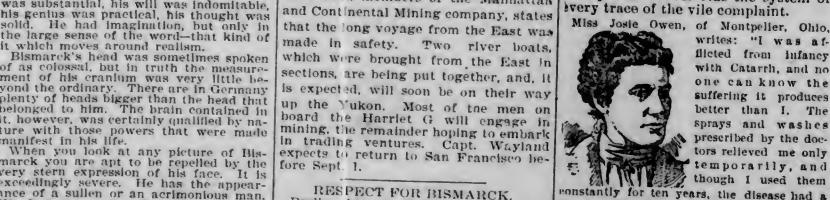
the reader can ascertain by the perusul of historical works. There were militury the young emperor who now rules Gernany ascended the throne in 1888, ten years ago. The young man and the old man entertained different opinions in regard to some questions of imperial policy. Both of them had a quick temper, Each of them was obstinate. The could not get along together in the govern-ment. Bismarck resigned the office of

ved in retirement in his castle of Fried- night: lim any new title, for he was long ngo his early manhood refeats of strength or up to the time he was 70 set his heart when he was in power he has vigorous constitution sus- failed. He could not, with all his efforts, reduce the Roman Catholic church to subserviency to the government and he could not, with all his Draconian laws, destroy socialism. It was a long and biter struggie that he had with the church ut he was discomfited, and the "May

laws" were repeated. It was shameful cruelty that he practiced upon the sowho, however, increased multiplied under it. He could not overcome the conscience or faith of the peo--JOHN SWINTON.

# GOING UP THE YUKON.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.-A letter 1e- n the blood, and can only be reached ceived in this city from Capt. J. A. hrough the blood. S. S. S. is the only Wayland of the brig Harrlet G, which cemedy which can have any effect upon has arrived at St. Michael's from New Jatarrh; it cures the disease perma-



better than I. The sprays and washes prescribed by the doctors relieved me only temporarily, and though I used them constantly for ten years, the disease had a "rmer hold than ever. I tried a number of

private buildings offered similar marks diseases, I decided to try it. As soon as my system was under the effect of the medicine, I began to improve, and after taking it for two months I was cured completely, the dreadful disease was eradicated from my sys-Indianapolis and return, Aug. 7-8. 20 55
Rock Island and return, Aug. 3-9. 15 43
Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and ment for years, and find themselves

> S.S.S. For Blood will prove it to be the right remedy for Catarrh. It will cure the most ob-

parison with any other eminent man of the century. His characteristics bore no resemblance to those of Napoleon, who menth has been granted to Rubert Cav-was both statesman and conqueror, and anaugh, of Duluth.

PENSION GRANTED.

Washington, Aug. 1.—(Special to The Books mailed free to any additional pension of \$5 per was both statesman and conqueror, and anaugh, of Duluth. Books mailed free to any address by

# STRONG STATEMENTS. THE NIGHT

Three People Lose Their Lives In a Hotel Fire In

Chicago.

Dr. Belknap, burned.

Mrs. E. H. Twight and baby, overcome by smoke; rescued by firemen. Miss Marie Kennedy, prostrated from Miss Emma Sharkey, housekeeper at

unity and the obstacles that he encountered and overcame while he engaged in dow, peered at the menacing flames for How he extended the boundaries of a moment, and then deliberately Prussia by annexing to that kingdom the jumped to the sidewalk. He landed dominions of three dethroned German upon his feet, but fell into the gutter

> Miss Marie McCabe and Miss Schroeder were carried from the second floor by Daniel O'Leary, the well-known race horse man. Mrs. Earl, an artist, was rescued from the second floor by fire-

Morris Jacobson, his wife and their son Edward were carried from the second story by firemen.

# PEOPLE ARE OVERJOYED American Control Received

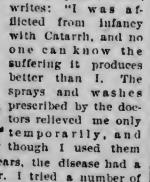
Pleasure In Porto Rico. Washington, Aug. 1.-Gen. Miles, In command of the Porto Rico expedition, sent the foilowing dispatch to Secretary Alger, which was made public at the war department at 10 o'clock last the war department at 10 o'clock last seventy miles away, over hills and marsh-Ponce, Porto Rico, July 31, 3:35 p. m.

Secretary of War, Washington: Four telegrams received and answered by letter. Volunteers are surrendering themselves with arms and ammunition. themselves with arms and ammunition. by the government for the equipment of Four-fifths of the people are overjoyed Alaskan militia. cattle and other needed supplies. The

can be spared, to be given to the different municipalities. I request that the tariff rate to be charged in parts Wis., yesterday, of the infirmities of age. of Porto Rico occupied by our forces be submitted to the president for his action, the previously existing tariff remaining meanwhile in force. As to maining meanwhile in force. As to on pesetas; silver in hand, increase, 4.175, the government and military occupa-

# Catarrh is Not Incurable

each only the surface. The disease is



WESTERN LEAGUE. Played. Won. Indianapolis Kansas City

GET ONE. Twenty-page book, size 7 by 10 inches ontaining chronology of the principal events of the war (from Feb. 15, the day he baitleship Maine was mysterlousl blown up), illustrated with 6 by 7-inch half-tones of battleships and life on board same. This beautiful publication will be sent free to anyone sending 5 cents in stamps, for postage, to W. R. Callaway, G. P. A., Soo line, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Herald prints the full Associated Press report.

gone feeling, was despondent, fretful and discouraged; the least exertion tired me. I tried several doctors but three miles northwest of Devil's Lake, burned Saturday morning. Loss, about

# Major General, Commanding.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. Archbishop Flaherty, Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto, dled last night of of atrocious murders, have made a fuli confession of their crimes. Six years ago they murdered two men named David. father and son, and then this crime being iscovered by three Frenchmen, they killed them as well. An unprecedented cold snap is giving Nebraska a premature taste of fall. At Kimbali, near the Wyoming line, it snowed for seven minutes yesterday marriag the first line.

norning, the first time the snow fell there in July. A Southern Pacific pay car was wrecked west of Benton last night. The engine jumped the track on a curve. Fireman A. J. Taylor was killed. Engineer Walker was badly injured and Conductor Crowler was injured internally and will prob-Five persons attending the picnic of the Chicago Cloakmakers' union yesterday were drowned in the Desplaines river. The dead are: Annie S. Eibensky, Annie Pogratski, Jacob Harris, A. Schlssenberg,

nd Samuei Roche. The London Times announces that the Royal Ulster Yacht club has arranged to chullenge for the America's cup. The chillenge for the America's cup. The New York Yacht club will be notified of the decision immediately. George H. Foster, one of the trustees of the Northwestern university, died yester-day of Bright's disease, at his home in Evanston. Mr. Foster was, for many years a leading grain merchant in Mil-

The Canadian gold commissioner issued proclamation July 9, declaring the Do-Alaskan advices say that Governor

The plan for a grand review of the troops at Camp Alger before the president and enbinet is not likely to be executed. An announcement has been made that the cattle and other needed supplies. The custom house has already yielded \$14,000. As soon as all the trops are disembarked they will be in readiness to move they will be in readiness to yesterday, attended by 20,000 become. The content of the affair removed all fear of Please send any national colors that a deficit.

Joseph Harrington, one of the ploneer died at his home at Hudson ecess of the affair removed all fear of

000; notes in circulation, increase, 226, Gen. Wade has been relieved of com-

mand at Chickamauga and ordered to Washington, after which he will proceed to Porto Rico. In command of a provisional brigade. Gen. Breckinridge will succeed him at Chickamauga.

# BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Chicago, Chicago, 7; Washington, 4. At Louisville-New York, 7; Louisville At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 9; Brooklyn, WESTERN LEAGUE. At Minneapolis-Indianapolis, 6; Mir At Kansas City-Kansas City, 8; De

At St. Paul-St. Paul, S; Milwaukee, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played, Won. Cent.

# IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Three Women Relieved of Female
Troubles by Mrs. Pinkham.

From Mrs A. W. Smith, 59 Summer
St., Biddeford, Me.:

"For several years I suffered with various diseases peculiar to my sex.
Was troubled with a burning sensation across the small of my back, that all-gone feeling, was despondent, fretful and discourse of the small of my back, that all-gone feeling, was despondent, fretful and discourse of the missionary work contacted with the Episcopal church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in Morth Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Morrison of Duluth, has interested himself so much in church in North Dakota, under the jurisdic

The Cavaller county druggists, against whom injunction proceedings were started some time ago by the Enforcement league, are taking active steps to defend

There is great indignation over

At the Republican county convention it Hot Springs, J. L. Burke, candidate or state treasurer, was permitted to ame the delegation to the state conven-Company M of Rapid City is always the lead in the way of novelties. Word has just been received from their came at San Francisco that one of the private of the company, named Elmer Oliphan and been married to Miss Lizzie Gardher, of the const city. The couple ha was love at first sight. The marriage cerenony was performed by Chaplain Dan n the adjutant's tent. Aimost immediate after the ceremony the young soldie:

ey groom was ordered with his company onto the transport Rio Janeiro, which will scon sail for the Philippines. A prominent stockman of Meade count ives it as his opinion that the number of attle shipped from the Black Hilis anges this senson will nearly equal the number of last season. All entile have one unusually well this year, and much tock that was not intended for shipment until next year will do for market this scason. The weather has been very dry and the grass is coming earlier than asual. Beef will be hard and will stand hipment well. The southern part of Coddington county was visited by another severe half storm Friday night. The losses will be large. The same storm did great damage in Hamlin county. Some of the heavy losers are: E. Pettiz, C. E. Edwards, W. Mapes, E. Helbin, P. Shamberger, J. Perceval, D. Croghan, E. D. Wheelock and many others. The southern part of Coddington coun-

nany others. dence in Aberdeen at the present time law. and they are coming daily by the hundreds. A shooting scrape occurred a riday between two of a gang. One man was shot in the hand and the other fled. Another gang was detected stealing valuable goods from Beard Bros', store and was finally landed in jul after an exciting chase. Very few of the tramp element desire work and the so-colled "harvest hands" demand \$2 per day and refuse to work for any less. Farmers offer \$1.50 per day with board and lodging, but that is not rich enough for the blood of these "cornfield cadets," who eat, but toil not. The claim of a Black Hills correspondent that the live of miles of the second control of the second cont dent that the line of railroad between Mitchell and Chamberlain does not be-

ong to the Milwaukee Railroad company but is only leased by that company, and that the lease, alleged to expire sometime his year, will be given up at time of expiration, caused amusement at Chamber-lain, where the claim is known to be pre-Edwin Greene, the insane attorney o hamberlain, who escaped from the ankton asylum the other day, was reaptured at Vermillion and returned 10 he asylum. H. J. Krueger, and the editor of the Courier at Mound City, own a pair of wolves, and classified by Judge Gan, as the black prairie wolf. They are fine

specimens, and while shy of strangers, are as docile and playful as puppies with those they are accustomed to. They are those they are accustomed to. They are now over a year old, and Mr. Krueger is just now engaged in an effort to cross them with a Scotch collie breed, the outcome of which is awaited with interest by himself and friends, DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed conlition of the lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; ninc cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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irthplace of the Christian religion! Send two-cent
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RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald-July-11-18-25-August-1-8-15.

léague, are taking active steps to defend themselves. Seven places were closed, four being in Langdon, and considerable interest is felt in the matter because of the fact that H. D. Albert, Democratic purchase money mortgage, wherein Dayld candidate for state treasurer in 1896 is of the fact that H. D. Albert, Democratic candidate for state treasurer in 1896, is one of the defendants. The seven interested parties will, it is understood, make common cause in lighting the case, and have retained able counsel to protect their interests. The prohibition law, which is withstood so many assaults in the past, will again be subjected to a search ing test.

Baldwin is president, and Charles Carothers vice president, will discontinue business as soon as the necessary legal business as soon as the necessary legal and the search of the fact that H. D. Albert, Democratic candidate for state treasurer in 1896, is one of the defendants. The seven interests done and trustee fer I. S. Chilid is mortgage, and George C. Howe is mortgage, and Ellen M. Gattreil as seventy-five dollars and fifty cents and mortgage. Which mortgage bears date the 28th day of February, A. D. 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. of and was recorded on the 12th day of the mortgage duly executed and degree of the register of the search of the register of the search of the search of the sum of sixteen hundred and fifty cents of the past of the sum of sixteen hundred and seventy-five dollars and fifty cents and f Notice is hereby given, that a certain MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-

at the date hereof by the said assignee That the real estate to be sold under said mortgage is described as follows, towit: The northeast quarter of the south-west quarter (nell of swll), section four-teen (14), in township forty-nine (39, north range fifteen (15), west of the fourth principal meridian in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, containing forty acres, according to the U.S. government survey thereof.

That the said real estate will be sold

FRYBERGER & JOHANSON,
Attorney's for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-11-18-25Aug-1-8-15.

TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS,
ETC.
State of Minnesota, County of St.
Louis—ss.
In Probate Court, Special Term, July 18th, 1898.
In the Matter of the Estate of Swan Olander, Deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Julius Melander, administrator of the esfully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be lived for examining, settling and allowing the final account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties with the residue of said The hobo element is very much in evi-estate to the parties entitled thereto by It is ordered, that said account be

examined, and petition heard by this court, on Wednesday, the tenth day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in Dubith, in said county.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons in-terested, by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and pub-

Dated at Duluth, the 18th day of July,

PHINEAS AYER, Juluth Evening Herald, July 18-25-Aug 1 ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, July In the Matter of the Estate of John E. Morrison, Deceased:
On receiving and filing the petition of Lyda Belie Morrison, of the county of St. Louis, representing, among other things, that John E. Morrison, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1898, at the county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to John D. Gilchrist granted. in the Matter of the Estate of John E. hrist granted. It is ordered, that said petition be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the ninth day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be

application has been made in writing to the common council of the city of Duluth,

the common council of the city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors by John C. Huder at No. 324 Lake avenue gouth.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1898, at 7:30 p. 12. of that day. H. W. CHEADLE, Duluth Evening Herald, July-25-Aug-l.

TWO ARE CREMATED

One Jumped From an Upper Floor and Was Fatally Injured.

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RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald—July-11-18-25.
August-1-8-15.

The Bank of Emerado, of which C. H. Baldwin is president, and Charles Carothers vice president, will discontinue business as soon as the necessary legal formalities can be compfied with. There is another bank in the village, and those interested in the Emerado bank consider the field too small for two.

Some time ago a Red Cross society was started in Grand Forks, and the ladies of the city joined in large numbers. Solicitors were appointed to receive funds licitors were appointed to receive funds.

A. licitors were appointed to receive funds in the manner hereinafter mentioned:

A. licitors were appointed to receive funds is due on said mortgage at the date here of its \$256.00, together with the sum of \$75.00 attorney's fees, provided for in said will was thereafter duly probated in said county of Ontario, and the said executor the said executor. the sum of \$425.63 taxes that has been paid at the date hereof by the said assignee of the mortgage on the real estate hererogate court of said county of Ontarlo to said executor; and Whereas, a duly authenticated copy of Whereas, a duly authenticated copy of said letters testamentary was on the 30th day of June, 1898, at 12:05 o'clock p. m., duly filed and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, in Book P of miscellaneous, on page 227; and no action or proceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt segured. and state of Minnesota, containing forty acres, according to the U. S. government survey thereof.

That the said real estate will be sold under and pursuant to said mortgage, to the highest bidder for eash, on Wednesday, the 31st day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.

Dated June 24th, 1898.

ELLEN M. GATTRELL BROWN,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

FRYBERGER & JOHANSON,

Attorney's for Assignee of Mortgagee.

> gage in case of foreclosure, and the disgage in ease of foreclosure, and the dis-bursements allowed by law, subject to re-demption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law. Dated July 1st, 1898.
>
> WILLIAM R. PEYTON.
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> As Executor of the Estate of Mary M. Spencer, Deceased, Mortgagee, CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER,

Evening Herald, July-11-18-25-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Whereas, default has been made in one of the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Daniel Horgan (single) mortga-

Attorneys for said Executor.

made by Daniel Horgan (single) mortga-gor, to A. Buchanan, mortgagee, dated May 8, 1895, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis Coun-ty, Minnesota, on May 20, 1895, at 1:20 p. m., in Book 127 of mortgages, page 432, and
Whereas, there is due and claimed to be due upon said mortgage at this date, the sum of three thousand one hundred fifty and 33-100 dollars, as principal and interand 33-100 dollars, as principal and interest, and the sum of eighteen and 85-166 dollars insurance, paid under the terms of said mortgage, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by aid mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to tained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, viz.: All that portion of land contained within the original lot lines of what was known as late three land contained within the original lot lines of what was known as lots (nree hundred seventy (370) and three hundred seventy-two (372), in block twelve (12), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, prior to its vacation and more particularly decrease. its vacation and more part scribed as follows: Commencing at a point at the intersection of the southerly line of West Michigan street, Dulutn Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the westerly line up Twenty-third aronne most on the recorded plat thereof, with the westerly line up Twenty-third avenue west on his continuation, running thence southwesterly along the southerly line of said Michigan street one hundred (100) feet, thence southeasterly on a line at right angles to said southerly line of said Michigan street one hundred forty (140) feet, thence northeasterly on a line at right angles to said last mentioned line one hundred feet (100), thence northwesterly in a straight line one hundred forty feet (140) to the place of beginning, all in St. Louis County, Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duiuth, in said county and state, on Wednesday, August, 31st, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, interest and insurance, and the taxes, if any on said premises, and seventy-five doilars attorneys' fees, as stipulated is and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law.

Dated July 16, 1898.

A. BUCHANAN, line up Twenty-third avenue west on its

A. BUCHANAN, PEALER & FESLER, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-118-25-Aug1-8-15-22. Prospect of Rain In Regions Where Harvesting Is Going on.

Large Receipts of New Wheat Depressed Prices For a While.

Wheat made a gaia of \$\frac{1}{3}\text{ctoday}, both here and at Chicago. The market started firm and slightly higher, owing to the prospect of rains in the regions where harvesting is now in progress, but the early market was a small one and the early market was a small one after opening preliminaries the local contingent had the pit pretty much to the battles of Lutzen. Lodi and Bautter opening preliminaries the local contingent had the pit pretty much to the battles of Lutzen. Lodi and Bautter opening preliminaries the local contingent had a depressing effect and prices fell back. A raily occurred in corn and this had a bullish effect on wheat, all the loss being regained. Trading was duil on the Duluth board. September wheat opened \$\frac{1}{3}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{cond}\text{dod}\text{and sold at \$\frac{1}{3}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{dod}\text{col}\text{dod}\text{and sold at \$\frac{1}{3}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{dod}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{col}\text{c here and at Chicago. The market start- buying. The few orders received from at Elba; and died at St. Helena.

# Car Inspection—Wheat, 1; corn, 30; oats, 1; rye, 12; flax, 1. Receipts—Wheat, 1200; corn, 40,141; rye, 19,818; barley, 426. Shipments—Wheat, 54,937. ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Wheat Started Firm But Soon Began

to Weaken. Chicago, Aug. 1.- Prospects today of westkened however, on indications of an indications of an increase in the visible supply and report of large receipts of the new cop. Trade of the control o

Good buying on crop damage reports started oats strong. September started is higher at 207sc, rose to 207s/62lc, reacted to 20%c and then firmed up to 20%c. Provisions ruled weak with core. September pork began 10612½e down at \$.35 4.237, sold up to \$3.426.45 and then went down to \$3.40. September lard started 5c lower at \$5.45, sold off to \$5.40 and then radical to \$5.45. September ribs started 10c rallied to \$5.45. September ribs started for down at \$5.40 and advanced to \$5.426.15. Chicago, Aug. 1.—Ciose, wheat, cash. No. 2 red. 6512634c; No. 3, 62664c; No. 2 hard, 6512c; No. 3, 68075c; No. 1 northmethology. No. 3, 68075c; No. 1 northmethology. No. 3, 68075c; No. 2 corn. 3316c; No. 2 corn. 3316c; nothing doing; No. 3, 68475c; No. 1 north-ern spring. Mc nominal, No. 2 corn, 33%c; No. 3 corn, 32%,c No. 2 oats, 21c; No. 3, 20½c. Wheat, August, 65½c; September, 43%d1½c; December, 64½c; May, 66%c. Corn, August, 33½c; September, 33½c; De-cember, 3½c; May, 23%d7½c. 21½c; September, 20½c; May, 23%d7½c. Pork, August, \$9.40; September, \$9.47; De-cember, \$9.57. Lard, August, \$5.40; Sep-tember, \$4.46.47; October, \$1.466.59; II.

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Aug. 1.—Estimated receipts
hogs for today, 35.(9) head; the hog martet opened strong to a shade higher, late weak at Saturday's prices; light \$3.700 \$3.750 \$4.05; mlxed, \$3.750 \$4.00; heavy, \$3.750 \$4.05; rough, \$3.750 \$4.05. Cattle, receipts, 16,000; stendy; beeves, \$4.150 \$5.50; cows and heifers, \$2.150 \$4.75; Texas steers, \$3.600 \$4.65; stockers and feeders, \$3.100 \$4.65; Sheep; Receipts, 15,000; stendy; natives, \$3.000 \$4.85; Westerns, \$3.800 \$4.60; iambs, \$2.750 \$6.30. Saturday's afficial receipts, \$3.500 \$4.85; westerns, \$3.800 \$4.85; westerns, \$3.800 \$4.85; iambs, \$2.750 \$6.30. \$3,756(\$6.30). Saturday's official receipts and shipments. Hogs, receipts, 13,022 shipments, 2796. Cattle, receipts, 391 shipments, 275. Sheep, receipts, 250; shipments, none. Estimated receipts hogs for tomorrow, 22,000 head. WEEKLY STATEMENT Showing the stock of grain in store, by grades, at Duluth, at the close of busi-ness on Saturday, July 30, 1898:

northern ..... spring No grade spring Rejected and condemned Oats in store Rye in store ...

AMERICAN MARKETS. ...61½B 62¼ ...64¾B 625¾ ...61¾ 61¾ ...64¾B 625% 6474 6974 6414 6974 6374 6874 6474-1/2 6914B December-6174 6214-39 6134 6234 6101/4 6414 6918 6327-74 6814-58 6414 6913 ...@%B CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. \$9.35@9.37 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.

hicago 116,995 10,400 Louis Poledo Kansas City New York Boston 48,474 Philadelphia Baltimore .107,316 MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Aug. 1.—Wheat dull and firm; August, 78c; September, 62%c; De-

13,000 53,938

cember, 62%c. On track-No. 1 hard, 80%c; No. 1 northern, 78%c; No. 2 northern, 73%c. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 1.—Money on call nominally, 14/401½ per cent. Prime mercantite paper, 3½44 per cent. Sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.85/4.8514 for demand, and at \$4.834/4.83½ for sixty days. Posted rutes, \$1.84½/44.83½ and \$4.86½/2. Commercial bills, \$4.8244.82½/2. Silver certificates, 58½/465/2. Bar silver, 58 9-16. Mexican dollars, 45½/2. Government bonds, strong; new 4s, registered, \$1.27½/401.28; coupon, \$1.27½/401.28; 4s, registered, \$1.10½/401.11; coupon, \$1.114/401.12½; Paclife 6s of 99, \$1.02.

TRADING WAS DULL

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Clearings, \$16,169,900; balances, \$994,200. New York exchange, 5c premium. Sterling exchange; Posted, \$1,8464,86; actual, \$4,834604,85; sixty days, THE COTTON MARKET.

> Opened Quiet and firm at an Advance.

COPPER STOCKS.

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Boston, Aug. 1.—Closing prices on copper mining shares: Allouez, 44414;; Arnold, 174; Atlantic, 27428; Arcadia, 20% (2),; Boston & Meytana, 20844; Butte & Boston, 254414; Calumet & Heela, 5704 (575; Centennial, 144415; Franklin, 12413; Osecola, 475; Quincy, 112411; Old Dominion, 25445; Tamarack, 1534154; Wolverine, 244434. erine, 14124134. GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E.
Baker, grain and stock broker room 107
Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade.

Trade.

GOSSIP.

WAPLE SUGAR.

Vermont, per pound.....
Ohio, per pound.....
Maple syrup, per gal.....
POPCORN. 

Puts, September wheat, 63%,064c. Calls, September wheat, 64%,065c. Curb, September wheat, 64%,065c. Puts, September corn, 32c. Calls, September corn, 23%c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close

| 13914 | 13978 | 13814 | 13978 | 13814 | 13914 | 13978 | 13814 | 13914 | 12914 | 12114 | 12378 | 124 | 12114 | 12378 | 124 | 12114 | 12378 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | 13814 | . 106% 107¼ 105¾ . 131¼ 1317¼ 131 . 99½ 99½ 98 . 54 54 53¼ . 65¼ 68% 68¼ . 107 107¼ 106¼ . 255¼ 35 35% 290¼ 30 290¼ . 711¼ 72 711¼ . 83¼ 83¼ 83¼ . 96¼ 973¾ 96¼ . 100% 100¼, 947% . 253% 25% 25% Chleago Gas General Electric Leather Manhattan 

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 1.-The only life manifested in the stock market at the opening was in the industrial specialties. Of Mutton ..... these New York Air Brake was consplcuthese New York Air Brake was conspicu-ous by a jump of two and one-half points, while Sugar and Rubber showed gains of nearly a point. A reaction in Sugar and People's Gas caused prices to shade off, but they stiffened again under the lead of Rubber and Lead. Gains in prominent specialities taised them from one to three points. People's Gas continued weak, falling to 18 and finally weakened the whole list, which fell below Saturday's elosing. Supporting orders were encountered on the break, which soon steaded the market and prices were started upwards again on a small business. The raily was stocked which have most marked in the stocks which have suffered severest losses namely Sugar, Brooklyn Transit, Rubber, preferred, Lead and People's Gas, Sales to noon, 118,744 shares. Bonds were unusually duli,

M GREATER THAN N. How This Letter Figured In the History of Napuleon I.

Philadelphia Press: The letter M is The Distribution By the Government New said to represent the human face with- of These Supplies Since 1853. Duluth, apolis, Chleago, York, out the two eyes. By adding these we Since 1853 the United States government get O MO, the Latin homo, "man," has expended in the distribution of seeda Dante, speaking of faces gaunt with and in the promulgation of statistics con-Who reads the name

> Marchand was his valet, who accompanied him to St. Helena and assisted dontholon in his "Memoires." Marie Louise was his wife. His son was born in March. 88,955 | 1814)

Montesquieu was his first chamberain: Montholon was and companion at ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD. ain: Montholon was ... companion at St. Helena. Moreau betrayed him (1813). Mortier was one of his best generals. Mourad Bey was the general he van-

quished in the battle of the Pyramids Murat was his brother-in-law. Madrid capitulated to him (1808). Magliani, Malta. Mantua, Marengo, Mery, Millesimo, Mondovi, Montenotte, Montereau, Montmartre, Montmirail, Mont St. Jean (Waterloo) and Mont Thabor were battles and siege with which he had to do. Moscow was his pitfall; Marengo was his first great victory, and Mont St. Jean his first great battle Marsellles is the place he retired to when proscribed by Paoli in 1792.

In the month of March he was prolaimed king of Italy; made his brother

Joseph king of the two Siellies; married Marle Louise by proxy; his son was born, and he arrived at Paris after quitting Elba. In the month of May he quitted Cor-New York, Aug. 1.-The cotton market sica, married Josephine, took command opened quiet and firm and at an advance of two to four points on covering by the of two to four points on covering by the crowned at Milan. In the same month Wheat made a gain of 3c today, both smaller local shorts and light Southern be was defeated at Aspern, he arrived

Full er'm, Young America.. Swiss cheese, No. 1..... Brick, No. 1.... Limburger, full er'm, choice Primost ..... EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh ...... 

strained, per lb..... Golden rod
Dark noney
Buckwheat, dark
MAPLE SUGAR.

Georgia penches, per case . 1 00
Black caps, per case . 1 00
Red caps, per case . 1 25
Red currants, per case . 1 00 looseberries, per cuse ..... Georgia watermelons .... 20 @ 25 California cherries ..... 1 00 @ 1 10 California apricots ..... 1.35
Med. sweet oranges ..... 3 no 

Dates, per lb ..... Jump In Industrial Specialties at N. Y. sweet cider, per keg. 2 75 @ 3 00 Fruit juices, per keg. 4 00 @ 4 50 LIVE POULTRY. Hens
Spring brollers
Roosters
MEATS. Lamb Veal, fancy Veal, good .....

Oats, car lots ..... Northern Minn ..... Medlum ..... 6 50 @ 7 50 Tame, ton, choice timothy.. 8 50 @ 9 00 IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 1.—Butter: Western creamery, 14619c; Elgins, 19c; factory, 11614c. Eggs, firm; Western, 144c. Chicago, Aug. 1.—Butter, firm; creameries. 13½618c; dairies, 12/216c. Eggs, steady; fresh, 11c.

SEEDS AND STATISTICS.

cerning them \$3,476,802, says the New York For man upon his forehead, there on the seed question involves an expendiyear to put a stop to the practice through the agency of demands made by farmers for other items of state aid. There was submitted to congress in January a petition of some Massachusetts agriculturalists, who in their memorial declared that as "congress has been very liberal to the farmers and gardeners in the matter of free distribution of vegetable, flower, grain and grass seed," they were encouraged to ask that this liber. Marshal Marmont was the second to lesert him; Murat the first (both in 1814).

Four marshals and twenty-six generals of division had M for their initial letter.

Massena was the general who gained the victory at Rivoil.

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THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1898.

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's drug store. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GIRLS. 301 WEST THIRI WANTED - EXPERIENCED WAIT-ress, at St. James hotel. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 226 Fourth ave-WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 1107 East First

WANTED-TWO SCHOOL TEACHERS for district No. 3 in Cook county. Ap-plications received until Aug. 20, 1898. Address Gust Olson, district clerk, Grand Marals, Minn WANTED-THREE COOKS, DINING room girls at once. Good wages. In and out of town. Call at 225 East Superior street. Mrs. M. C. Selbold. WANTED-MALE HELP

YOUNG MEN-OUR ILLUSTRATED catalogue explains how to learn barber trade in eight weeks, mailed free. Moler's barber college, Minneapolis. WO LUMBER PILERS, WAGES \$1.78 Also two slab pllers; city work. Red Cliff Lumber company, 401 Torrey. WANTED-BOY OF 18 IN MERCAN-tile office, to learn the business. Grad-unte of high school preferred. Address in own handwriting, with references. Merchant, Herald Office. WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY PERSONS to travel; salary \$780 and expenses; reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. II. E. Hess, president, Chl-

WANTED-CHORE MAN. APPLY ME saba hotel, Proctorknott. DAKOTA.

1000 harvest hands for North and South Dakota. Cheap harvest tickets to all points.
Raifread crews for Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota; free fare. Men for sawmills, woods, government work, etc. National Employment company, 431 West Michigan street, Duluth, or 625 Tower WANTED - ENERGETIC, RELIABLE men for canvassing. Good inducements, Apply 305 Burrows' building.

WANTED-AGENTS. experience and capital not necessary. Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street.

LOST-SUNDAY MORNING BETWEEN Ninth and Fourth avenues east on Third street, ladles' gold butterfly breast pin, with stone settings. Reward if returned to 821 East Third street, up stairs.

INVISIBLE HAIR NETS. AT Knauf Sisters, 101 West Superior street. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Default having been made in the pay ment of the sum of one hundred and for-ty-four (144) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this no-

be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Albert Treder and Louise Treder, his wife, mortgagors, to James H. Seager, mortgagee, bearing date the 25th day of September, 1895, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 20th day of November, 1895, at 9:20 o'clock a. m., in Book 123 of mortgages, on page 385.

And whereas, the said James H. Seager, the mortgagee and holder of said mortgage, has duly elected and does hereby elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mortgage and the at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mortgage and the power of sale therein contained; and hereas, there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred and forty-four (744) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from the 25th day of July, 1888, and whereas the said power of sale has become operative, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

ained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, vlz: Lot number thirteen (13), in block number one hundred thirty (130), West Duluth. Fifth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds for said St. Louis county and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 12th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of seven hundred and forty-four (744) dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and thirty-five (35) dollars atterney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and terney's fees, as stipulated in and by sald mortgage in case of foreclosure, and

the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by Dated July 30, A. D. 1898. JAMES H. SEAGER, RED W. HARGREAVES. Attorney, Office 17 Mesaba Block, Dulath, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-1-8-15-22-29

which could be transported through the malle." From Nebraska there has been sub-mitted another protest against the seed distribution, the form of which is as follows:

"Seeds are supplied to the people in all sections of the country, the same as sugar, tea and coffee. I can see no reason why the government should furnish one and not the others. Seeds sent out by the government go in packages and ofttimes the farmer finds more or less than he can use. When a farmer buys seeds he purchases just what he wants; when he receives them from the agricultural department he must take such as may be sent. Besides I do not believe it is the function for our government to feed or clothe the people." From the same state the claim is made

that the distribution of seeds is not the thoroughly businesslike and matter-of-fact affair that residents of large cities For man upon his forehead, there them M

Had traced most plainly.

The two downstokes stand for the contour, and the V of the letter stands for the nose. The letter M is very curiously coupled with Napoleon I.

Gen. Mack capitulated at Ulm (October 19, 1800).

Capt. Maitland of the ship Belierophon was the person to whom Napoleon surreadered in 1814.

Mallieu was one of his ministers, with Maret and Montalivet.

Marchand was his valet who accord.

Sun. The cost of seeds and of statistics on the seed question involves an expenditure of seeds, and all efforts to restrain the activity of bucolic congressmen in this respect have been accorded in the seed question involves an expenditure now of \$150,000 a year, and all efforts seeds," writes a correspondent to his congressman, "are utterly worthless, and the few of them that you get that grow are just as liable to be onions from a government. In consequence, therefore, of this partiality for entailing burdens up in the treasury, partly for the expenses of the post office department, which carries the clover seed for tomatoes."

This correspondent to his congressman, "are utterly worthless, and the foot seeds," writes a correspondent to his congressman, "are utterly worthless, and the grow of the expenses of the partiality for entailing burdens up in the treasury, partly for the expenses of the bost office department, which carries the post office department, which carries the feet affair that residents of large cities confidently suppose it to be. "Half these confidently The English language is not stron enough to express my disgust and con-tempt for the free distribution of seeds, and any labor that I can perform toward and any labor that I can perform toward putting an end to a national shame will be contributed gladly."

As may be seen, there would not seem to be a uniformity of opinion among farmers on the seed and seed statistics question, notwithstanding a contrary view of the case which has prevailed or has been allowed to be accented during many

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Third. FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH BATH, 127 West Fourth street.

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WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock, highest price. H. W. Coffin. PINE WANTED

FOR CASH, BRING IN YOUR MIN-utes. George H. Crosby & Co.. 106 Provi-dence building. MID WIFE. MIDWIFE-MRS. BANKS, 328 St. Croix avenue, private hospital. CONFIDENTIAL. WE LOAN MONEY ON WATCHES, diamonds and fur goods. Marcus, 313
West Superior street. STOVE REPAIR.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLAMEOUS.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND household goods. Inquire 416 West Fourth street.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—HORSE, WAGON and fixtures complete for grocery busi-FOR SALE-CHEAP-HORSE, WAGON and fixtures complete for grocery business, as a whole or separately; also new safe. W. A. Holgate, 1001 East Second street. Second street.

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State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-W. R. Jamison, Plaintiff,

VS.

Robert C. Ray, Darius Cadwell,
Caroline E. Ray, Helen Ray, U.
G. Wray, as receiver, Worth W.
Preston, B. E. Baker, Union Rink
Company of Duiuth, D. E. Holston, John Q. U. A. Crosby, Alien Black, George Lautenschlager, The Helmbaeh Lumber Company, a corporation, Standard Sait
and Cement Company, a corporation. Emmet S. Palmer, Lucian
P. Hall, and William A. Hunt,
partners as Palmer, Hall &
Hunt, James Crawford and John
B. Crawford, partners as the
Crawford Steam Engine Works,
Lea Ingram Lumber Company, a
corporation, Duluth Van Express
and Storage Company, a
corporation, Duluth Roofing
and Manufacturing Company,
a corporation

corporation, Duluth Roofing and Manufacturing Company, a corporation, Christ Pfitzenmeier, Albert Ostereich, Alex Wilson, C. H. Lester, M. M. Gasser and Bernard Silberstein and D. B. Crowley, partners as Crowley Electric Company, Peter B. McTague, Adolphus Levine James Johnston and Martin Medby, also all other persons or par-ties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein,

Duluth, in sald county, in separate par-cels, the premises and real estate de-scribed in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land Dated July 30th, 1898 WILLIAM C. SARGENT.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Aug. 1.—Barometric depressions of slight intensity are located respectively in the lower lake region and the Upper Missouri valley. In connection with the former lower lake region and the Upper Missouri valley. In connection with the former, showers have occurred in Michigan, Southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Western Tennessee, the heaviest rainfalls being .70 inch at Milwaukee and .58 at Memphis. It is now raining at Memphis, St. Louis and Details. troft. Numerous local rains have occur red in the Canadian Northwest, and there was a light shower yesterday at Moor-

It is generally cool for the season, and especially so in the districts between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi.

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Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 56; maximum yesterday, 66; minimum yes-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity; Generally fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday; winds mostly from east to south.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Foreeast Official.

Chicago, Aug. I.-Forceast till 8 p. m. Tuesday; Upper Lakes-Gentle, varlable

Prussian diet, in which he first attracted attention by his fiery speeches

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During the revolutionary period of '48 the services he rendered in the public debates to the conservative cause led the conservative cause led the compete in the sallor ore market and the mines developed by them would increase the demand for the services he rendered in the public labor and widen the wage earners' oppositely of our neighbors, we must assert the worst of it. debates to the conservative cause led portunities. Let no workingman be de- our power in the world, and lake that to his appointment as the representation contine's pretended fitted by character and genius to maintive of Prussia in the diet of the old solicitude for the welfare of the wage-German bund at Frankfort. Austria earners in its emplay. The combine is was then all-powerful in the German appearance, however, the voice of it is about any possible decrease in its Prussia began to have increased weight. employes' wages, but it talks this way must have a greater may. The question's been debated on, en 'fore' The successful audacity with which he in the hope of creating a little public checkmated Austrian intrigue at Frank- sentiment in its favor. produce some estrangement between the Austrian and Prussian courts. In at the decision of Justice Gummere of the map of Europe, dismembering Den- Traction company. mark and France. He enlarged the New Jersey, says the Des Moines frontiers of Prussia by the annexation News, is reaping what it has sown. The of various provinces, including the laws of that state are more favorable dominions of three dethroned German to corporations than those of any other princes, and succeeded in placing Ger- state. Companies doing business all many, which had previously been the over the United States have gone to weakest and least respected of all the New Jersey for their charters partly begreat powers, at the head of all the cause of the low fees for incorporation

marck's instigation, resolved to invade! tionable purposes have been able to sethe Elbe duchies in support of the claims cure franchises in that state when they of the duke of Augustenburg, Austria, failed elsewhere. Prussia and Saxony were entrusted In his decision Justice Gummere says: with the execution of the task, and a "Children are an expense as a rule and war broke out in 1864 with Denmark, not a pecuniary benefit to their parents." resulting in the loss to her of the Seldom has there been a plainer stateduchies of Schleswig-Holsteln and ment of the oft repeated allegation that Lauenburg. Instead of giving them up the later decisions of our courts lead to to the duke, Bismarck, who was now a the elevation of property rights above count, determined, if possible, to annex those of human life. A baby's life is them to Prussia. The Austrian and worth a dollar! Is that the last expres-Saxon troops were recalled, and the sion of our latter day civilization? Supquarrel eventually led to a war in 1866 pose it is your baby. The Juggernaut of between Prussia and Austria, the last capital crushes out its life. It was of

were likewise vanguished, and the war,

Sid, and after a campaign consisting bark" hereafter. of an unbroken series of victories, argely due to the strategic genius of Count Van Molke, King William was occur until March 17 of that year, when divergences of opinion between him and the present emperor led to his re- board, but adopted his own idea that tirement. His departure from Berlin Guanlea was the best place to make a was made the occasion of a great popu- landing. By the change, he was in poslar demonstration. Since then Prince session of Guanica four hours before Bismarck has remained at his country | Spain's peace proposal reached the presiseat, where he died. His marked friend- dent. iness towards Spain in the present war. The Minneapolis Times, with characterexpressed in an interview several weeks listic enterprise, published yesterday a ago, gained for him in his last days the telegram dated at Koochlehing, Minn., ill feeling of the American people.

MANUFACTURING SENTIMENT.

a portion of this amount and take it

It is by such misleading statements that the combine tries to manufacture public sentiment in favor of retaining the exorbitant freight charges. If Ollver and Carnegie pay \$5,000,000 per year for freights, they do not pay it in Minnesota. But a small percentage of this total was paid by them to the Minnesota roads last year. But supposing they had paid the whole \$5,000,000 to the two iron roads in this county, how fited. They do not own the railroads. There are some local people who have a few shares of stock in these roads, but the great majority of the stock is owned in New York, Chicago, Cieveland and learned to the same aggressions which is people of authority, and it is not a good thing to ignore. Senator Davis says: "The situation is plainly one of alternatives. The United States are surrendered to Shafter they become at one the property of the United States, but the army and the Shafter they become at one of the United States, but the army are prizes in the navy they must be same aggressions which is not a good thing to ignore. Senator discriminating between the army and the Shafter they become at one of the United States, but the army are prizes in the navy they must be same aggressions which is not a good thing to ignore. Senator discriminating between the army and the shafter they become at one of the United States, but the army are prizes in the navy they must be same aggressions which is not a good thing to ignore. Senator discriminating between the army and the shafter they become at one of the United States, but the army are prizes in the navy they must be same aggressions which is not a good thing to ignore. Senator discriminating between the army and the shafter they become at one of the United States, but the army are proposed in the same aggressions which is not a good thing to ignore. Senator discriminating between the army and the same arms are proposed in the same aggression arms of the same aggression in the same aggression arms of the same aggression arms of the same arms are proposed in the same aggression arms of the same aggression aggression arms of the same aggres with partly cloudy weather.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and a few shares of stock in these roads, but

constructed by his grandfather and father, the historian will accord to the great chancellor, the honor and the get men to work at lower wages. The great chancellor the honor and the get men to work at lower wages. The credit of having changed the map of same is true of the men who work on American coast from San Diego to the North and the credit of having changed the map of same is true of the men who work on American coast from San Diego to the Europe, brought the discordant Gerthe railroad. They are not better Vikon would have been at the enemy's
the railroad. They are not better disposal. We have just added Hawaii to man states together and united them in paid than men on other roads and they our Western possessions, and will probimuerial bonds and arranged the famous would not work for loss tieres. imperial bonds and arranged the famous triple alliance.

Brought up in the political faith of the Junkers, or Prussian Tory squirearchy, became, in 1846, a member of the provincial diet of Saxony and of the Prussian diet, in which he first atmore distressed about the decline which bund. From the time of Bismarck's would be caused in its own profits than

THE BABY OR THE DOLLAR?

The people of New Jersey are shocked 1862 he was made first minister of the that state who has ruled that the life of Prussian crown, and within the next ten a child is worth \$1. That is the full years he humbled the Austrian empire, amount awarded to a father whose 5destroyed the French empire and created year-old child was killed by one of the the new German empire. He remodeled cars of the Jersey City Consolidation

libut largely because of the fact that com-The German bund having, at Bis- binations of capital formed for ques-

Only Evening Paper in Duluth named country being joined by Bavaria, no "pecuniary benefit" to you. It was Hanover, Hessecassel, Hessedarmstadt an "expense" in the view of this judge. and Nassau. The arms of Prussia were You should have considered it an evil ing defeat at Sadowa (Konnig Gratz), the manumon worship of the nineteenth century made a baby of less value than Hanover and the South German states a dollar?

> We see in the newspapers these days, the treaty of Nikolsburg by which Ausabout troops "embarking"—which is well tria was permanently excluded from the enough-and "disembarking," but no one German bund, and Hanover, Nassau, appears to have any use for the word "de-Hessecassel and Frankfort, as well as bark," which is etymologically preferable Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenburg, to "disembark." The root of all the words were annexed to Prussla, and the North is of course "bark"-barea, a boat or 02 German confederation, with Prussia ship. Therefore "embark"-to go upon a 45 at its head, was established in place of the old bund, while with the South Ger-Why not "de-bark," which gives the propman states an offensive and defensive er designating prefix without tangling it alliance was concluded, giving the king up with the prefix of another built-up f Prussia supreme command of all their word? "Debark" is a proper, honest word, roops in time of war. Of the North found in all the dictionaries. It is shortderman bund Count Bismarck was er and more expressive than "disembark." reated chancellor and prince of the And when it comes to "debarkation" and "dlsembarkation" everyone will admit that the former has the advantage both Next came the Franco-German war of in shortness and in euphony. Let us "de-

Referring to a report that Mr. Eustis able through his chancellor to dictate the Hubbard County Enterprise says: "It Prince Blemarck took a prominent part who run, that ever since the first Merriam which is understood to be directed evil has been a growing one and has, more than any other one thing else threatened the perpetulty of Republican control in this state." The Enterprise congratulates powers. The reported resignation of its readers on the change proposed by Mr. Prince Bismarek as Prussian prime Eustis. All of which sounds well. Hut minister and chancellor was announced does not the Enterprise know that the nomination cost Mr. Eustis \$20,000?

dld not follow the plans made by the war

July 30. As there is no telegraph line to that'point, the enterprise of the Times will be appreclated by every one.

Morris is 5000 votes stronger than ne was two years ago. And "Jerry" swallowed the story without winking and straight-way printed it.

The worst feature of the conclusion of peace with Spain is that an extra session of congress will be necessary. This is an infliction which the country could well Many people are looking for a great re-

spread prosperity as soon as the war is

A SEASONABLE WARNING.

congress meets again.

Chleago Journal: The warning Cush-

leading place among the nations we are

We ought to retain every inch of conquered ground outside of Cuba, and it is hard to see just how we are to let go of ing tag with battleships around a contin-With these things accomplished there would be no visible limit to the power and glory of the Yankee nation. Without

THE TWO K. C'S. "Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
A merry old soul was he.
He called for his plpe,
And he called for his bowl,
And he called for fiddlers three."

Old Cole has passed From the stage at last.
Has paid off his fiddlers three;
Has quaffed his last bowl, The merry old soul, With souls as merry as he. I'm young King Coal, A sturdy soul, I'm monarch of sea and land; The comforts of peace. I hold them in my hand.

From my iron-clad hills, With my granite walls, My mandates go near and far; A fortune made When I set up my jet black bar.

Old Cole had one plpe: From the sky who can wipe The smoke from scores of mine In valley, on plain, On mountain and main? Come, drink my health in wine!

Old King Cole Had a single bowl,
That was drained once for all.
Aeons filled my cup
To its broad brim up, And never one drop let fall.

Had old K. C. Fiddlers many have I. They pay who dance merry prance. With not a finger in my pie,

-ANNA M. SNIVELY. Colorado Springs, July 11, 1898.

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SOUTHING REMARKS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

pays on blackberry an gin

Detroit Journal: Citizen-I daresay this tabooing of French importa large quantity of uscless labels on my

ich a wasteful people."

"Yes; coming down on the train this morning I noticed at least six walls and a dozen roofs on which no one had paintd advertising signs. Chicago News: "I spent \$100 on my sllver wedding present to my wife."
"What is it?"

xchanging it yet." Cleveland Plain Dealer: "When he woke in the morning there wasn't a estige of his clothing in the room."

Chicago Post; "I tell you sir, the way not so far as Blewchoochoo. they soak down the streets in some parts of the city is simply outrageous. If I had my way I'd make street sprinkling a indianny, he might sthrike it, an' it is not so near, an' if a was to bore a well through fr'in Gos indianny, he might sthrike it, an' in the may not it's a poye

Cincinnati Enquirer: Edwin-You would Tive plant, would you? Indianapolis Journal: One war correspondent—There is one religious rite I could take delight in

Another one-And what is that?

"Swinging a censor.

Cowboy is a co-respondent in an aristo-eratic divorce case in London." Many people are looking for a great revival of activity and consequent wide-Chicago Journal: "Who's that fellow who holds his head so high?"
"That's Professor Twitters. He is the Miles is doing such good work that the lieutenant generalship may be his when

PRIZE MONEY.

Philadelphia Ledger: The dispute beman K. Davis has uttered at St. Paul tween Shafter and Sampson, regarding would the people of Minnesota be bene- comes with the voice of authority, and the ships in Santiago narbor, brings into

Minnesota: Unsettled but generally fair weather tendight and Tuesday; warmfor tendight; southerly winds.

THE IRON CHANUELLORS DEATH.

Prince Otto Von Bismarck has passed away to his eternal rest. He will live in history as the greatest German statesman, next to Frederick the Great.

Those who now strut upon the stage who now strut upon the stage who now strut upon the stage with the empire which he created are but pigmies when compared with the giant who lies dead at the friedrichsruhe. While the present emperor frequently talks of the empire content of the content of the propose, and prepare for its designs the same aggressions which has passed to the profits derived from the seamen and the profits derived from the each the profits derived from the profits Cervera's fleet, while Shafter, who capares a whole province and 25,000 soldiers hoot, gets not a cent beyond his pay, or can the injustice—for that is what it oks like-be excused upon the plea that · sallor sustains more danger than the soldier. The contrary is true—at least in the present war. In the fight with Cerera's squadron Schley had but one man tilled and half a dozen wounded. In the

. A l'atriotic Town.

We've got a board o' strategy down at the grocers, en Ill Simpkins is acquainted well with one o' Hobson's men; that. We ought to dig a canal that would we've got a street named after Schley, save us the danger and expense of playen one for Sampson, too, En we've changed the name o' Main street—now it's Dewey avenue and glory of the Yankee nation. Without them, we are almost certain to come in a few years into a position of the gravest danger.

Shaftertown;

We keep the ol' flag floatin' all the day en all the night,

Substitution in a place canted the pla

illed our hearts with joy.
That he went to school with "Fightin" The boys are chewin' navy plug-no other kind 'll do: The gals her got a drum corps, en they wear red, white en blue, The band plays patrlotic tunes, en keeps it up till late; We tried to lynch a Dago that wuz ridin' on a freight. We 'lowed he wuz a Spaniard, so o course we had a right. But we ham't got any feller that hez gone away to tight.

The Jimson haby hez been named with-out a bit o' fuss; They both agreed to cail the kld Irene Vesuvius. We've got a flag that went clean through with Sherman to the sea, En we're mighty proud o' that flag, ez we shorely ought to be,
We cheered like sixty when we heerd
inal Santlago fell:
We blowed the sawmill whistle en we
rung the school house bell,
We're great on independence on liberty We're great on independence, on liberty But we haln't got any feller that hez gone away to fight.

To Shimmer. Pine City Pine Poker: The Minneapolls Tribune finds it necessary to criticise the use of the word "shimmer" in Governor Lind's letter of acceptance. Shimmer means to glisten. The waves and rays of light are distributed by sharp and quick vibrations, which make such an impression on the eye that for a short time it destroys sight. So the gilsten, gleam and

Dealer.

glare of an imperial policy may blind the eyes of some and make them think the "foreigner will have to pay war tax" and fight the battles and get the yellow fever. The governor was right.

DOOLEY'S IN DOUBT ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES.

"I know what I'd do if I was Mack," said Mr. Hennessy in the Chicago Jourdal, 'I'd hist a flag over th' Ph'llppeens an I'd take in th' whole lot iv thim." "An' yet," said Mr. Dooley, "'tls not nore thin two months since ye larned whether they were islands or canned roods. Ye'er back yard is so small that ye'er cow can't turn r-round withou inttin' th' woodshed off th' premises, an without takm' out o polley on ye'er life, Suppose ye was standin' at th' corner iv Suppose ye was standin at the corner of State eithreet an' Archey r-road, wild ye know what ear to take to get to th' Ph'lipecns? If ye'er son Packy was to ask ye where th' Ph'lipecns is end ye give him anny good idea whether they was in Rooshia or jus' wist iv th' "Melibe I cudden't," said Mr. Hennessy haughtly, "but I'm f'r takin' thim it "So might I be," said Mr. Dooley, "if

worst things about this here war is th

way it's makin' puzzles f'r our poor, tired

eads. Whin I wint into it I thought al

d have to do was to set up here behind Washington Star: "Some men, the teeth an' toss dinnymite bonnos in Unele Eben, "will do a heap o' growlin' me teeth an' toss dinnymite bonnos in the teeth an' toss dinnymite bonnos in the bont de liberal revenue dey me now. Th' war is still goin' on any men now. Th' war is still goin' on any men now. The war is still goin' on any men now. very night whin I'm countin' up th' eash on't know where they ar-re. I can't t go iv thim because some wan else'll Chicago News: "The Americans are wan hundhred millyon naked savages a' me bedroom's crowded now with me i' th' bed, How can I take thim in an ow on earth am I goln' to cover th Chleago News: "I spent \$100 on my sller wedding present to my wife."

"What is it?"

"I don't know; she hasn't got through yehanging it yet."

"Shoot ly clothes? An yit 'twoud break an heart to think by givin' people I niver acc or heard tell back to other people I don't know. An' if I don't take thim Schwartzmeister down th' sthreet, that has build me through atready well grab as half me thrade already, will grab "It ain't that I'm afraid iv not doin' th r-right thing in th' end, Hinnissy, Some mornin' I'll wake up an' know jus' what

o do, an' that I'll do. But 'tls th' annoyand his bleycle coat; his daughter had his eap, his sash and his stockings, and the pet dog had run away with his knickerbockers and his shoes."

The per dog had run away with his knickerbockers and his shoes."

The farther thin Dockberry. The farther thin Dockberry. nal offense."
"You're an enthusiastic bleyelist, I take sthricken country, full ly goold an" habitants is costly naggurs an' Chinny men, peaceful, industhrus an' law-abidin' out savage and bloodthirsty in their meth They wear no clothes except they have on, an' each woman has five husbands an' each man has five wives Th' r-rest goes into th' discard, th' same as here. Th' islands has been ownded be Spaln since befure th' fire, an' she's threated thim so well they're now up in the state of the same as here. ar-rms agin her except a majority iv which is thraly royal. Th' natives so ight, but whin they get mad at wan

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "A Buffalo Bill other they r-run-a-muck. Whin a marked divorce case in London."

'Say, I wonder if that's the first move oward and Anglo-American alliance?"

light, but whin they get mad at wan a other they r-run-a-muck. Whin a marked in the sometimes they hang him a mire a new motorman. Th' women arbitred a new motorman. Th' women arbitred in the symples of the symples of the symples of the symples. hey smoke see-gars, but ar-re hurried as neomplete in their dhress. I see a pitche wan th' other day with nawthin' on her but a basket iv cocoanuts, an' a hoop kirt. They're no prudes. We impor inke, hemp, clear wrappers, sugar fairy tales fr'm th' Philippeens, an' port 6-inch shells an' the like. Iv

th' Ph'lippéens has waked to th' fact that they're behind th' times, an' has re-ceived much American am'minition in their midst. They say th' Spanyards is all ore up about It. "I l'arned all this fr'm th' pa-apers, ar l know 'tis sthraight. An' yet, Hinnissy I dinnow what to do about th' Ph'lin neens. An' I'm all alone in th' wurruld ly'rybody else has made up his mind. Y ask anny con-duether on Ar-rehy r-roa

an' he'll tell ye. Ye can find out fr'm th' pa-apers, an' if ye really want to know, all ye have to do is to ask a prom'nent

pecially in these parlous times of war, to publish a good newspaper and sell it for 1 cent without losing money. The task is difficult enough to accomplish in times of peace, even in Chicago, where the field is so large. But news nowadays is a obtained only by the expenditure of much toll and treasure. Print paper, too, thanks to the operations of the trust and the unprecedented foreign demand for the American product, is higher in price. The externer from advertising on the constitution of the constituti returns from advertising, on the con-trary, have not increased in Chicago and in some lines have fallen off, while the increases in circulation add rather to the loss than the profit, since every paper issued is worth intrinsically more than I cent, even with the set-off of advertising revenue taken into consideration. The more is thus seen to be wise and businesslike. If a good newspaper is worth anything, it is worth 2 cents. Even at that price there is no article in the mare

Enstis and David. Pine City Pine Poker: Clough says that any man who runs against honest John land for governor will know he has been in a fight. David tried it once and now thanks God he hasn't it to do again. Lind is a constant source of worry to the Republicans. They thought they had him "laid" when they put him in the army, but the people wanted him. He never wrote a letter asking for a nomination. Eustis had a typewriter busy for months sending Macedonian cries in the shape of typewriter appeals all over the state for support as a candidate for governor. Eus-As fellers 'll be livin' in a place called tis is a "smasher" in the machine busi-

> He Forgot Himself. Moorhead Independent: J. Adam Bede in his Budget refers to George Washington as the "biggest chump that ever lived," Jadam must have been thinking of himself and the marshalship that he resigned just to show how big a chump

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RICHARD CROKER, POLITICIAN AND SPORTSMAN. The Famous New Yorker Who Got His Revenge On the Prince of Wales.

Richard Croker, the old leader in poli- going to the war was threefold. First tics, says that he has done enough fight- he had done enough fighting for one lifeing and does not wish to go to the front, time; second, he had business to attend but the way in which he is spending to; third, he was too old to be admitted money in London seems to show that he to the United States army. Whatever is engaged in some kind of a personal may be Mr. Croker's reasons for not buckling on a broadsword, it can certain-Rumor says that ever since the al- ly be acknowledged that his life has leged snubbing of Mr. Croker by the been one of activity in what he considprince of Wales some time ago, the fa- cred to be the best interests of his counmous leader of Tammany has sighed for try. In the campaign of last fall, when

vengeance upon his royal highness. At Tammany swept New York, he worked last the chance came, when, a few weeks twenty hours out of twenty-four, and at ago, a famous racer was put up for auc- one time it was wondered whether he or

tion. The prince desired the horse; so Henry George should go first. did Mr. Croker, and so high did the poli- Mr. Croker is in politics to stay, and theian bid over the crown prince that the presidential bee occasionally buzzes the latter decided to let the horse go. in his bonnet with sufficient force to has-

ten his step and brighten his eye. Ha And so Mr. Croker was avenged! 'starts at everything with a determina-While being interviewed Mr. Croker tion to come out ahead or not at all. was asked why he did not go to war, and and Londoners as well as New Yorkers the answer was characteristic. He is al- have had a splendld chance to see that leged to have said that his reason for not Mr. Croker's motto is "Success!"

# A GAME

Superior and Duluth Baseball Teams Break Even In the Two Games.

# PATTERSON A DAISY

Is Duluth's Crack Twirler But He Cannot Pitch All the Games.

In the history of the Duluth basebal club Sacurday was a day full of hono and victory. On the next page of the history will appear Sunday, which was the day on which for a second time the Superior club wiped the earth with th Duluth club. Saturday the score was 12 to 4 in favor of Duluth, and there was great rejoicing. Sunday the game was 11 to 2 in favor of Superior, and there was a reaction to wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Saturday the first three innings were composed of good ball paying with some exceptions. At the end of the third in ning the score was 2 to 1 in favor of Superior. In the fourth inning Superior went to pieces. Its flelders threw like women and the Duluth batters had

The feature of the day was Patterson's pitching for Duluth. He did nobly, and the Superior batters were wholly unable to find him. Wild throwing and the consequent demoralization of pitener Herald of Friday evening, and their ing whether they had left Superior or and team, were responsible for Supe-

plete and thorough. Duluth's new him and managed to score up four runs, the district courts have no jurisdiction It was decidedly an off day for the now, Duluth boys, and while it is not good to have such scores it is not really s had as it se ms. The way the Duhit. club has beaten the Superior club l the two games in which it has been vie torious leaves no doubt that the Du luth club can play ball. Patterson, who has proved himself a pitcher, cannot pitch all the time, and the lost games have been when he was out of the box The team, too, is a new one, and it has

not acquired the steadiness and inter dependence that comes from playing together for a long time. This is responfell to pieces on these two occasions. Duluth is now even with the Superior will yet be able to give a good account of her opponents. The attendance at both of these games which were held in Superior, was large, especially that of Sunday. Elmer Halling umpired both games in his usually

### TOURIST TRAVEL GROWING. Much Greater This Year Than Last-Ocean Travelers Coming.

satisfactory manner.

A Duluth railroad passenger agent in talking to a Herald reporter about the tourist business said that the tourist travel to and from this city is twice as large this season as it was last.

"A large percentage of the people who come here on the boats have been in the habit of crossing the ocean for their summer outlings or spending their vacations at some one of the sea shore states. They buy tickets in Duluth for trips to Western summer resorts or over routes noted for their picturesque scenery. Many go to the Yellowstone Park and some have gone to the Omaha exposition. There has been a committee have been named. boom in the Alaska tourist business that is particularly noticeable. Tickets are hought here for Seattle or some age of from ten days to two weeks. W. Willis, of St. Paul. The smaller passenger steamers come earry more people if they had the ac- seventh member. commodations. The season has opened two or three weeks earlier this year than last. A good share of this increased travel is undoubtedly due to the war, which has made ocean travel and the Atlantic sea coast resorts places to be shunned by certain classes, al-

two weeks earlier this year than last because of the forwardiness of the follows: crops. We began selling harvest tickets Dennis Walter Vilett, Samuel Coutra July 15 this season, while a year ago rates were not made until Aug. 1. We look for the season to hold out longer and all Northwestern roads are counting on a much heavier passenger bustness than they ever had before;

# Money Drawer Found.

papers were in the drawer. The discov- Before the evening was over sixty-one ery was made by a little girl named Rose citizens had been created. Detective Troyer is of the opinion that the drawer must have been recently placed where it was found, for though the drawer was open to the weather, was no evidence that its contents had

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Is peculiar to and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is proof of its superior strength and economy. There is more curative power in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. This fact, with its were shot through. Noisy won the first with 10 straight, Wassen the second, with

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### BANKRUPICY REFEREES. Henry F. Greene Has Been Named

For Duluth District. According to the requirements of the new bankruptey laws, Judge Lochren of the United States district court has ap- very hard tohave made it hold. Thomas

no difficulty in finding Lambert. In this Harries. Caledonia: John A. Flittie, inning Duluth made five runs, and she Mank tto: John Burchard, Marshall; H. scored up four more in the next. Ware T. Kyle, Faribault; Michael Doran, Jr., was then put in the box and the game St. Paul; John P. Rea, Minneapolls; Or-Duluth made two more runs in the Foland, Benson; Heary F. Greene, Du-saventh Saxon by Detective Proyer and Deputy Butes and was by far the cooler of the

liam Watts, Crookston. There referees will have jurisdiction they were at dinner at a Superior he tel over the districts as designated in The and It was not known here this mornthe consequent demoralization of factors and the find team, were responsible for Sup?

It is less pleasant to contemplate the mine witnesses, take possession of and the course be might do so if he arranges delegated to the committee and the course be might do so if he arranges delegated to the committee and the that occurred yesterday after-Duluth was defeated by a score of backruptcy courts, etc., according bis difference with the St. Paul new. celebration caused an animated discussion. of 11 to 2, and the defeat was most com- to the general provisions of the law. paper. The elegant set of offices is at The new bankruptcy law places all present closed to the public. pitcher, Larson, was tried in the box for insolvency matters under the jurisdic the first time, and he was batted all tion of the United States courts over the field in the second, third and Though there has been a good deal of fourth innings. Burns was then put in, dispute over this point in legal circles and he did well until the ninth, when the coasensus of opinion among judges the superior sluggers b gin to passe of the district bench seems to be that

### Schultz Lake, Near Duluth, the Scene of a Tragedy Yesterday.

sible for the manner in which the team age, who lived with his parents at First building on the west end of the block. Duinth is now even with the Superior drowned yesterday in a small lake near club, two games apiece having been won, and the season will show that Duluth Duluth His body was recovered by ble Express; E. Oliver, A. Krautz' double Schultz lake, about fourteen miles from Duluth. His body was recovered by his two companions, and was taken to Durkan's undertaking rooms.

According to the story of the two young men who were with Fikara, he drowned without being seen by either of them. The three, who had gone out to the lake together to spend the day, rowed out to an Island in the lake and went in swimming. One of Fikara's companions swam back to the mainland and the other reback to the mainland and the other remained near the Island. When the one who had gone to the mainland returned, and each found that the other had seen and after calling for him and receiving no answer they searched in the water discovering his body lying on the bottom not far from shore. The lake is only about ten feet deep at the spot where and as clear as crystal it was easily located.

Solid brick structures across the street were soon burning and nothing could were soon burning and nothing could be the save them.

The losses, not covered by insurance, will be raffled at 10 cents a ticket, the proceeds to go to the auxiliary recently sent a large number of bandages to Camp Thomas the city is in darkness. The Catholic church, school and several buildings south of the fire were ablaze and were only saved by the most strenuous efforts. s clear as crystal it was easily located. Fikara's companions reported the affair at Stewart's livery stable, where the rig in which they went out had been hired, last evening, but their names were not

# DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE

# age the Campaign.

The members of the executive com-The members to constitute the committee are P. B. Winston, of Minne-

# Postponed One Week.

The ball to be given for the benefit gone from him. f the Duluth Volunteers' Home society | There is small chance that the colonel rom Aug. 4 to Aug. 11. Col. A. A. for which his mental labor and worry though the lake trip and Western rail Harris, president of the society, was at over has brought him to his present routes are growing more popular every a meeting held Saturday evening by condition. In the absence of Col. Shan- taking in the show made up their "The harvest excursions were begun to which the proceeds of the ball will command. e put. Those in charge of it are as William Laughlin, Stephen Mack Blenett, Oscar Anderson, Joha Hulquist, Thomas Merritt, Franklin Stevenson, John G. Ross, George Steenson and James Rooney.

Issued Many Second Papers. The final night ,session of district court for the purpose of hearing appli-The money drawer of the safe in Dr. Cottons for second citizenship papers on steamer Bon Voyage. Excursion to This Von Suessmilch's office, which was broken into and robbed last April, was found yesterday in the rear of 115 West Second street. The drawer was in a keg in a barrel that was in a coal box. The life insurance policies and other valuables and West in a decrease of the drawer was in a keg in a barrel that was in a coal box. The life insurance policies and other valuables and West lodges the common way. The drawer was in the drawer was in a keg in a barrel that was in a coal box. The life insurance policies and other valuables are the common was all the clerical work.

### Underwriters Elect Delegates. The national convention of life insurance underwriters will be held in Minne,

apolis Aug. 17, 18 and 19. The Duluth underwriters met Saturday and selected the following delegates: B. G. Segog, T. J. Monahan, W. P. Lardner, G. H. Prudden and H. S. Pineo.

# The Gun Club Shoot.

There was a good attendance at the regular Saturday practice shoot of the Central Gun club, and four events of ter birds each, and two of fourteen birds, unequalled record of cures, proves the best medicine for all blood diseases is with 10 straight, wassen the second, with 10 straight, wassen the second that 10 straight, wassen the second that 10 straight, was sent the second that 10 straight, was

with 11, and Nelson the sixth, with 11. Safe for sale. 31 West Superior street. \$5 to Houghton and Hancock and re-

News Tribune Manager Decides It Better to Settle Than Prosecute.

# A RATHER THIN CASE

### Embezzlement a Hard Thing to Prove—Thomas Has Not Returned Here.

nanager of that paper concluded that and that he had better settle. A war- from that of any other operators ant charging him with the embezzlenent of \$225 had been sworn out by the News Tribune and it was upon that that Thomas was brought back to Superior. Saturday morning and Saturday afteroon were spent in Superior by the News Tribune manager and Saturday evening Mr. Thomas was released from custody. The embezzlement charge was rather thin and it would have been was willing to settle for anything rea-

man for a settlement. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William F. Parsons, Fergus Falls; Will- two, She was as undisturbed as though

# FIRE AT ESCANABA.

### Many Buildings Were Burned and Heavy Damage Done.

Eseanaba, Mich., Aug. 1.-A very serlous fire visited Escanaba last night. YOUNG MAN DROWNS About 7:20 o'clock fire was discovered in the hay in the rear part of Patrick Fogarty's feed and hay store and in a few minutes it spread to the front part of the building, used as a residence and store, A strong northeast wind was blowing and the flames rapidly ran from his building into Elisworth's drug store. Inside of twenty minutes, a quarter of a block was a mass of roaring flames. The fire spread until it Frank Fikara, a young man 22 years of reached Patrick Finnigan's double brick avenue west and Tenth street, was destroying the stores of Patrick Fo-

# IN A VERY BAD WAY.

### Col. Shandrew In a Very Serious Condition.

or mountain resorts of the Eastern Of State Central Committee to Man- Col. Shandrew of the Fifteenth regl- were very glad to get them. ment was taken ill and his condition has grown steadily worse. He is not sons saying that the bandages are paralyzed, but is suffering from cere- necessary articles and are being worn. mittee of the Democratic state central bral hemorrhoge. The effusion of blood A supply will be made and sent to seems to have occurred in the particular part of the brain which governs the Company L of the Fifteenth regiment at Camp Thomas.

Maj. Cole's letter suggested that the power of speech and unless there is no society hold a reserve fund, saying that other Pacific coast point and excursions are planned from there to an Hudson, of Dulnth; W. A. Allen, of Wi- sorbed and the colonel restored to his Thomas there will be many things they Alaska port, which requires a sea voy- nona; B. J. Bosher, of Stillwater; John command. The only intelligible words will need for their long journey. His he has uttered since 9:30 Friday were to suggestion will be followed. His idea Chairman L. A. Rosing of the state Chaplain Turner at 11 o'clock that day, is to furnish the boys with some necesinto Duluth loaded to their full ca- central committee will be chairman of when he said, referring to some camp sary articles which are not included in pacity on every trip and they would the executive committee, making the detail: "There is so much going on I do the outfit given by the government. not think it practical." When he tried to write his orders to Surgeon Fry, he wrote four words: "Here, here, here, here." The power of composition has

# Wanted For Desertion.

F. Koob is wanted at Camp Thomas for describing from one of the Duluth companies. His home is on the range. The police department here was notified, first by telegraph from First Sergeaut Broadbridge of Company A, and later by letter from Col Van Duzee. The extreme penalty for the offense is death.

Buy your tleket and secure your berth There's no use talking,



Why is the sale of Athlete Flour increasing so

rapidly? Ask those who are using it I

# NORTH SHORE WORK MADE MILLIONS SMILE

# pecting For Mineral Being Done In Cook County.

There were about sixty passengers on the steamer Dixon yesterday morning bound for various points along the north shore, principally between Two Harbors and Grand Marais. They were early all land explorers, hunting for mber or mineral or interested in some ne of the several enterprises that are juletly working in Cook county. There s more actual work being done along he north shore now than ever before a any one time, and the prospect for the velopment of the mineral resources f the country is better than ever beore, An employe of the Johnson Nickel company, who came up from trand Marals yesterday, said that the

explorations being made by the John son people were proving entirely satiss actory. One of the diamond drills, he Frederick A. Thomas is free so far as said, was now down 200 feet and was he News Tribune is concerned. The in "clean stuff." Just what was meant by clean stuff he did not clearly explain, and as Mr. Johnson's expressed Mr. Thomas had been too much for him idea of good ore is entirely differen Minnesota, the expression may not have any particular significance.

### AT THE DRIVING PARK. Trades Assembly Decides to Have Labor Day Picnic There.

The Trades assembly, at its special meeting Saturday night, voted in favor of the Driving park as the place for pointed the following "referees in bank- when arrested on the South Shore train the pienle. But two of the five propositions submitted to the committee were sonable. He said he wanted to get across the line and regotiate with the St. Paul park and one for Zenlth park. This exconsidered, the one for the Driving pression of preference is not final, howwere still in Superior. She returned with to the committee with power to act ever, the matter being referred back was a little better thereafter, though lando C. Merriman, Minneapolis; W. A. Saxon by Detective Troyer and Deputy selection, and those in favor of Zenith park made a strong fight for it. After the vote in favor of the Driving park nothing had happened. Last evening had been taken, a motion was made to substitute Zenith park, which was defeated.

It was decided not to allow the sale slon that became acrid at times. Chairman Leytze of the committee became exasperated thereover and asked to be illowed to resign, but was induced to ithdraw the request

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### HAS A GOOD FUND. Women's Auxiliary Has More Than

\$300 on Hand. Saturday afternoon the Women's auxiliary of the Duluth Volunteers'

to clean their guns with. These reports are discredited by the auxiliary, and letters were produced to disprove them. Maj. Cole has written that 600 ere received and distributed among the Duluth men, and that they are wearing them. There were thirty-five more than needed, and these were given

St. Paul, Aug. 1.—On Friday morning to some First Pennsylvania boys, who It was also reported that several mothers had received letters from their Company L of the Fifteenth regiment

# Hansen Didn't Like It.

The dime museum and living picture show that began business in a vacant store in the St. James holtel block at Normanna hall has been postponed will ever again command the regiment. Saturday, was closed up the same evening by Chief Hansen. The chief and Detective Donovan dropped in and after the committee, and explained the uses drew, Lieut. Col. Leonhauser is in minds that it was not calculated to benefit the morals nor educational along the right lines, and furthermore the proprletors had no license, it was found. It is understood that the same show was requested to move on by the

We can't get thee!

he mercury keeps climbing t cracks the top of the tube. That cool Detroit river breeze

Steadily into Canada,

While with his head on a cake of And an electric fan Is working overtime Unhappy urban man To fool himself with the That it is getting cool.

It strikes the hour of one; Turns in his bed and And presently the clock strikes two. So it goes the livelong night. When he finally gets into a doze,

Lies awake and listens to the

Wife comes and tells him to get up. There's nothing like this summer bliss! We're not in Cuba. Stand up and say, Amen!

# GETS OFF Much Exploring and Pros- STORY OF TRADE-MARK TWINS: to gratify public curiosity is to submit these new photographs of their beloved ones in a garb not so abbreviated as the one that ap-

Babes of the Newspapers Who Made Wool Soap Famous-How the Catchy Idea Originated-Tale of a Camera.

A snap shot from a camera taken by a south side belie three years ago has given the world one of its most famous trade-marks. Millions of people who have smiled at the pictures of the wor' soap twins in the newspapers and on bulletin boards throughout the country will doubtless recall the catch line, "My mamma used wool soap," "I wish mine had," a dialogue accompanied with lifelike reproductions of the "long" and

'short" of it in children's undershirts. Few are aware that a factor in the origin of this popular advertisement was one of the held Duluth to be the eastern ferminus. most prominent society girls of Circago, who photographed two charming little tots from Denver who with a relative were Northern Pacific road did not lie down visiting here several years ago. Since that so easily, however. Some months ago date the twins from the queen city of the after much delay it was decided to alplains have been popularized to such an ex-



ONE OF THE TWINS.

tent that the trade, the household, and the public generally units in conceding it to be a national hit.

Interest in this pleasing production from the simplicity and innecence of child life han been intensified by the fact that one of the | cf course a shipping point. Lake Sumost famous sculptors of Europe has repro- perior lies with a long finger pointing duced them in bronze, and the thought was thus presented to Swift & Co. to have a nam. practically parallel with the necessary ber of copies of the original made out of actual wool soap. This has been done, and s. limited number has been placed on exhibition throughout the country at newspaper offices and stores. One of these unique gems | the terminus at Duluth and nowincre of artistic work is displayed at The Times-HERALD office. Others will be conspicuous at the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha

### and the Paris exposition of 1900. For the lises of Advertising.

The use of the twins for advertising purposes was first conceived by E. M. Raworth, then manufacturer of wool soap, and C. D. Bertolet, at that time connected with the well-known advertising firm of Lord & Thomas. The !dea was developed when an illustration appealed to their mutual admiration in May, 1895, while they were looking over one of the magazines. An artist in the employ of Lord & Thomas subsequently claborated on the original plan. When it was submitted to Mr. Raworth he said that he had a relative who would visit him in July and bring two charming l'atle twin girls with her from Denver. When they arrived the "snap shot" was taken whose fame now knows no boundary line. The children were & years old when the picture was obtained.

They are now approaching 7. When the mother of the little ones saw what an instantaneous hit the appearance of the semi-nude twins had created she became first mortified and then alar med at the prominence the pride and sunshine of the household had attained. She urgently



THE ONE WHO ENVIED HERMSISTER'S

pledged the manufacturers to secreey, and pleaded with them never to divulgathe identity of the Children. All efforts of curious people to ascertain the names of the "wool soap kids" have therefore proved in vain. From the Golden Gate of the Pacific slope to the Atlantic seaboard and from the Manitoba line to the southland these bandsome and innocent trade-mark bables have been the star attraction on bulletin boords, confronted many people in the public prints, and made milliens smile, but few are aware that they were taken from life, and that a fond mother in her far-away Rocky Mountain home had blushed with moistened eyes over the fame that had thus been thrust upon her half-nakcd babies. The twins are grandchildren of one of the greatest, poets in America. They are unusually bright fer their age, and are residing in Denver to-day. Both are girls.

Latest Picture of the Twins. There is no evidence that the long undershirt worn by one of the twins had been washed with wool soap, but it is positively known that the shrunken garment worn by the other babe was not washed with that standard and indispensable adjunct of the household. In this issue of THE TIMES-HERALD the latest photograph of the twins in street dress is presented for the first time.

It was reluctantly given by the parents of the originals under promise that the names c: the children would not be used. Many inquiries have recently been received as to the identity of the famous twins

whose features in the newspapers have caused so many millions to smile, nod approvingly and nuage their companions. The only concession the parents will make to gratify public euriosity is to submit these a garb not so abbreviated as the one that appears in the trade-mark prints. The censorship of parental modesty therefore prevents THE TIMES-HERALD from publishing the names of these interesting babies, whose star of glory has not even been dinimed by the excitement of war or eclipsed by the glare of unsuccessful imitations.-The Chicago Times-Herald.

# THE RAILROAD WINS.

### Wisconsin Supreme Court **Decides Northern Pacific's** Terminus to Be Ashland.

The supreme court of Wisconsin has decided that the eastern terminus of the Northern Pacific road is Ashland, Hoke Smith, while secretary of the interior, This threw open a great many valuable lands which were taken by settlers. The low the completion of no more entries until a decision by the courts was given. Two eases had been begun, one in the Wisconsin courts and another in the United States court. The latter is the one which will decide the question

but the Wisconsin decision is of great irterest. in the decision it is found that Secretary Smith held first that the road has 10 land grant east of Superior and later that it has no grant east of Thom-The decision says:

"The argument in support of these decisions is that the railroad company was entitled to touch only one point on Lake Superior; that when it purchased the half interest in the Lake Superior Mississippi railroad track from Thomson to Duluth, and began to operate it in connection with its main line to the West, such action constituted a consolidation or association with said atter company within the meaning of the act of incorporation, and, taken in connection with the actual operation of such line for ten years, definitely located trains byween Duluth and the Twin the eastern terminus of the road at Du- Cities. Try them once and you will both whereby it exercised finally its right of selection of a terminus; that the subsequent filing of maps and resolutions showing an intention to fix the eastern terminus at or near Ashland was of no effect because the right to s .lect the eastern terminus had been exhausted. "Notwithstanding the strength of the

arguments made by Secretary Smith in

these decisions we find ourselves unable to agree with his position. The claim that the company was necessarily confined to a single point on Lake Superior by the terms of its grant does not seem to us sound. The line was to commence at a point on Lake Superior, meaning westward. Both of the coast lines are route of the proposed railroad. Now certainly could not have been contem plazed that the railroad must start at the nearest or most westerly point on Lake Superior, because that would fix else and make it impossible to start in Wisconsin; and it was as certainly the purpose of the act to leave the point undetermined and to give the company a choice of shipping points at waich to make its terminus, either in Minnesota or Wisconsin. Had the company at once filed its maps showing Ashiand as the leastern terminus, and commencing the |construction of the line westward from Ashland, we apprehend that nobody would have seriously claimed that they were outside of their charter rights, even if the road touched Superior in its course westward. Having selected legitimately a point on Lake Superior, and one well calculated for its purpose, and not having gone out of its natural reute to do so, what good reason could be given for saying that the company had transcended its powers? Certainly, the fact that the road touched at Superior, and thus added to the commercial facilitles of the public, can hardly be a good reason for denying the power. The company, having been entitled to start from any available point on Lake Superior in Wisconsin, had the right, it seems to us, to make Ashland that point; and then, having done so, its rights can hardly be curtailed by the fact that the shore of the lake runs parallel with its necessary route, so that in proceeding westward its line naturally and almost

unavoidably touches another harbor." Polished Maple Flooring. Woodruff's lumber yard. Garfield ave. Secure your berth on the steamer Bon Voyage for the exeursion, next Thurs-

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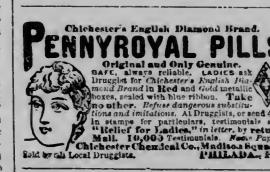
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hange, over a heavy steel rail track, mooth road-bed, stone culverts and ron bridges. Have you ever visited the new rownstone depot of the "Omaha" company-a station perfect in all its appointments—or inspected the elegant and handsome sleepers now being run on all night trains of "The North-Western Line?" If you have not, why not? Do you care for comfort? Do you appreciate elegance? Do you love to sleep at night—sleep soundly and wake up in the morning rested and refreshed? Is it a matter of any moment or interest to you to reach your destination on schoolule time? If so, and your tastes are inclined this way, try our comfortable thing in this life. Why not have it?

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OTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE, NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Peter E. Berg and Anna O. Berg, his wife, mortgagers, to William E. Lucas, mortgager, bearing date July first (1st), 1825, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on July eighteenth (1816), 1825, at 4:20 o'clock p. m. in Book one hundred two (192) of mortgages, on page three hundred ninety-four (294) and following pages; which mortgage, with the debt ages; which mortgage, with the debt hereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said William E. Lucas to Alice A. Stevenson, by an instrument of assignment bearing date July twentieth (20th), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on July twentyninth (29th), 1892, at 11:50 o'clock a. in. in Book eighty-three (83) of mortgages, on page, four handred ninety (49n), such deigned by said William E. Lucas to Ahee page four hundred ninety (490); such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal sum thereby secured, with July, 18%, no part of any of which has been paid except \$20, and exchange, and also the further sum of \$27.10 paid by said esignce for insurance premiums upon he premises described in sald mortgage, in accordance with the terms thereof; And whereas there is therefore claimed be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of eight hundred eighty-seven and 46-106 (\$857.46) dollars, principal, interest, insurance paid and exchange;

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the deaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been sommed to recover the debt secured by aid mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, sald mort-gage will be forcelosed, by a sale of the oremises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The northerly seventy in block one hundred and eighteen (HS), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file of record in the office of the register of deeds for said St Louis County; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of seventh (7th) day of September, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars

Dated July 25th 1898. ALICE A. STEVENSON, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Assignee, Duluth Evening Herad, July-25-Aug-1-8-15-22-29.

attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the

to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by

bursements allowed by law; subject

# AT WEST DULUTH

William Kenny of Minneapolis **Died Yesterday Morning at** His Brother's Home.

# CRANKS ARE ANGRY

They Did Not Like The Defeat of the Ball Team Yesterday.

at the home of his brother, James Kenny, Northwestern manager of the Standard Oil company, 121 Sixty-second avenue west, yesterday morning. Mr. Kenny, who was a lawyer, came to West Duluth last Thursday to pay a visit to his brother. He was not feeling. visit to his brother. He was not feeling well when he left home and thought the trip here would do him good. Shortly after his arrival he was forced. to take to his bed, and he soon developed a bad case of tuberculosis, growing steadily worse until death came to his relief. Rev. Father Kenny, of Northfield, his brother, arrived here be ore his death, and his cousin, John M. Gleason, of Minneapolis, came up yes-terday aftern ion. The body was embalmed and was shipped to Northfield this morning for interment, his two prothers and his cousin accompanying it. Mr. Kenny was 46 years old and

much exercised today because of the ord street, lefent encountered at West Superior yesterday. Larson, the new pitcher, proved a disappointment, and the other nembers of the club are busy explaining how it all happened. Larson, it is aid, fell down because of a sore finger, and it is promised that he will do better next time. Some of the fans lost considerable money on yesterday's game, so much confidence was placed in the

THURSDAY'S BALL GAME. The players in the business men's and saloon keepers' baseball clubs are now practicing every day, in anticipa-West Duluth grounds Thursday after- Mr. Hoxle Jurnished the botters for the noon. A lively interest has been awak-ened in the contest and a large attend-

DIED OF MENINGITIS. Anna Florence Oakes, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes, died Saturday night of spinal meningitls at her home, corner of Thirty-ninth avenue west and Second street. The funeral will be held from St. James' Catholic church tomorrow morning at 10

FAMILY PICNIC PARTY. A pleasant family pienic party was given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kelly, of Proctorknott, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Wenker, of Watertown, Wis., who has been visiting with them for the past few weeks. A beautiful grove a short distance back of the village was selected for the picnic. It is known as Kelly's park, and is a de-lightful place to spend the day. The Capt. E. Morcom came down from Towday was an ideal one for the occasion. er today and registered at the St. Louis, Kelly, Mrs. Ray Wenker, Misses Nellie and Agnes Fitzgerald, May Murphy and Jennie Kelly, Messrs. F. Kelly, R. Kelly, H. Kelly, J. McNulty and A. Murphy.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. N. C. Hendricks went to Minneapolis

this morning. He will return tomor Alderman R. L. Cochrane has returned knew what to do with. The Oneota W. C. T. U. held its executive meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robbins. The annual re ports of the several officers were read, showing the society to be in a prosper be held at Mrs. Huggin's next Friday afternoon, at which the superintendents of the different departments of work will be elected. The new Catholic church at Proctor.

knott is rapidly approaching completion. The framework of the structure is up and enclosed, and it will be ready for dedication in a few weeks. Henry Lundquist will give up his The fire department was called to

Duncan & Brewer's mill because of an incipient fire that broke out in a pile of shavings in the mill yard. Zenith park attracted another large crowd yesterday, and boating and picnic parties along the shores of the bay between West Duluth and Fond du Lac Were numerous. Richard Kelly, of Brainerd, arrived

Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kelly, of Proctorknott. He returned to Brainerd this The Epworth league will give a band concert and lawn social at the Proctorknott Methodist church tomorrow night. Music will be furnished by the Proc-

turknott brass band.

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS. Bicycles! Bicycles!

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INCREASED EARNINGS. Baltimore, Aug. 1.—The estimated gross carnings of the Baltimore & Ohio rati-road from operation for the month of une, 1898, were \$2,328,015, an Increase of

RETURNED FROM PORTO RICO. New York, Aug. 1.-The United States eruiser Yale, Capt. Wise, arrived here today from Guanica. Porto Rico. The Yale carried Gen. Miles and staff and about 1500 troops from Guantanamo Cuba, and landed them at Porto Rico and then proceeded without delay for this

### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio, 'Phone No. 9.
Kelly's hat hospital, 415 W. Superior St.
A patriotic musical and literary enertainment will be given at Grace M. E.
burch Friday evening under the ausolics of the Epworth league. Refreshments will be served nents will be served Municipal Clerk Forgy's report for July shows the sum of \$1025.55 coffected in fees nd lines.
The city employes cannot draw their ash until Thursday, owing to the abence from the city of City Treasurer

loss.
The new bridge at the foot of Clyde ivenue, Ironton, was to be finished to-The intake pipe has been found to be a excellent condition. The interstices in the riprap have been filled with gravel and the sides rounded up by the action of the water so that the work has actually been involved rather than followed. een improved rather than injured. The board of public works was occu-led wholly with routine business at its

meeting this morning.

A marriage license has been issued to Olaf A. Magnusson and Mary Anderson.

The will of Capt. Donald McKenzie, the late keeper of the lifesaving station here, was admitted to probate this morning in probate court. The estate amounts to \$1000. William Kenny, of Minneapolis, died Saturday evening about twenty-five young friends of Frank Seville gathered at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Seville, of Duluth Heights,

PAVILION. The White Squadron

### PERSONALS.

Police Patrol.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierce have gor Deerwood for ten days' outing. M. L. Parker returned yesterday from 

Mrs. 1. Carpenter and daughter, o Mrs. D. W. Stanrod, wife of Judge Standrod, Focatello, idaho, is the guest of her hister Mrs. A. B. Siewert, of 9 East Third street, Her son Drew accom-

W. D. Hoxle, of New York, was among giving them their final test. L. E. Shields is in the city from St. aul, a guest at the St. Louis.
H. W. Spritley, of St. Cloud, is among teday's arrivals at the St. Louis. W. H. Stuart, of Two Harbors, is registered at the St. Louis. A. Gowan, of Cloquet, is at the St

Alex Ferbes, of Port Huron, Is in the ty, a guest at the St. Louis. o'clock, and the interment will be made the St. Louis.
G. R. O'Rellly, assistant United States istrict attorney, is in the city, a guest 1. McNair, of Little Falls, is a guest at the Spalding. George H. McRae, assistant general

> man Hart, of St. Paul, are among the guests at the Spadding.
> 11. G. Adams, of Sagtnaw, is among to W. G. Bonham, of Tower, registered a Frank Billings and wife, of Cleveland, J. H. Renshuw, of Washington, D. C. a guest at the Spattling. W. Westergren is down from Ely, eest at the St. Louis.

James Candee, of Deer River, is a laterival at the St. Louis. and Thomas Sillman, of Hudson, Wis, have come to Duluth to attend the wed-ding of Miss Belle Evelyn Eddy and their from his fishing excursion. He had a brother, Reuben D. Silliman.

good time and caught more fish than he Misses Hattle and Louise King, of Auoka. Minn., and Miss Carrie Silliman, of Hudson, Wis., are in the city, the guests of Miss Belle Evelyn Eddy.

### TO SAVE THEIR LIVES. ous condition. The next meeting will Why Certain Sick Soldiers Were Hurried North.

New York, Aug. I .- Lleut. R. R. Stogshall of the Fourth United States infantry, who arrived on the transport Concho yesterday and who is recovering from the efects of yellow fever, sald today: "The men were put on board the Con-cho because for them to remain in Cuba longer was sure death. Yellow fever exgrocery business in West Duluth and perts at Santiago sald that in their present weak condition the men were sub-ject to typhold, majarla and other fevers, and their death was almost a foregone This being the case, it was decided to

take the lesser of the two evils and get the men North on the boats available, there being a chance that if they reached the North they would recover. This chance was taken, and, as already known, there were but six deaths diving the trip. there were but six deaths during the trip. I wish to say that had it not been for the Red Cross nurses and Dr. Lesser of the staff, there probably would have been over fifty deaths on board."

You will get all the war news first i you are a subscriber for The Heral I. COAL DIGGERS MAY STRIKE.

portant action affecting every operator finders." In the district is expected.

of several months.

# **Bridal Party Entertained.**

Miss Florence Mickelson entertained the oridal party of Miss Belie Evelyn and Reuben D. Silliman Saturday evening. The guests were Mesdames Eddy and Dunning, Misses King, Silliman, Brack-inged Palmer and Davis Masses Arthur nreed, Palmer and Davis, Messrs. Arthur Silliman, Pearce, Dancer, Ray Ober, Laren, Thomas Silliman, Bagley, Ober, Tay-

ALL LAUD BISMARCK. St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—The newspapers here are unanhaous in lauding the greatness and emhant genius of Prince Bismarck. The Novoe Vremya says he was the most gifted diplomat of all time.

Members of the Trades assembly will 000 citizens. find many items of interest to union | Secretary Gilkison reported that dur-

# SPEECH BY

**Addressed Annual Meeting of** the League of American Municipalities.

# TALK BY MACVICAR

Mayor of Des Moines Discussed the Problems of City Government.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.-Owing to misunderstanding about the place of meeting, not all the delegates were pres ent when the second annual meeting o the League of American Municipalities was called to order today. About 200 were in the proper hall, the Light Infantry armory, while a scattered few issembled in Light Guard armory, three blocks distant. Governor Pingree was among those who waited at the wrong place, but he delivered his welcoming address later, nevertheless. Up to noon 200 visitors' identification eards had een handed in and possibly 100 more presentatives of American municipaldes had arrived. Mayor Maybury cor-to Boston that led to the movement. At lially welcomed the city's guests. The can cities must be made wholesome in

every sense of the word. They must, if such a thing be possible, be made to conserve and consume the energies they draw from the country. The garbage question, the tenement question, the water question, the franchise question, Occommowee, Wis., mother and sister respectively of G. J. Carpenter, of the grounds and other many of subtle of every clam sensor the price bar respectively. respectively of G. J. Carpenter, of the grounds and other means of public North American Telegraph company, are health and recreation, must be studied North American Telegraph company, are in the city for a visit of two mouths.

Among the tourists stopping at the Cadillace are Miss Ethel Van Sickle and Mrs. Van Sickle, of Ontario; Mr. Bowman, of St. Louis; Miss Green, Miss Mane Keenan, Miss Minale Anderson and Mrs. Frederick, of St. Paul.

Charles S. Crain, customs inspector. Charles S. Paul today.

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Mrs. D. W. Staurod, wife of Mrs. Paul to hold of the agitation we are most concerned with the vital issue of the sovereignty of cities. It seems necessary as a preliminary measure to eliminate

> people, cease to exist. To my mind it would be suicidal to enlarge the function of municipalities without providing for the thorough apthey assume new duties. But the logic f our contention is better than it seems. Nothing could do more to bring out th latent virtue of the indifferent citizen than freight the ship of state already as Island Sound fishermen believe that they he fears overloaded with still dearer in- will increase the price of clams 59 per terests. I am not afraid to startie our cent in the coming season. Maybe they money-making voters by producing a situation which will alarm them into a state of perpetual political vigilance. They need to be alarmed. Arouse ther to the seriousness of the prevailing con litions, and the spasmodic energy which

now cleans the Augean stables of municipal corruption once in ten or lifteen years, will be harnessed by unavoidable operate these public utilities for private gain, just so long will we have uncompromising opposition to civil service and good city government. Remove first the incentive of this opposition, which to my mind can be accomplished by removing our public frapobius. necessity for regular activity.

be the honest and capable government of her cities. During my public life ! have always claimed that the great body f our people are honest and wish to see the right prevail. The enemies of good government are to be found among those who claim to be the aristocracy, but who use money and position to cor-Pittsburg, Aug. 1.-Contentions of va- rupt public servants and control legisious labor organizations that are bat- lative bodies. Their power and influence ling for recruits to their ranks in the are so great that leagues must be Western Pennsylvanit coal regions may formed to combat them, and they must precipitate a strike of the coal diggers, be fought to the death. The most vital convention of representatives of the question is how can you compel those nited Mine Workers is in session here who call themselves our best citizens to oday, and while it is not believed that take an active part in city affairs in general strike will be favored, im- some other capacity than as mere fault

The secretary, B. F. Gilkison, of New CIRCUS MANAGER DEAD.
Columbus, Ohlo, Aug. I.—Ephraim W.
Sells, the elder of the Sells Bros., well-known circus men, died here at noon today of Bright's disease, after an illness of several months.

The secretary said that his efforts during the first ten months of the league's existence had been directed chiefly towards securing new members. He stated that since action by city of several months. councils is necessary to acquire memhership, the existence of the organization at the first had been merely nominal. The secretary asserted that the formation of the league had been persistently and vigorously antagonized by certain corporations who believe their interests will be menaced by the association. The report alleged that these corporations attempted valuely to secure control of the Columbus consequences. The regiment referred to was the Eighth infantry, and the officers were four brothers, natives of Aidie, Loudoun the control of the Columbus consequences. association. The report alleged that vention last year and that they have since continued their warfare against! the league and possibly succeeded in preventing a few cities from joining it. Eczema, scald head, hives, itchiness of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanently cured. Doan's Ofniment. At yet joined, are about to do so. The in-

Knauf Sisters, hairdressers. 'Phone, workmen on the labor page of The Sat- ing the year, mayors, councilmen, heads

through the league's bureau of infor-mation, with information upon a great variety of subjects pertaining to municipal affairs and questions of policy. The expenses of the secretary's office were reported at \$1024; total receipts, \$2280. The progress of the organization during the time when he time when public interest was almost completely absorbed by the war would become known as a substantial foundation upon which to build a permanent organization of American cities for the purpose of improving the conditions of American civic life. With the foundation already laid, the organization should gather into its membership every important municipality in the United States and Canada, and with this force of unity its accomplishment in the direction of better municipal gov-ernment should be so far reaching as to id in the personal welfare of every person who pays taxes and rent. The report promised that with the present membership of the league the ork of the bureau of information can le done more thoroughly and satisfacorily, and that its results will be still

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nore beneficial than heretofore.

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# CLAM DIGGERS. Form a Trust to Starve the Market An Exciting Sport In Which penetrate." Sudden

Young Joe Leiter's famous wheat corner possibly prompted the harvesters of Little Neck claims to form a trust; pos president, Mayor John MacViear of Des Moines, Iowa, after a short response, delivered his annual address.

President McVicar said in part: American ellipse must be most in part Little Neck is a settlement of natives

who pursue diversified occupations or the sound, dig skimmers, rake clams and tong oysters. A sterling crop is that of Little Neck clams, Of late years the clam rakers have not been accumulating of every clam season the price has gone

whispers of the operations of young Mr. Leiter. "Now then," said Ned Whitney, as he from our cities the private ownership of price of clams is to corner 'em When I franchises for the monopolized use of the streets. The public must own and eatin' house a sign that said that clams operate all plants for the supplying of was for sale there at a price that I knowed operate all plants for the supplying of light and water. Probably it should extend its powers so as to take in the street railways, heating plants, telephone and other means of intramural models of the consequence. As long as they can find men to dig clams and lose money on the lob models. uprooted. If these valutble franchises, these splendld privileges, were reserved to the cities would not this source of the cities would not the cities would not the cities would not this source of the cities would not the corruption which has caused legislative bodies to become a byword among the quit diggin' clams, that's all.' "But," said the others, "how are we 'Git somethin' else to do for awhile,'

said Bill. "If we don't dig clame, the plication of the merit system in appointments, promotions and removals. We who believe in municipal reform are in the paradoxical position of proclaiming that our cities are doing badly that which they are doing, yet urging that the local that there are the price goes up. We dig just enough to supply the demand and keep the price up. That's all. We can make clams as dear as diamonds if we only hold out." only hold out." This was the inciplency of the claim trust. Now Ned Whitney is rowing all over the claim fields in a dory getting

MUSHROOMS A LA CONFEDERATE. Their memories reverting to the stirring days of '61-'65, many ex-Confederate soldiers could doubtless recall interesting incidents in connection with "Old" Camp Lee, that famous military rendezvous and the incentive of this opposition, which to my mind can be accomplished by removing our public franchises from the moving our public franchises from the municipal government.

Apropos of the first 'grup arrange-moving our public franchises from the public market, and a new era will dawn in the best citizenship will be the dominant force in municipal government.

After adoption of some amendments to the league's constitution, providing to the league so the leagu

seanty rations for supper.

He said, however, that in walking around and seeing to the disposition of the regiment for the night, he noticed hundreds of the finest mushrooms, growing in luxuriance on a part of the old commons in the inclosure. Ascertaining, on inquiry, that some of his men had few small and precious "chunks" of fat bacon, he collected a quantity of the largest and nicest specimens of the mushrooms, and soon, under his advice and in-structions, fires were made and fryingpans "going," filled with this rich, epicurean vegetable, and in a short time they were regaling themselves on as savory a mess as could have been gotten at the best restaurant "down town."

The gallant old Eighth may have come

across mushrooms again in its varied eareer before the war ended, but it is perfeetly safe to say that it never in his charming and valuable book, "Recollections of a Virginian," Gen.
Dabney H. Maury, in speaking of the
devotion of Virginians to their native

state in 1861, says: "One of our Virginian

county. All survived "tha shock of war and wounds," and three are now alive, one being the instigator of the "mushroom supper," a gentleman as modest in peace as he was brave and true in war. preventing a few cities from joining it. The present total membership of the league was reported as being seventy-one cities, and it is claimed that several other cities which are represented in this convention, but which have not yet joined, are about to do so. The individual membership amounts to about 30,000 representing not less than 13,500.

Secretary Gilkison reported that during the year, mayors, councilmen, heads of city departments have been supplied,



Quartered in this row of barracks at Annapolis are the Spanish officers who were made prisoners with Cervera. They are being treated with great consideration by the officials at Annapolis, and nine-tenths of them desire to remain in America forever, for they know theirs will be a hard row to hoe when they return to Spain.

the Guides Are All Indians.

Guide Garron's Idea of How to Inspire Fishers With Confidence.

New York Sun: "The visitor at Sault Ste. Marie during the fishing season, said a sportsman, "will find scattered about in the boats and hotels a fittle dodger containing these words:

"GARRON. that the dodger is the unique advertise-ment of a jolly old fisherman and guide named Garron. Translated, it means that "Now then," said Ned Whitney, as he spat on the sand, "there's no two ways about it, the only way we can keep up the price of clams is to corner 'em When I vices. If his patron eatches fish, if only one, he can't have it unless he pays Garron's price, which is \$3, whether the visiextend its powers so as to take in the street railways, heating plants, telephone, and other means of intramural communications. At all events there must be an end to the controlling and corrupting of our city governments by those interested in the manipulation of public comfort, even if the last vestige of private ownership in them shall be upprooted. If these valutble franchises, these splendid privileges, were reserved. tor is out ten minutes or all day. the swift current, holding them in one spot as still and steady as if they were anchored on an unruffled lake, or letting them go with the turbulent water, either slowly or rapidly, according to the wil of the poleman. Garron, who must now be nearing 80 years of age, is a jovial, red-faced little man, active and hearty. and full of quaint quips and cranks. He stands ever ready to bet anything from a cigar to a \$10 bili with any fisherman he takes into his boat on the result of any

cast of a fly. "The cigars you get a trout in there!"
he will shout as he and his man hold the boat against the tearing current as dead still as a stone, and he points to a spowhere he wants the angler to east. If the angler, fearing that the old guide may have a sure thing, and yet hoping that he has, declines to bet, Garron will exclaim: "All right! Ten dollars to five, then,

that you don't get one!'
"Perhaps it is not so very queer that the jolly old sport wins his bets nine times The trout that are caught in the Sault Ste Marie are the wild native brook trout that spawn in the numerous streams that enter the 'Soo' on both sides, and nowhere in the country have I ever found trout of in the country have I ever found trout of this kind larger or of gamer qualities. In an hour's fishing, the last time I was out there, fishing with Garron in his cockle shell of a bark canoe, I killed twenty-one trout that weighed forty-five pounds. The handling of a fighting trout of two younds or more on a Journal rod in such

FISHING AT THE SOO

perfect control. The Indian gazes constantly into the water, which is often ten feet or more deep where the fishing is being done, 'but the depths of which,' the guide books say, 'no white man has ever yet been able to school his eye to penetrate.'

white robes came behind her, and the procession included the jester, with cap and being done, 'but the depths of which,' the guide books say, 'no white man has ever yet been able to school his eye to penetrate.' penetrate.'

"Suddenly the Indian seizes the net and the handle with one hand, still manipulating the boat with the other, and plunges the net into the water, perhaps ten feet away from the boat, thrusting it at the same time to the bottom. Then he gives it a peculiar twist, draws it up, and turns out into the boat often as many is half a dozen whitefish weighing from

the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the mystery of the Indian eye that seems to look down through ten feet or more of foaming, rushing water and see whitefish that would be invisible in five densely packed with people, though the inches of the same water to the white

whitefish that would be invisible in five inches of the same water to the white man's eye is a fraud of the most stupendous dimensions. The whitefish are natural denizens of the still, silent waters of the great lakes. To get from Lake Huron to Superior, these fish must fight their way up the fierce and stubborn Sault Ste. Marie rapids. In doing this they travel by easy stages. They can brave the rapids but a short distance at a time, when, almost exhausted, they drop into the shelter of the friendly rocks that pile the bottom of the rapids. Huddled sometimes by the score behind these rocks, the whitelish, if the water is not too deep, can be picked out by the hand of the fisherman, they are so nearly exhausted. The Indian as well as the white fisherman knows this, and, knowing the location of every rock in the rapids, have only to plunge their nets down and dip up the fish. The cunning of the Indian led him long ago to give visiting sportsmen the impression that he could penetrate the depths of the rapids with his gaze, and discover the whitefish on the bottom. The wonder of it spread. It is now one of the Salut Ste. Marie, but there is nothing in it. The only wonder about the Indian whitefish fisherman is the dexterity with which he handles his boat in the rapids. His magic eye is unmitigated humbug.

"In the early spring suckers in immense schools run up the Sault Ste. Marie into the numerous small streams, where they deposits their spawn. They are followed by hydrox treat in the rapids and heaven they are followed

the numerous small streams, where they deposits their spawn. They are followed by brook trout in droves, and among them are specimens larger than can be found anywhere else in the Northwest. These anywhere else in the Northwest. These trout are after the sucker spawn, and leave the upper waters of the streams after the spawning season is over. While following the sucker these trout afford rare sport to the angler, and catches with five and six pounders among them have been made. By the end of May the trout have returned to the deep pools of the Sault Ste. Marie, and the larger ones will not rise to the fly there nor elsewhere until the next sucker spawning season Now till the next sucker spawning season. Now and then a big one will be tempted by an attractive minnow on the hook, but not frequently enough to make anything either interesting or exciting."

FEAST OF FOOLS. Revival of Old Manifestations by

quality, to the fete, and a motley crew of the "ribands" and "truands" and the "bo-hemlens," whose foregathering place was once upon a time the Cour des Miracles, whose poet was Villon, and whose king was Quasimodo.

"Suddenly the Indian selzes the net and the handle with one hand, still manipulating the boat with the other, and plunges the net into the water, perhaps ta the same time to the bottom. Then he gives it a peculiar twist, draws it up, and turns out into the boat often as many is half a dozen whitelish weighing from three to five pounds. These indian ishermen are unerring in casting their nets, and it is not an uncommon thing for one boat to catch 30 whitelish in a day. How the Indians are able to see fish on the lindians are able to see fish on the bottom of the rapids is a mystery no one has yet been able to fathom.

"Thus the guide book, and if you go with a pair of these Indian fishermen it their canoe and watch them fish you will have to acknowledge to yourself all the apparent necromaney of their piscatorial art. You can see nothing but the boiling this if from them full of glistening fish. If you don't think to marvel over this amazing Indian ishing to jolly old Garron you will leave Sault Ste. Mariedeeply impressed with its wonder and its mystery. But mention it to Garron and he will smile and wink his shrewd little eyes. He will say nothing unless you press him for a reason for the smile and the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he will tell you that the twinkling eyes. Then he w

On the sedater side of the Seine the flower fete was going on in the meanwhile, and a great success it was. I have never seen the Bols de Boulogne more densely packed with people, though the American element was almost entirely missing, doubtless owing to the strong Spanish sympathies so generally expressed by the French press. The flowers most plentifully used as ammunition in the "battle," which was, as usual, confined to the Bols de Bologne, were peoples and corn flowers.

LARGE FREIGHT CARS. The recent introduction of freight cars of 80,000 pounds to 110,000 pounds carrying capacity brings up again the "large car" question, which is always a fruitful subject for discussion among railway officials of the operating and car departments, says the Engineering News. As is well known, the 60,000-pound car, which has been for the last few years practically the standard, dates back only to about 1885. In 1875 the normal capacity was from 20,000 to 25,000 pounds, and in 1885 this normal capacity had grown to 40,000 and 50,000 pounds. In that year a committee of the Master Car Builders' association made a report recommending certain standard dimensions

for 60,000-pound cars, but such cars were then quite exceptional. Few cars of less than 60,000 pounds capacity are now built for ordinary freight service, but on the other hand there is a decided tendency to increase the capacity to 70,000 and 80,000 pounds, Several roads are now using cars of such capacity, including the Illinois Central railroad. Even this is not the limit. however, for several hundred steel cars of 100,000 pounds, and even 110,000 pounds capacity, are in service. Practically all of these high-capacity

cars are in use on roads having a large coal and ore traffic, and are intended specially for this traffic, in which they can be asured of full loads (in one direction at least), thus approaching to the full measure of economy due to large carloads. The Pennsylvania company, the Ealtlmore & Ohlo railroad, and the Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake Erle railroad possess exceptional opportunities for benefiting by economy in operation in this way on their lines between the Pittsburg district and the Lake Erie Paris for the last two days has been en on these lines consists of northbound ports. A large proportion of the traffic fete with her flowers and her fools, and trains carrying coal to the lake ports. the former may be said to have burled and southbound trains carrying ore from the latter, says the New York Times. the lake steamers to the Pittsburg manufacturing district, so that the cars have full loads each way. The Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake Eric railroad has been specially improved for this traffic, grades having been reduced, 100-pound rails laid, and heavy mogul engines put in service which can haul loaded trains of thirty cars of 100,000 pounds capacity.

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This illustration shows the transport ships Puebla and Peru being loaded with the troops which are to garrison Honolulu and assist in the raising of the American flag over the islands of Hawaii. It has not been decided whether the First New York regiment will have the honor of rais ing the flag or go to the Philippines as was originally intended.

# CONSIDER

Not Likely to Be Any Occasion to Fire Another Shot.

# An Armistice Can Hardly Be Delayed Beyond Ten Days.

considered inconceivable that any new Of Porto Rico's rapid progress and they did at Santiago.

conditions of peace are rapidly going States until a generation has passed. forward and some of them, at least, will large army of occupation for Cuba and reduction in the military establishment authority. for some time to come, although most | It is recognized on all sides that more of the volunteers who have not up to than nine-tenths of the volunteers now this time left American soil will- be in service, the officers, as well as en-

aggregate of 75,000 men, will, in all prob- that they will unhesitatingly respond ability, remain upon its war footing to the necessities of the occasion, but for several years, the country having there is no disposition to hold them been awakened to the expediency of strictly to their terms of enlistment maintaining a greater standing army at from the moment their services may be home, while the enlarged responsibilites | dispensed with and it would not be surin Alaska, Hawaii, Cuba and Porto prising if several of the regiments meet his majesty here and accompany him to Philippines, inperatively demand a considerable force not yet reached Fernandina, Jackson- to Potsdam,

New York, Aug. 1 .- A special to the | for garrison duty. For some time at Tribune from Washington says: Army least Cuba cannot be trusted to work and navy officers consider the war out the problem of self government practically ended, so far as actual los- without the guardianship of at least tilities are concerned, and that there 50,000 trained American soldiers, Porto will be no occasion hereafter to fire a Rico will undoubtedly require another hostile shot, except in the slight re- 10,000 unless greater difficulty attends sistance that may be offered by the the establishment of law and order in Spaniards to the progress of the Amer- those islands than is now apprehended, ican forces in Gen. Miles' brilliant Porto when double that number would be

extensive operations will need to be un- of the ability of the people to relieve dertaken, and that even if the peace the I'nited States of much concern, the negotiations are conducted in the dila- army officers have little doubt, but they tory manner which has come to be in- are not so certain about the Cubans separable from the Spaniards, an ar- after their performance at Santiago mistice can hardly be delayed beyond and grave fears are manifested that the a week or ten days, or by that time the professional guerrillas and military agi-Spanish garrisons at San Juan and Ma- tators, together with the large element nilla will have laid down their arms as of shiftless, lazy men that infest the island, will prove a source of continual irritation and probably compel the ad-Under the circumstances, it is not ministration of justice and the protecsurprising to find that in the war de- tion of property there by the continual partment preparations for the new exertion of the strong arm of the United

be carried into effect immediately. With at all Its people have demonstrated the future of the Philippines still in their ability to take care of themselves, doubt, the directors of the naval and beyond a small detachment of armilitary services are devoting their tillery and, perhaps ,a company of inattention chiefly to the West Indies fantry, the army will be able to leave and the forces ashore and alloat in the the protection of the islands entirely Atlantic and east of the Mississippi. to the navy. If the Philippines are to The necessity for the maintenance of a be held, a tremendous increase in the Porto Rico will militate to prevent any soon as congress provides the requisite

mustered out of the service within a listed men, are serving at great personal month after the treaty of peace is con- sacrifice and should be discharged to was the poisoning of Joseph Cunningreturn to their original occupations as The regular army, which has been ex- speedly as circumstances will permit. panded during the war from a strength So long as the nation is absolutely in of 25,000 to an approximate numerical need of these volunteers, it is certain

dered to their states for mustering out within the next ten days. These would include most of the troops at Chickamauga and Camp Alger and those scattered throughout the various military departments. Gen. Lee's Seventh corps at Jacksonville has always been intended for duty in Cuba late in he fall and it will certainly go there at hat time, whether for offensive operations in ease Havana is not surrendered, or as the army of occupation

after peace has been concluded. character, it being the intention to dis pose of nearly all the vessels which were pressed into the service and improvised for various hostile operations since the Maine was blown up. The first step has kiready been taken by the orders issued yesterday, returning the St. Paul and St. Louis to New York as soon as they could leave the West Indies. Their guns will be taken off at once, their naval ofleers detached, including Capt. Sigsand Capt. Goodrich, and as speedily up a week or so later, and the navy will then cease paying \$9000 a day for these four vessels which for the last few weeks have been used exclusively by

the army as transports. Perhaps the army will be able to charter the vessels for a time or at least o und rtake a restoration of their trans-Atlantic voyages. It is almost certain that the war department, if compelled

just been repaired, as soon as it is ment north to San Juan. The Indiana will aso come north as soon route to San Juan. as possible, and even Admiral Samp- Word reached here this afternoon

respects are that all the volunteer of- will be reinforced if necessary. cers as well as men who care to be re- The first real resistance is expected efers, of course, only to the naval mil- has 1000 feet elevation. itiamen, whose places on the regular Gen. Miles says he has no intention

MURDERER HANGED. St. Louis, Aug. 1.—George Thompson, colored, was hanged today. The conham, th white sexton at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Sept. 29, 1894.

REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS. turn of 785 Republicans and 128 Conser-

GOING TO FREDERICHSRUHE. up her intention of attending her broth-er's wedding at Coburg tomorrow, will Thence their majestles will proceed

# DELIGHTED

# People In Porto Rico Glad to See Stars and Stripes.

# condition they were in when the navy acquired them, they will be delivered to their former owners, the American line. Gen. Wilson Acting as Military Governor of Ponce Province.

Manilla, will promptly impress these 3 p. m., via St. Thomas, D. W. I., Sun- Much enthusiasm is everywhere mani- Japan's victory over China. splendid vessels and hurry them around day morning.-Maj. Gen. Miles hourly fested at the sight of the stars and expects the arrival of the transports stripes. The naval authorities have also shown having on board Brig. Gen. Schwan's Gen. Miles has issued a lengthy order

their confidence in the result of the division of 6000 men, and also the Mo- of instructions to Gen. Wilson, who will founded. The instructions of the prepeace negotiations by ordering at least hawk with the Fifth regular cavalry. three of the heavier warships to New Gen. Hepry's division, consisting of and city until Gen. Brooke's arrival. It signed York for repairs. The Texas is expected 3400 men, and including twenty-six is of the same tenor as the instructions York for repairs. The Texas is expected 3400 men, and including twenty-six to go into the dock there on Tuesday and pleces of artillery, has been ordered to which Gen. Miles gave to Gen. Shafter OUR COURSE NOBLE. the Brooklyn a week later. The Iowa march immediately from Yauco to at Santiago. Both orders are based on will be put into the new dock, which has Ponce to be ready to join the move- the administration instructions given

indulging in general outrages. According to the naval authorities the The Sixteenth Pennsylvania regiment

leved from naval service will be able to when our troops reach Albonito, thirtyeturn to their homes by Sept. 1. This five miles northeast of here. Albonito

as the latter vessels are put out of com- only a roadstead, where transports are liable to suffer from the prevalent The railroad from Ponce to Yauco is

now in the possession of our troops. demned man died game, protesting his Gen. Stone found five mines on the innocence to the last. Thompson's crime track. These were destroyed and the track is uninjured. Our troops found seventeen Spaniards

in the Yauco hospital, all of whom had been wounded in Tuesday's fight. Two

of them have since died. Proclamations have been issued by the authorities of Yauco as a United States city, expressing delight at annexation Charge By Directors of the Electroly- Spanish Received the Reply of the and the administration of Gen. Miles and welcoming our troops. The mayor of Ponce has called upon all the residents of that place to exercise calmness desirable conditions. He also urges for- ment to the stockholders:

Ponce, Island of Porto Rico, July 30, | bearance toward conquered enemies.

be military governor of Ponce province tender prohibit anything until peace is just been repaired, as soon as it is ment north to San Juan.

ready to receive her, which, according The Sixteenth Pennsylvania regiment ment of the Philippine islands. The

to the latest assurances from Construc- was sent this morning toward Juana local mayor and judges and police will tor Bowles, will be about August 12. Diaz, eight miles north of Ponce, en remain in authority, subject to the orders of Gen. Wilson. The custom house offices will also be conducted as forson's flagship, the New York, is ex- that the Spaniards were murdering na- merly for the present. Their receipts pected to go into dry dock by about the live Porto Ricans, violating women and amount to a considerable sum of money, World from Paris says: Henri Brisson, The question of the proper discount the premier of France, said to the on Porto Rican silver gives some trouble | World correspondent: to Gen. Miles, but he says this will settle

warships will be taken by enlisted men of making a landing of troops at Cape this province. The priests wanted information regarding their support, and under similar circumstances. Europ-Gen. Wilson said that under the consti- has no right whatever to meddle in the Chadwick said it would be all the bet- as possible, but all such representater for the church if its own people tions will be guarded and friendly.

good, though the weather is hot.

# CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD. tic Salts Company.

Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 1.-The di-

country and disabled the electrical apparatus of plant No. 1. As soon as our suspicions were sures to apprehend the criminals and protect the interests of the stockholders. A considerable sum of money has already been recovered and there is a good prospect of a further large amount. All bills have been paid on

presentation and the outstanding libilities are small. Only a small amount of contract work was awarded. Touching the secret process of the company, it should be said that it is et to be ascertained that it fully is acking in merit. It is the wish of the directors to meet the stockholders and a call for such a meeting will soon be

The statement is signed by Arthur B. Ryan, president; William R. Usher, treasurer; Albert P. Sawyer, director. WAS NOT ARRESTED. Havre, Aug. 1.-Rev. Prescott F. Jornegan, the vice president and general manager of the Electrolytic Marine Salts company, for whose arrest on the charge of obtaining money on false pretenses a warrant was issued in Boston July 30, arrived here by the French line steamer Navarre at 6 o'clock this morning. He was not taken into custody owing, it is said, to the lack of the necessary papers, and started for Paris by train without being interfered with.

# SPOILED THE GAME.

# March Stolen on European

powers of Europe in the making of peace. His reported leaving of the Philippines question to future settlement between Spain and the United Mr. Hooley upon examination insisted.

A number of lawyers were present in belief to redect the latter of the cost to accure upon this notice is the said sum of converted the cost to accure upon this notice is the said sum of a lawyers were present in belief to redect the latter of the cost to accure upon this notice is the said sum of a lawyers were present in belief to redect the latter of the cost to accure upon this notice is the said sum of a lawyers were present in belief to redect the latter of the cost to accure upon this notice is the said sum of a lawyers were present in belief to redect the latter of the cost to accure upon this notice is the said sum of a lawyers were present in belief to redect the latter of the cost to accure upon this notice is the said sum of a lawyers were present in belief to redect the latter of the cost to accure upon this notice is the said sum of a lawyers were present in belief to redect the latter of the cost to accure upon this notice is the said sum of a lawyers were present in belief to redect the latter of the cost to accure upon this notice is the said sum of a lawyers were present in belief to redect the latter of the latter of

Jealous of her political and commercial influence, the old world powers, instigated by Russia and abetted by France and Germany, sought to coax America from the isolated position if would be given to his brother. Mr. Fitch-Hatten.

Continuing Mr. Hooley asserted that the Grance also received £2000 for joining the directorate of a horseless car-

Spain and the United States must be borne in mind, if the conduct of the Spanish government is to be understood at all. Spain knew the game was up for her in the West Indies and that she could not expect platonic, much less material assistance to retain any of business. material, assistance to retain any of her possessions there. But she received positive assurance of aid in the settlement of the question of the Philippines From the very first Russia has with the utmost displeasure

opposed as Germany is to an American protectorate or naval or coaland Russia is prompted by the attitude approval of Germany. Spain had also received assurances that France, Russia the triple alliance would not tolerate an active war policy of the United States in the Mediterranean sea or along the coasts of the Spanish peninsula or Morocco, should the war be pro-

All this determined the Madrid cabwith the United States if President riage. Upon his return to Chickamauga, McKinley should not insist upon too stern realities confronted him, he being great concessions in the Philippines. But promptly taken into customy. It is altered by resigned as a reason for obtainif the American demands in the far East should be considered excessive, ing a furlough his father's serious in-Premier Sagasta was to simply go on jury. The senior Hartung was but slight-Premier Sagasta was to simply go on with the war and await the developments and complications, and he had been led to expect European support.
The underlying object of all this finesse was to make the question of the Philippines and the limitation of the American sphere of influence in Oceanica one of many international points that could not be settled except by a conference But most Spaniards accept as in-

evitable the details which the press published relative to the American peace conditions. So convinced is every, body that the two governments will come to an understanding that few papers, and they but feebly, attempt to keep up a warlike spirit by opposing some of the points laid down in the ome of the points laid down in the American reply. Even the Madrid papers point out that it is evident that President McKinley will not permit interference like that which curtailed Gen. Augusti reports a not very grade promising condition, unless he can be immediately relieved

All rumors of Carlists rising are un-

# ican Policy Has Been Revelation to Europe.

New York, Aug. I .- A dispatch to the

"The course of the United States throughout the war with Spain has been Chaplain Chadwick of the Cincinnati, hoble. It has been a revelation to Euformerly of the Maine, introduced to rope. In my opinion when the Ameri-Gen. Wilson this morning two of the can conditions of peace are known, the leading Jesuits of Ponce, representing world will be astonished. I expect that tution of the United States it was not negotiations. My government, at least, possible to apply any governmental United States shall demand. Other powwill not attempt to dictate what the money for church purposes. Father ers may try to make Spain's loss as light learned to contribute to its support.

Spanish volunteers continue to come in and give themselves up.

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# BY THE WAY OF PARIS. United States.

Madrid, Aug. 1, 8 a. m.-The rectors of the Electrolytic Salts com- minister for foreign affairs, the and circumspection under the new and pany have issued the following state- Duke Almodovar de Rio has ship numbered fifty-one (51), north of received a telegram from Paris range numbered eighteen (18), west of the The story printed July 31 is, in the saying that the reply of the United survey thereof, was on the second day of minds of the directors, conclusive eviminds of the directors, conclusive evi- States to the Spanish note on the dence of a conspiracy on the part of Subject of peace, will be forwarded to Madrid immediately. The French, dence of a conspiracy on the part of P. F. Jernegan, general manager, and C. E. Fisher, assistant manager, to defraud the stockholders of the company. They have a real estate tax judgment entered in the area estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the saldcounty of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1892, in proceedings for foreign affairs yesterday. A surdefraud the stockholders of the com- for foreign affairs yesterday. A surpany. They have undoubtedly left the tax of six pesetas will probably be imosed upon grain imports.

Advices received here from Havana fifth day of June A. D. 1894, assigned by posed upon grain imports. say the Cuban blockade is maintained the state of Minnesota for two dollars and

aroused we took the most active mea- in the most vigorous manner. An American warship is reported to have bombarded San Sevorino and Matanzas. fantry and cavalry under the United States flag recently attacked a detachment of Spanish engineers at Graeioso. unteers from Cardenas went to the as-

dead on the field." The Spanish losses are said to have been an officer and two men wounded.

### TRANSFERRING THE SICK. War Invalids Moved to More Comfortable Quarters.

day and found all on board improved after a good night's rest, and 125 convalescents were transferred to Hoffman island. The men were elated over their release from the overerowded quarters of the transport. The sick left on board the Concho will be transferred to more comfortable quarters immediately.

All are resting comfortably. Corp. Pat-All are resting comfortably. Corp. Patterson and Privates James Rountres are both quite sick with typhold fever. Maj. H. T. Allen is still suffering from an absence in his face.

# HOOLEY'S DISCLOSURES.

introducing him to people of prominence Mr. Hooley upon examination insisted States alone spoils a cleverly concocted scheme. Behind Spain's diplomatic maneuver to draw the United States out on this question of conditions the continental governments had spread a snare.

Mr. Hooley upon examination insisted, with few exceptions, upon the truth of the statements he had made. He said in regard to the earl of Winchelsea that the latter himself suggested he ought to be given £10,000 for joining the directorate of the Cycle Tube company. The earl, the witness added, said he could not take the money personally but remarked that the money personally, but remarked that it would be given to his brother, Mr.

America from the isolated position which is her principal strength, and to coerce her into acting in concert with them.

The serious international aspect of the settlement of the disputes between settlement of the disputes between settlement of the settlement of the disputes between settlement of the settlement of th

Spain and the United States must be tthe flotation of the company in which

# UNDER MILITARY ARREST. Officer Who Obtained a Furlough

Under False Pretenses. Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 1.-Lieut. ing stations in the Spanish archipelago, Buidar Hartung is under military arrest. of France in that regard with the entire false pretenses to marry Miss Bessie Coddents of Des Moines. Lieut Hartung is a member of the Twelftl. .gnal company under command of Capt. Frank Lyman at Chickamauga, and pretty Miss Codding-ton, now Mrs. Hartung, is a popular mem-ber of the most select Des Moines so-

All this determined the Madrid cabinet to make peace overtures with a peared in Des Moines on leave of absence view of coming to an understanding and his friends were surprised shortly leged he assigned as a reason for obtain-

### PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Consuls, Collectors and Naval Officers

Are Named. Washington, Aug. 1.-The president tolay made the following appointments: George J. Pierlo, of Pennsylvania, to be consul of the United States at Munich,

with rank of lleutenant,
Joseph Foster, pay master in the navy,
with rank of commander.
James W. G. Walker, civil engineer in
the navy, with rank of lleutenant, junior
grade

Will Melville Garton, assistant surgeon in the navy, with rank of ensign. HAWAH TO SETTLE.
Yokohama, Aug. 1.—It is reported here that Hawaii has agreed to pay Japan £40,000 sterling in settlement of the dispute which arose out of the exclusion of the Japanese emigrants from the Hawaiian islands

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vig-orous body—makes him fit for the battle

# Strong Drink is Death



to cure any case with a positive written guar-antee or refund the money, and to destroy the appetite for intexicating figuors. THE TABLETS CAN BE GIVEN WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE OF THE PATIENT.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RE-DEMPTION PERIOD. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis,

To O. T. Higgins:
Take notice, that the following described piece or parcel of land, situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: Undivided one-third (und. 1-3) of northwest one-quarter of the northwest one-quarter (nw1/4 of nw1/4) of section numbered twenty-eight (28), in townupon real estate, for the year 1890, for the said county of St. Louis, and the right quired to redeem such lands from such assignment exclusive of the cost to acombarded San Sevorino and Matanzas.
A dispatch to the Imparcial from two dollars and fifty-four cents, with in-Havana says that a force of 400 in- terest thereon at the rate of one per cent per month from said lifth day of June, 1894, to the time of such redemption, and delinquent taxes, penalties and costs ac-The dispatch then says that some volunteers from Cardenas went to the assistance of the engineers "and the costs of the service of this notice, and the time within which enemy was driven off, leaving ten men said land can be redeemed from said assistance." signment will expire sixty days after ser-vice of this notice and proof thereof has tor in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, in manner prescribed by Section 37 of Chapter 6, General Laws of Minnesota, for the year 1877 and amend-Dated Duluth, this nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1898.

New York, Aug. I.—Dr. Doty, health officer of the port, visited the Concho to-Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-1-8-15.

scess in his face.

Sir Bryan Leighton, who was removed from the transport Alamo to Swinburne island, is said to be very sick.

HOOIFY'S DISCIOSURES.

township numbered sixty-two (62), north of range numbered lifteen (15), west of 4th P. M., according to the government survey thereof, was on the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bid in for the state for the sum of two dollars and ninety-five cents, pursuant to a real estate tax judg-Powers In the Making
of Peace.

I celling How English Noblemen Were
Subsidized By Him.

London. Aug. 1.—The examination of Ernest Terah Hooley, the bankrupt company promoter, was resumed here today, McKinley has stolen a march on the mount of the state of Minnesota for eleven dollars and five cents. That the amount required to redeem such lands from such assignment to a real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1892, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delingent upon real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1892, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delingent upon real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1892, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delingent upon real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1892, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delingent upon real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1892, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delingent upon real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said county of St. Louis on the first day of March, A. D. 1892, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delingent upon real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1892, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delingent upon real estate, for the said county of St. Louis on the sa quent taxes, penalties and costs accruing subsequent to said assignment with interest thereon to the time of such redemption and the costs of of the service of this notice and the time the service of this notice and the time within which said land can be redeemed from said assignment will expire sixty days after service of this notice and proof thereof has been filed in the office of the county auditor in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, in manner prescribed by Section 37 of Chapter 6, General Laws of Minnesota for the year 1877, and amendments thereto. 1877, and amendments thereto.
Dated Duluth, this nineteenth day of

O. HALDEN. Auditor of St. Louis County, Minn.



SNAP SHOT TAKEN OF SAILORS ON BOARD ADMIRAL CAMARA'S FLAGS This photograph of the deck of Admir al Camara's flagship was taken especially for this newspaper by its corresponden Spunish fighters. They are a cruel-looking set of men. The entire complement of Camara's fleet have, on bended knees. They will have a chance in the near future to accomplish their purpose, as Admir al Watson has sailed for the coast of

t at Port Said, and shows a group of sworn to avenge Cervera and Montljo. Spain and will afford them all the amuse-



A New Departure==

# Merchant Tailoring....

So many people sending out of town to have their Clothes made to order has induced us to add a Merchant Tailoring Department, where we will be ready on and after tomorrow to fill all orders for Suits, Trousers and Overcoats, guaranteeing a perfect fit and satisfac= tion in every way.

Our line of Fall and Winter styles in Cloths are now ready for inspection.

Suits to order - \$20 to \$40 Overcoats brider - \$20 to \$40 Trousers to - \$6 to \$10

Bear in mind the workmanship and trim= mings in our made to order garments are sec= ond to none produced by any exclusive merchant tailor in this country.

# M.S.BURROWS

# MAY TRY II AGAIN

Possibility That Long Distance Telephone Ordinance May Come Up Tonight.

SCHEME TALKED OF

Reported That It May Pass and President Cochrane Sign It.

sobably not be a bing one. The res - triend of Mr. Lacount, who sent word mion authorizing the issue of \$200,000 to the husband. The latter posted action. The star boarder saw him com

There may be, it is said, another at- child, a girl of 3 years, and the husband tempt to boost the long-distance tele- left the depot with it. The wife boarded from ordinance through, but the the train, and it is thought was joined nine s are that it will be defeated, or at Lester Park by the boarder. hich time it is expected that the mayor will have returned. It was ruused today that it would be pushed brough and signed by President

ward has decided in favor of concrete

the Flizgerald contract for excavating The award of contracts for coal for is city buildings for the ensuing year come up, and the matter of coal Lakewood will be considered. he monthly pay rolls will be passed.

THE STAR BOARDER. He Caused a Division In Household of John Lacount.

Lacount left him and joined her for- scription perfectly. tunes with John Spencer, taking with her her two children. Spencer had been boarding with the Lacounts for about a large one, and Curran is about the size unes with John Spencer, taking with Ernest L. Hall, brakeman on the year, and Mr., Lacount had learned to of the smaller, Lacount had made inquiries in South Dakota and land located them, which impelled the boarder and the runaway to move. They doubled back on ments. their trail, starting for Tower, Minn., via Duluth, reaching here eviday, Getting off at West Duluth, it is thought, hey made their way separately to the Endlon depot to take the Tower train, fixed at \$1000. He will be taken to the They were seen at the Endion depot by a

ing and darted off, outdistancing the one up until the city attorney's re- argue with the wife to get her to return nome, but she was obdurate. She

AMUSEMENTS.

THE A. Y. PEARSON COMPANY.
The A. Y. Pearson company opened at
the Payilion yesterday before surge andieness, both afternoon and evening, it is illing the ordinances prohibiting the easily the firest thing the Povilion has "The Waite Squadron" was given a very

time 'Coochl-coochi.' It has been suggested that in case there is an issue over the matter, a committee of alderate has appointed to view the dance of the Mashville Students and Wright's colored Comedy company is long an Wright's colored Comedy company is long and Wright's colored Comedy company will show at McPhec's Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A Kan-

and describe whether it is the proper titing. Aftermen Richardson and crowley have been mentioned for the appointment, both of them being staid and clear-headed gentlemen who would are clear-headed gentlemen who would be are the standard of the situations and plenty of singust and dancing. Its music is unexcelled. roll be swayed by any personal consid-500 miles for \$5 on steamer Bon Voy-A batch of stimates, including one on age, Thursday, Aug. 4, Houghton and

# DULUTH MADE IN DULUTH.... IMPERIAL FLOUR.

Has No Equal for Producing the Best Bread.

# CURRAN IS HELD

Must Answer to Grand Jury For Holding Up Northern Pacific Train.

# TALKED TOO FREELY

Did Not Keep His Mouth Shut After the Affair Occurred.

James Curran, who was arrested here have shot for I was as scared as they

Another man, Dan Regan, came erfered. Curran also told Stevens that ready. ie had thrown the two revolvers he he river at Moorhead. ens informed a Northern Pacific agen f this and a hunt for Curran was made, me it was unsuccessful. It was reportd that Green Bay, Wis., was his home, ported that he was a tough man. Some time this year Stevens met Curan in a saloon on Superior street. Curan said, "I'm golng back to Glyndon and I'm going to rob them right this

ner here for selling liquor to an In-Frank O. Harris, fireman on the train, estified as to the hold-up. The men lng from a visit of eight weeks in Great neoutled the mail car and engine from Britain, most of which time he spent in he balance of the train, thinking they London. He circulated considerably had the express car. One man stepped through England and a part of Ireland on the tender of the locomotive and and he reports a very delightful trip. He with two revolvers made the engineer found in Great Britain lots of American and fireman hold up their hands. They sympathizers, and as he expresses it there topped the engine and made them get are more Americans there than there are down and tied them together. Later they untied them and made Harris put out the headlight. As they stepped into the glare of the light Harris had a good. They know it was done, but they are uthe glare of the light Harris had a good ook at him. His face was shaded with a plished Two months ago the wife of John handkerchief, but Harris says that Curran's size and build answers the deactount left him and joined her for-

ime. When I hold up a train again I

Mail Clerk David Todd, of Minneapolis, testified much on the same line. W. J. McFetridge, Northern Pacific, of solution. testified as to Stevens' coming to him and telling him of Curran's state-The defense offered no testimony and Commissioner Pressnell held him to the next term of the United States court at Fergus Falls on Sept. 27, with bail

Clay county jail in default of bail. EXCURSION AND BASKET PICNIC

At Lakewood, Tuesday, August 2, '33. Given by the Sabbath School of the First Baptist Church. Leave Endion depot via Dututh & Iron Range Rallroad at 11 a. m., returning at 6 p. m. TICKETS 25 CENTS.

KICK ON COAL ASSESSMENT. Pennsylvania & Ohio Clains It Is Assessed Too High. The board of equalization was in ses-

sion all this morning, and during most of seeping open of saloons after 11 p. m. had. The show is the same as those but before the board to explain matters on sthe of liquor to habitual drunkards, in fact this very company has drawn high which kicks had been entered by prop-The recommendation of the board of the wallesquared of the works that the new floor of the very best the country has an agreement of police headquarters be put fect. The cast is very fine, J. J. Ladge, who appears as Victor Staumon, the followed this year, but the Pennsylvania and consolered in favor of concrete and conselentions actor. Charles II theek as the material.

Application for the refunding of the light for the show in the light for the show in the light was closed by Chief Hansen Saturation.

There is an Miss Plaisted as a Quaker of the St. James' hotel block in the light was closed by Chief Hansen Saturation.

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> Have Gone to the Brule A party consisting of C. D. O'Brien, John J. Rhodes and wife, William H Burt and wife, E. B. Holbert, Alice Rhodes, Miss Susle O'Brien, Sam Bunn and E. N. Saunders and wife, all of St. Paul, registered at the Spalding yester-

"I AIN'T YO' AUNTIE." A young girl from the far South, who was making her first visit to Washington, was on the street alone, says the New York Sun, trying to find the house of a friend. Just then she met a middle-aged, very respectable-looking colored woman, well dressed but carrying a basket of clothes. The sight cheered her; colored people were always so kind to her down home, and she hurried to the woman and sald, most sweetly: "Oh, auntle, I have lost my way. Won't you please tell me how to get to K street?" Instead of the expected "Ynas, Indeed, chile," the corred woman glared at her and sald, in aspling tones, as she stalked haughtily

way, "I ain't yo' auntie-l'se yo' ekal!" "Wild Bill" Advertises

THIRTEEN LINED UP. Petty Offenders Numerous in Police

Court This Morning. An unlucky thirteen faced Judge Ed

Hickey, August Sandburg, Albert Johnand in default of payment they went o the hill for ten days. Mat McKay, John Somilles, Thomas Lake, Louis Mattison, C. Jones and August Johnson, in llmbo for the same offense, were allowed to go with sentence suspended. . Nelson, arraigned on the same harge, denied the impeachment and as to have his trial this afternoon. Belle Jackson was arraigned for agrancy, pleading not guilty, and her rial was set for this afternoon. Albert Kettleson pleaded guilty egging on the street and was give O. Reglit and John Bright, who wer

REPORTING THE TESTIMONY. Shorthand Work in One Case is Very

The reporting of the ore freight inve-

counded up Saturday night for drunk-enness, were let off by the police depart-

writers a seventh person has been emip, grabbed Curran saying: "Shut up, ployed to arrange and bind the tran

> TABLE SYRUPS! Warranted pure and free from chemicals or poisonous compounds. Retail price 50c per gal. For sale

DULUTH SYRUP REFINERY,

ARE ALL AMERICANS. Stevens admitted that he was a pris- A. II. Smith Says Great Britain People Sympathize With us.

> terly unable to explain how it was accompapers are now seriously discussing meassald that If traffic Increases in the next ten years at the same rate as the last de

Hammocks... To close out our stock, will sell

at less than cost. KELLEY HARDWARE CO.

MANY PASSENGERS COMING. Three Boats With Good Loads to

Arrive Today.

Three passenger steamers, each with | this afternoon with about 100 passengers. The North West, which is due this evening, has 175 massengers for Dube found difficult to accommodate all

Sharpe, the licensee. Mrs. Sharpe, it seems to exhibit positives, etcetera. Chief Hansen says that the etcetera consists of that wicked that exceptions and Weight's Colored that experiments of the board why they do not believe that maken up, and why they do not believe that experiments of the board why they do not believe that experiments of the board why they do not believe that exceptions as a seem of the board why they do not believe that experiments of the board why they do not believe that experiments of the board why they do not believe that experiments of the board why they do not believe that experiments of the board why they do not believe that experiments of the board why they do not believe that experiments of the board why they do not believe that experiments of the assessments on the mines will be presentatives of the various mines will be presentatives of the board why they do not believe that experiments of the assessments on the mines will be presentatives of the various mines will be presented. To morrow morning the matter of rais
Chief Hansen says

COLORED COMEDY COMPANY.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York—Arrived: Nomadic, from Reliable Brands Pale Bohemia where it will be burled with that of his

Henry F. Greene Named

Henry F. Greene has been appointed by Judge Lochren as referee under the bankruptcy act with the amount of his bond fixed at \$5000. He is appointed day morning. They left for the Brule for the Fifth division of Minnesota and after dinner, where they will enjoy one other referee is appointed for this themselves in angling for trout for a district. He is Charles A. Lindberg, of Little Falls. Today was the first day when petitions could be filed under the law. Up to noon none had been filed.

> For the Policemen's Picnic. The steamer Henrietta will make two trips to Zenith Park, leaving Fifth avenue dock at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Returning the last trip will leave Zenith Park at 8:30 a. m. Fare for the

round trip, 25 cents.

A Crack Billiard Player. L. L. Magnus, at one time the champlon three cushion carom billiard player of the United States, is a guest at the Spalding. He is now traveling salesman

THE FLYMOUTH.

331 West Superior Street.

# Everything Must Be Sold!

Owing to many requests to keep our store open until after the first of the month and to give every one a chance to get their Suits fitted (that were disappointed last week) we shall keep open one week longer, positively closing next Saturday night, Aug. 6.

# Sureater bargains than ever

Grandest opportunity to buy your winter outfits for Men, Women and Children.

# NEWS OF THE LAKES. TO CLOSE IT TODAY.

More Coal and Grain Handled Information Received That at Buffalo Than Last

Year. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Although ves- The water and light plant deal was to dmen have complained constantly of be closed today, according to reliable indull business, the records of the season formation received here. The details o the end of July show that more coal given indicate that the city's representaand grain have been handled at this port tives gained their point on the question than last year. Coal shipments to date as to the appeal in the tax proceedings are 795,000 tons against 609,000 last year. The case will be heard on its merits. It The month of July was the largest of the is understood that the arrangement season, shipments being 276,000 tons com-lars. Under it the \$60,000 in escrow t pared with 239,000 during July last year. lars. Under it the source in escrete to Shipments of both cement and salt are the appeal has been passed upon by th materially heavier than last season. Dur- United States circuit court of appeals ag July grain receipts fell off heavily, if the court decides that the order apbut they are 17,000,000 bushels larger for pealed from is not a final order, in which the season to date than for the corres-TROUBLE AT SANDUSKY.
Cleveland, Aug. 1.—Soveral vessels have recently stranded in entering Sandusky.

toward the tugmen at that point. The tugowners came here today with a declaration that they are not responsible for the strandings. They fusist that their tug captains know the channels, but most response going to Sunducky are too deepregularly at your home. essels going to Sandusky are too deep-y laden for the depth of water in the

ACCIDENT TO LUMBER CARRIER. St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. I.—The schooner Capt. George W. Naughtin, lumber laden. an on the wreck of the steamer City of Duluth while entering the harbor here, and was damaged. She can be repaired without going to drydock.

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Stc. Marle, Mich., Aug. 1.—
(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Griffin,
11;35 last night: Canisteo, Stewart, 12;35
a. m.; Globe, 6; Iosco, 6;30; Vulcan, 6;45;
India, 8;20; Majestic, Caruegic, 9. Down:
Martin, McIvlina, Whitney, 11 last night:
Green, Genoa, Our Son, Fulton, Krupp,
midnight Centurion, 1,2, m.; Moran, 5;3); idnight, Centurion, 1 a. m.; Moran, darigold, 6; Burnham, 7; Athabasea, 30; Iron King, Iron Queen, 8; United Empire, 8:34; Chamberlain, 9; Victory, Constitution, North Star, 9:30.

Empire, 8:35; Chammeriam, 3, Coastitution, North Star, 9:30.

Up yesterday: Johnson, Wawatam, Pontiac, Marlia, Malda, Lagonda, 16; Manltoba, 16:30 a. m.: Bradley, Woolson, Brightle, Peshtigo, 2:30 p. m.; Gilbert, 3:20; Mohegan, Mingoe, 4; Westcott, 6; Santa Maria, Fryer, Marvin, 7:40; North West, S; Stimson, Donaldson, 8:30; Hudson, 9.

Conver Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do llst of passengers, are due in today. The Monarch arrived ernoon with about 100 passenternoon with abou this evening, has 175 nassengers for Duluth, and she will be followed by the City of Traverse with seventy-five more. The hotels were fairly well filled without any of this crowd, and it will be found difficult to account the control of the contr

of them tonight. The hotel men would be much better pleased if the passenger boat arrivals were more evenly distributed. As it is now, they come in a bunch at the beginning of the week, while later there are days when none is due.

Death of Levice Paraller. merchandlse.
Later—Arrived: Monarch, Sarnia, pass and mdse: Bon Voyage, Haucock, pass and mdse; Normandle, Gladstone, Martin, South Chicago, railroad iron; Wetter, Carponier, Luke Eric, light for applying to

Liverpool.
Gibraltur—Arrived: Ems, from Nev York, for Naples, and Genoa.

Will Go On Your Bond!

ASSIGNEES' BONDS LODGE BONDS American Bonding & Trust Co., GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phonix Bik.

Branch Is Connected. The Stewart river extension of the past two or three weeks, but it will be Due from banks..... 731,094 11 some time before trains will begin running over the new track on their way to Two Harbors. A number of gravel trains are being employed in ballasting the

City Officials and Mr. Untermeyer Have Agreed.

The determination there is not to be final twenty days, the same terms to apply t The bondholders and the city's representatives reached an agreement Saturday and the deal was to be consummated to-

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Secret services and inquiry work done in all

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DAILY EXCURSIONS TO FOND DU LAG. The steamer Josle Davidson leaves Fifth avenue west, Duluth, at 10 a. m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at

Steamer may be chartered for moon-light excursions, For particulars address John H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street West Superior, Wis., or Buffalo Oil com-pany, Tower slip, 'Phone 4022. the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most

THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop. LUMBER,

C. B. WOODRUFF. THE STEAMER HENRIETTA

CHAS. E. HARMON. Telephone 27, or on board boat.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION American Exchange Bank. DULUTH, MINNESOTA. At the close of business, Thursday evening, July 14, 1898

RESOURCES. sonds and stocks ..... Cash on hand ...... 205,612 39 1,382,706 50 Total ......\$2,654,462 28

track which is to be put in first class condition before ore traffic will be discondition before ore traffic will be disconditionally and undivided profits. 105,175 19 cends unpaid ..... Deposits .... Rediscounts That he cleans chimneys and furnaces. He knows how. Leave orders at Northern Hardware company.

Spalding. He is now traveling salesman for a New York millinery house and plays billiards now for amusement only, and that not very often.

Spalding. He is now traveling salesman for a New York millinery house and where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for every looseness of the bowels, ...... 2,047,593 16

THE FIRST WEEK

SILKS.

OUTING FLANNEL.

pieces of New Figured Linen Cras

35 pieces of Figured Dimities and Organdies, sold all season from 10c to 18c a yard; not one therefore we make the price tomorrow,

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Another lot of White Shirt Waists with stiff plain linen or embroidered pique bosom, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50, tomorrow at the ridiculous price of \_\_\_ 20C

Colored Shirt Waists, perfect fittin made from good washable materia for the best retail tradeor bargain counters— a bar-CRASH SUITS-A few choice Suits

CRASH LINEN SKIRTS-Another lot of crash Skirts, stayed seams in-side and out, 10-luch hem; you can't duplicate this skirt for less than \$2.25; sale 51.48 DRESS SILKS—Beautiful Black allwool Skirts in figured Mohair; good calico; lined, corduroy bound; choice

choice wrappers in black, blues, reds and light colors; all go on sale at 69c up to \$2.00 DRESSING SACQUES-A choice lot

WRAPPERS-A large assortment of

duroy bound; choice.....

Dressing Sacques in nice quality LINENS AND WHITE GOODS.

5 pieces 66-inch Bleach Satia Damask, 5 new patterns with napkins to match—cheap at \$1.00; cut price tomorrow—per yard.. pieces 72-inch Finest Bleach Satin

35 dozen Huck Towels, ready hemmed all pure linen, size 20x40; regular price 25e; tomorow's price-each. 30 dozen large slze Bleach or quality; tomorrow only, each.. cases full size Crochet Bed Spre pretty Marseilles Pattern, ready hemmed, sell for \$1; 1 case heavy Marsellles Bed St elegant new patterns, a bargain at \$2.50; on sale tocase 4-4 Bleach Muslin, soft finish free from dressing, cheap at se; tomorrow, only-per yard.

I case English Long Cloth, soft chamois finish, no dressing, worth 15c; Special price Nainsooks, checks and stripes, sc, sale price-per yard. ancy White Piques and Ducks, worth up to 20c; clos-50 6-4 Reversible Tapestry Table Cloths, heavy knotted fringe; tine

LACE CURTAINS.

ng price per yard.

l pair Swiss Tambour 2 pairs White Irish Point Curtains, worth \$22.50, at, per pair. 1 pair Ecru Irlsh Point Curtains, worth \$13.50, at, per pair... 2 pairs Ecru Irish Point Curtains, worth \$15, \$10.00 at, per pair..... Your choice of \$6, \$6.50 and \$7.00 Portiores, \$5.00 at, per pair..... 1 lot of Rope Portieres, worth \$4.00 a pair, at. per pair..... 4 pairs Brussels Lace Curtains, worth \$13.50, at, per pair... 2½ pairs Brussels Lace Curtains, worth \$13.50. at, per pair..... 2 pairs Brussels Lace Curtains, worth \$18, at. per pair..... 4 pairs Brussels Lace Curtains, worth \$20.

at, per pair.....

# DULUTH EVENING HERALD

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1898.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

TWO CENTS.

We offer bargains in all departments. Inducements to bring mid-summer trade. Better come



Round Dining

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# SICK AT SANTIAGO. MINERS MAY STRIKE

Sanitary Condition and States the Deaths.

condition of affairs at Santiago to- ators of the Pittsburg district do not gether with a list of the deaths on each | conform with the terms of the Chicago | nation of liability for private claims is day is shown in the following telegrams agreement by Aug. 10, 5000 miners will not new in the arrangement of peace

third Michigan, yellow fever: Private than provided for in the agreement. William Brent, Twenty-fourth infanjamin, Company D. Thirty-third Michgan, dysentery: Private David Me-Company L. Seventy-first New York, deague; Serg ant W. A. S. Young, Company E. Seventy-first New York dengue: Private Rinaldo K. Speed. Company H. Thirty-fourth Michigan acute dysentery: Private W. J. Dolan. Company D. Thirty-fourth Michigan, malarial remittent fever. "Sanitary condition for July 30; Total sick, 3592; total cases fever, 2692; new cases fever, 543; cases fever returned

to duty, \$15; deaths on July 30; Can tain Charles Dodge. Twenty-fourth in fantry, yellow fever: Private S. O Johnson, Company F, Seventh Infantry, asthenia, following yellow fever an diarrhoea; Maj. Patrick J. Grady, Nintl Massachusetts, functional disease of the heart: Private John F. Minnis. Coin pany H. Second Infantry, pernicious malarial fever; Private John H. Clease, Company E. See ad Infantry, perniclous malarial fever, on July 29. Private Andrew Thorn, Company G. Ninth infantry, malarial fever and diarrhoea." In another dispatch dated Sintiago today, Gen. Shafter says he has in the hospitals wounded and sick prisoner

ROYAL MARRIAGE. Coburg, Aug. 2.—Duge Ernest Gunther thirty-eight naval recruits. The men of Schleswig-Holstein, brether of the who are first class seamen, firemen, macourt church here today to Princess Dor-other Maria Henrietta Augustine Louise for the New York navy yard, where of Saxe-Coburg. The wedding breakfast they will go aboard the receiving ship

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Gen. Shafter Reports the To Compel Coal Operators In Pittsburg District to Keep Agreement.

Washington, Ang. 2.-The detailed Pittsburg Aug. 2.-If the coal oper- their operations. be ordered to strike, This is the deci- conditions, but, on the contrary, is "Sanitary condition for July 29; total sion of the convention of United Min- rather in the line of the usual practice. sick, 4164; total cases of fever, 3212; new ers of this district now in session here At the conclusion of the Mexican war cases of fever, 600; eases of tever re- A series of strikes are to be inaugur turned to duty, 792; d ath list: Private ated in the Youghiogheny district, the P. D. Kearney, Company G. Sixteenth third pool, and if it is at all possible infantry, July 18, dysentery; on July 19, the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal fourth Michigan, yellow fever; Private company will be compelled to pay Max H. Pausier, Company C. Phirty- penalty for mining coal at a rate lower

try, yellow fever; Private Edward Ben- disturbers, but our organization is de "We are not anarchists nor chronic termined to see the terms of the Chi-Cafferty, Company E, Saond infantry, tional President M. D. Ratchford, "By a strike I do not mean that there will be | Spain in behalf of American citizens | but a peaceable fight for the enforcement of the agreement. of the strike was ordered.

### PRISONLRS BEING RELEASED. Shafter Releasing All Political Offend-

ers When Reached. Washington, Aug. 2 .- The war department has posted the following telegram from Cen. Shafter dated Santlago.

Aug. 1 : "All political prisoners have been immediately released as soon as we to their property, whether by the Spanreached them. Have not heard from Guantanamo, but Gen. Ewers went there three days ago to receive the surrender of aims and political prisoners.

his arrival." MORE NAVAL RECRUITS. Hudson left Chicago today over th Pennsylvania road for New York with was served in the throne room of the Vermont, there to await appoin ments to sea-going vessels.

# FROM SPAIN TO COLLECT TAXES. Action By a North Dakota

to Demand of the Reply United States Not Received.

This Country Will Assume Liability For All Private Claims.

om Spain, either directly or through he French ambassador, in response to Mark Hanna Says an Extra Session of Congress Is was taken of the statement from Madrid

For Prince Bismarck's

**Funeral Service.** 

your government and people, caused t

Memorial services in honor of the la Prince Bicmarck are being organize

The imperial chanceller, Prince He

entohe was the last person permitte

look upon the remains of the forme

incellor before the coffin was close

Kiel, Aug. 2.-Emperor William an

he empress left the imperial yach

Hohenzoliern at 2:15 o'clock today an

ook a special train for Friederichsrule

FIXING THE BLAME.

Inquiry as to Unfit Trans-

ports Sent North With

Sick Soldiers.

Washington, Aug. 2.-An effort will b

made by the war department to ascertai

he official at Shafter's headquarters wh-

s responsible for despatching to th

ulted States, transports loaded with

ternberg has sent the following dispate

o Maj. Harvard, the chief surgeon with

partment at Santiago is severely crit

quartermasters' transports are said to b

overcrowded, improperly supplied with medicines or medical attendance or with suitable light diet. Who is responsible

the same time a rigid investiga

ross officials and others concerning the

eached New York several days ago. Sec

tary Alger has taken much interest in his matter, following so soon the east

the Seneca which about ten days sinc rought a large number of sick an

ounded, and which vessel also was said be unsultable. The investigation will e made by Col. C. H. Heyl, of the inspec-

r general's office. Gen. Sternberg feels that Injustice

Gen. Sternberg feels that Injustice is done the officers of his department in the eritiesms made of the use of the transports in bringing the sick and wounded North-and in the preparations for the journey. As a matter of fact he said to day, he did not know that the concho was to be used for a tennorary hospital ship, the first intimation of that character being received when a telegram reached him announcing the arrival of the vessel at Norfolk. The loading of the

the vessel at Norfolk. The loading of the ship with supplies, including lice other than of a medical character, does not come under the supervision of his bureau and his officers, he says, should not be supervised with the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the says.

harged with any derellction of that

TRANSPORTS AT HONOLULU.

the Hospital.

made of the charges by the Rec

ent similar occurrences in future.

Shafter's army:

broughout the country.

that a further explanation had been asked by the Spanish government, but this has not been directed so far to Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2.-Senator M. either the state department or the A. Hanna stated today that an extra mass of flames before the fire was dis-French embassy. The allusion to fur. session of congress will undoubtedly be covered and the children's bodies were Spanish government to close early with to consider the ratification of the terms

pectation was that the Spanish rejoin- dent McKinley will assemble congress. er would take the form of a counter issued for an extra session, but it is sure As far as I know, no call has yet been proposal, the effect of which would be to come soon. o lead to a diplomatic sparring. Senator Hanna is of the opinion that It has been admitted at last by memthe war will soon be over. "I believ bers of the administration that the will be acceptable to both this governterms of peace laid down by the United ment and Spain," said he. "The wa By the scuttle full, but when you buy it by States had been practically stated with will soon be over. our high grade stock, full weight and free realizing the futility of further con-

> plation for several days past in deference to pressing requests, not only from the newspapers but from a number of public men who felt that the people Berlin, Aug. 2.-The funeral service in hould be taken more thoroughly into he nor of the late Prince Otto Von Bishe confidence of the administration. It marck, will take place on Thursday cas represented, on the other hand, that morning in the Emperor William me the negotiations might be seriously nortal church. The federal counci jeopardized by the ill effect in Spain of members of he reichstag and of the

Washington, Aug. 2.-I'p to the time

e cabinet met today no word had com

a publication of the terms imposed. Prussian diet and the state municipa However, as has been already stated, authorities will be invited. the full and accurate newspaper publi-drew D. White, has received the follow cations descriptive of the peace condi- ing message from Prince Herbert Bis tions have made it unnecessary to main. march: "We thank your excellency most tain secrecy longer, and when the cab- devotedly for the warm sympathy net met it was with the understanding which the president, in the name that a short synoptical statement be expressed to our family through touching the matter, to not include the you. Receive at the same time m text of the peace terms, should be made thanks for your personal condolone's

intention of the administration to assume liability for all the undoubted claims presented by American citizens gainst Spain on account of injury to personal property in Cuba. Some part of this liability may be imposed upon the government of Cuba later on, when that shall have been established, and to nelude such cases as ean be di ectly harged up against the Insurgents where they have destroyed the property of American citizens in the course of

This assumption by the victorious the United States assumed all such claims on behalf of American citizens end established a special tribunal for their adjudication and payment. The same course was pursued in 1819 in effecting a settlement of the Florida troubles with Spain though the decisions announced by the special tribunal were a source of litigation and negoti-The amount of these claims against bloodshed and all that sort of thing. who suffered in Cuba was \$15,000,000 at the date of destruction of the Maine. A 5 per cent levy to pay expenses It is estimated that this total has been ncreased to \$20,000,000 since that time, and no doubt is entertained that there are many other claims of large amounts that have not yet been presented. Of course, it is not possible at this stage to indicate what proportion of the claims are justly chargeable to the action of the Cuban insurgents, and it is known that in many cases the claimants themselves were unable to tell the source of the damage ish troops or the insurgents.

Gen. Wade had a long consultation with Secretary Alger today perfecting They were undoubtedly released on the details of the expedition he will lead to Porto Rico to reinforce Gen. Miles. The fifteen regiments that will Chicago, Aug. 2.—Boatswain Henry make up this expedition have been practically selected already, though Gen. Wade may suggest some amend- Three Men With Typhoid Removed to ment. It is felt to be necessary to empress of Germany, was married at the chinists and shipwrights, are destined hasten the departure of the expedition, if for no other reason than to remove the soldiers from their present un- Peking arrived on July 23. Three men has been twice married, his second wife

**County Against North**ern Pacific.

Milwaukee, Aug. 2.-Kidder county, N. D., today filed a petition in the United States court, praying for an order requiring the Northern Pacific reeeivers to pay taxes amounting to \$57,-028.16 upon the lands generally known as the "lands east of the Missouri

There are five years' back taxes due upon that portion of the lands that lie in Kidder county, and it is stated that sota as well as North Dakota. Judge Seaman has ordered Receivers Bigelow and McHenry to file an answer to the petittion by Oct. 1.

# BURNED TO A CRISP.

Two Little Children Perished In a Burning House Near Hurley. WAR SOON BE OVER.

Hurley, Wis., Aug. 2.-Two little the children to bed and then visited neighbor. While absent a lamp, which Efforts were made to rescue the little ones, but the house was almost in a nurned to a erisp.

# THE RAILWAY RATES

fight of the American Lines on the Canadian Pacific Road.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The question of

ticket scalpers and their relations with investigation into the causes of the Canadian Pacific rate war. After F. I. Arrangements Being Made Whitney, representing the Great Northern road, had concluded his direct statement, he was requested by Mr. Me-Nicoll, passenger traffle manager of the Canadian Pacific, to read a letter having reference to the reduction of passenger rates from St. Paul to Vie-

> The letter was written in 1886 to the Canadian Pacific. The first paragraph vas to the effect that there had been i no difficulty with the ticket scalpers on the subject of rates, but concluded with the suggestion that the rates to Victoria should be reduced and the natter taken out of the hands of the scalpers. Mr. Whitney, when asked to ead the correspondence, said he would be willing to do so, providing McNicoll would file the letters he had received on the subject. During the discussion that ensued,

Mr. McNicoll declined to give the re-

quired assurance and eventually the chairman ruled that, whenever Mr. Whitney based his statements on a leter, he would be expected to produce and file the original correspondence. e added that the Canadian Pacific ailway when it presented its ease fould be expected to do the same. Mr. Whitney, in the course of his tatement, maintained the American ines had been held up by the Canadian Pacific and at the price of peace had een obliged to give up differentials. peaking of the increased traffle rought about by the Klondike boom, Mr. Whitney declared that if the Canaian Pacific had maintained the tariff ites the American rallway companies ould not have sustained enormous The speaker made a strong oint of the fact that the passenger ites throughout the country had been empletely demoralized as the result of e action of the Canadian Pacific rail-

Mr. Whitney showed that the Canadian Pacific had forced American companies o reduce passenger rates from New Jork to St. Paul and other Western soluts to 1c a mile. He declared that such a cut meant the loss of enormous to the companies. The transportaon of passengers to these Western oints costs at least 2 cents a mile, and once the country is hilly and sparsely opulated the cost was even greater. Rediving to the question as to whether the diving to the question as to whether the Eastern lines had suffered through the owering of rates, Mr. Whitney said he had been informed by railroad officials in New York that the loss to Eastern has had been appalling, despite the fact the yolume of business had greatly increased.

ANTI-NUPTIAL COMPACT. Springfield Republican: A curious locument was filed yesterday in the Hampshire county registry of deeds at orthampton, being an agreement beween Fordyce Whitmarsh of Eastampton and A. Minerva Cleveland of lainfield, which records some preymeneal arrangements concerning the ghts of ownership of property after narrlage. The conditions of the instruent are as follows: "All real and personal estate shall renain the separate property of the party wning the same, to the same extent when married. "Property acquired by either party

hall remain the property of the person quiring the same "Each party can manage or dispose his property without consulting the "The sald Whitmarsh will pay the ald Cleveland during the first five ears of marriage 50 cents per week

or her personal use. "Five years from the date of their narriage he will pay to his wife the um of \$500, or in ease of the death of ither party, it will be payable from or the estate of the deceased. "After five years the husband is to ay his \$1.50 per week." Mr. Whitmarsh is an old resident of

Easthampton. He is 70 years old and has always lived a quiet life. He is deacon of the First church and a man of Honolulu, July 26, via San Francisco onsiderable property, owing to frugal lug. 2.—The transports Peru and City of habits and long years of economy. He with typhoid fever were removed from having been dead about two years.

the ships to the hospital. Lieut. Hunt of the Fourteenth Infantry, is one of the sick. Charles H. Watson, bandmaster of the Thirteenth Minnesota regiment, died in this city on July 21 of typhold fever contracted on the voyage from San Fran-cisco.

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Great Wash Goods Sale. 32-inch Parcales. 1500 yards manufacturers' Remnants 32-inch Percales, genuine 10c goods 3340 -at, per yard..... Print Sale.

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Glass Towelingor blue checks, worth 18c; special—per yard..... Bleachad Damask— -special, per yard....

34 Haukins-Full bleached, pure inen, asserted designs, at-per dozen.... 72-Inch Bleached Damasksworth \$1.85 regular; there are very few of them, we bought them low cost, we will sell them while they last at-per yard.....

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10 rolls Straw Matting, worth up to 18c a yard; all week.... and stripes, worth 15c a yard; all this week 500 yards Figured Bur-

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1-quart Fruit Jars-49c 2-quart Fruit Jars-per dozen Cuspidors-

Fruit Jars—

Decorated Cuspidores, worth 35c each Dippers--Guart Granite Dippers, worth 20c each-at

Coffee Pots-2 th Tin Coffffe Pots, regular prices 15e, 19e and 25e; all sizes go at each..... Hose-500 feet Rubber Garden Hose, worth 10c per foot: to close out it goes at-per

100 gallons High-grade use Paints, in assorted colors; per gallon



PLENTY OF GOLD DUST

Arrivals From the Klondike With Lots of the Yellow Metal.

STATUS AT DAWSON

Great Number of Idle Men Is a Cause of Serious Anxiety.

000 in dust. C. Ward, who has \$125,000, velous merits. is the owner of a claim on Bonanza creek. He was formerly a member of where you are honestly treated. Any store-

hoats had arrived at Dawson from St. Michael's for some time, and the people were becoming apprehensive that lower river navigation was about over for the season. The conditions at Dawson have undergone no changes since the last ad-

their search for gold and are locating the cruiser Chicago, which has been in dry when the battleships and cruisers have one mass of coal, which is claimed to be dock throughout the war, will be com- steadily lost what speed they started one mass of coal, which is claimed to be an excellent quality of lignite. Near missioned again in the course of the next on their hulls, has convinced the board Graham's bay W. A. Moore found a deserted coal mine, with appliances that of the first vessels built for the navy, be economical in the long run, since it

says: Within the last twelve months to a chemical process which has made the Canadian government has taken her wood work as impervious to fire as from the Yukon miners more than \$2,- asbestes. from the Yukon miners more than \$2,-500,000. The cost of maintaining the mounted police in Dawson and the salement department declare that her steel plates could be heated to a red heat aries of the district officials have been reported to the Canadian parliament to wood work in her frame. It is intended be in the neighborhood of \$400,000, leaving a net annual gain to the government of over \$2,000,000. The largest individual amount that goes to make up this

AUSTRIANS HOLD A PICNIC. Large Gathering From Both Ranges Hot-Headed Frenchman Challenges

Biwabik, Minn., Aug. 2.—(Special to | Moneton, N. B., Aug. 2.—Professor Louis The Heraid.)—An Austrian pienic was P. Dornano, late of the French navy, a not do well. held here Sunday, all the prominent music tencher, and now a resident of this

cellent lecture at the M. E. church Sat-urday. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. He also occupied the utmost capacity. He also occupied the sult you with all the strength of truth pulpit Sunday evening.

Blueberries are being brought into town in large quantities and the finest in a number of years.

Sunt you with an the strength of truth where you were false. In some less busitled face to face, with seconds. Suit yourself, Mr. Welles. You know my name and

The entire section crew employed in the Duluth & Iron Range yards quit last week and started for North Dakota

The Norman Iron company will com-The Norman Iron company will commence shipments from their stockpile this week. This is the last one of the Minnesota Iron company's stockpiles to be shipped from this range, with the exception of the Canton, which probable so the company that communication with Ponce was re-opened yesterday under censorship at Ponce by the United States government. Messages for the interior by that route will not be accepted. The San Juan cable is still open under censorship by the Spanish government. John Korby, a prominent Ely merchant, accompanied by Miss Marie

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS. Legislation Necessary to Take Care of New Legislation.

Washington, Aug. 2.-President McKinley will call an extra session of congress as soon as Spain accepts the terms of the scattered Camp Merritt forces. peace offered by this country. It has always been understood that the senate would be convened as soon as the treaty The attention of the president has been called, however, to a situation that makes the assembling of the whole con-

When the law was enacted it was not for a moment supposed that after the war as soon as the war ceases ended there would be any necessity of keeping the army intact. The developments make it necessary that fully 100,600 men will continue to be needed. It is the present intention to distribute no less than 50 000 soldiers through Cuba, 20,000 in the Philippines, and 20,000 in Porto Under the law, as soon as hostilitles

cease the volunteer army is disbanded and the regular army goes back to its peace footing, thus leaving only 27,000 men in the service. This is a total far too small for the work that will be required. Consequently, the aid of congress will b asked to frame new laws to provide for an adequate army for garrison service. In addition to this, new laws must be passed to meet the requirements of the government in Porto Rico and the Phil-

FOURTH MANILLA EXPEDITION.

Reached Honolulu Last Monday and Given a Reception.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.-The Call says: The steamer Dorle, which arrived late last night, brought news of the arrival at Honolulu of the fourth Manilla expedition. The Dorie left Honolulu last Mon-day. The transports arrived there the day before with all on board well, and on Sand. A. LOPELAO, Prop 1, 2. G. cut Jones St., N. V



woman asks this question! How much thought and study she devotes to it! It is natural. A woman hates to think that she is growing day by day less charming and attractive and youthful to her husband's eyes than in the days of courtshi A woman may always retain her charms and the vivacity and freshness of youth if she will take the proper care of her health.

A tremendous percentage of ill-health in women is due to weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing remedy for all disorders of this nature. It aliays inflammation, heals ulceration, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.—On the steam- stops debilitating drains and soothes and er Discovery, from Alaska, was C. E. Downey, of Seattle, who had about \$15,-"Favorite Prescription" is sold by all respectable dealers in medicines. Deal only

Hunker creek.

Most of the arrivals were traders who went in early this spring with small outfits which they disposed of at a good profit. It is predicted that about 500 of these traders will soon be on their way out after new stocks. No river boats had arrived at Dawson from St.

before Alaska was ceded to the United States.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—A special to the Examiner from Dawson, of July 17, says: Within the last twelve months of the first vessels bunt for the navy, has a great deal more woodwork in her sturned out later. She will, however, go into commission this time thoroughly fire-proofed from trucks to keelson. During the overhauling which she has received to a chemical process which has made agreed to the United States.

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Construction than most of the navy, will enable the ships to retain their ocrat; superintendent of schools, Allen Oxford, Populist; corner, Dr. Gtann, Democrat. F. C. Robbinson, Populist candidate for lieutenant governor addressed to a chemical process which has made to be conomical in the long run, since it will enable the ships to retain their ocrat; superintendent of schools, Allen Oxford, Populist; corner, Dr. Gtann, Democrat. F. C. Robbinson, Populist candidate for lieutenant governor addressed to a chemical process which has made to a chemical in the long run, since It will be economical in the long run, since It will be a construction than most of the ships to retain their occasion. Dark the superior construction than most of the ships to retain their occasion. The process of the construction than most of the ships to retain their occasion. The process of the construction than most of the ships to retain their occasi

vidual amount that goes to make up this invention of an American naval officer total is the royalty, which has been is being adopted by every foreign govconservatively estimated to be \$800,000. ernment in its naval construction,

WOULD FIGHT A DUEL. a Minneapolis Man.

Austrians of both Mesaba and Vermilion ranges being present. They were accompanied by the Virginia Finnish band, dancing being the principal amusement. A special train was run from Eveleth and Virginia to accommodate the participants.

Rev. Robert Forbes delivered an excellent lecture at the M. E. church Saturday. The house was crowded to its

New York, Aug. 2.—The Western Union from this port. Telegraph company's central office is advised by the West Indian and Panama

censorship by the Spanish government. chant, accompanied by Miss Marie
Dahl, of Virginia, were Biwabik visitors Sunday.

Michael McCarthy, general manager
of the Elba mine, and H. Price returned from Waldo Monday, bringing a

mice let of trent. They report fighling as

turned from Waldo Monday, bringing a nice lot of trout. They report fishing as being excellent in that vicinity.

Sir Thomas Lipton.

Sir Thomas Lipton. MOBILIZING RECRUITS.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 2.-The Japanese ambassador to the United States, Toru Hoshl, has sailed for Yokoh ima on the Empress of Indla.

Under the law that provides for raising the volunteer army, that army goes out St. Paul & Duluth R. R.

> Indianapolis and return, Aug. 7-8. 20 5 Rock Island and return, Aug. 3-9. 15 43 American flag." Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and other resorts dally, Low one-way rates New York. Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Wash-



NCREASE

the mounted police. His home is in Nova Scotia. C. M. Johnson, who comes from Roseburg. Ore., has \$80,000, the amount he received for his claim on Hunker creek.

Most of the arrivals were traders who of the newer improved machinery, including water tube bollers, which he proposes to install, with a view to developing an eighteen-knot speed. These designs ready, Chief Hichborn will set his burgon of construction and renair is after the county work over the state.

idle men, of which there is a great and men, of which there is a great import. Most of them have no means and are unable to get employment in Dawson or at the mines. Some have about exhausted the small store of supplies they took in and are unable to do any prospecting. A great exodus of this celebration on the arrivat of the anexast that the vicinity of Dawson is stars and stripes.

Monoay the boys in blue were ashore and were given a royal reception and a grand than a grand than the mines. Some have about exhausted the small store of supplies they took in and are unable to do any prospecting. A great exodus of this celebration on the arrivat of the anexast than the vicinity of Dawson is stars and stripes.

The fourth expedition left here July 15 whips is the addition of copper sheathing. At a meeting the board of construction voted unanimously to have the new battleships sheathed with a wilew to preventing the fouling of their therefrom. This is a reversal of the board's position on the sheathing question. This is a reversal of the board's position on the sheathing question. The solved to support ex-Congressman John A. Fickler for congress.

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Reports of Thousands Dying Have

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—In reply to a dispatch received here from Gen. Merritt, now at Cavite, Gen. Merriam to-

Searcely had the message been sent efore Gen. Merriam received word rom the war department that Gen. Merritt has asked to have his command Increased from 20,000 to 50,000 troops, In order to meet any emergency which may arise on account of the hostile attitude of Aguinaldo and the insurgent

PORTO RICO VOLUNTEERS. Refuse to March and Aid the Spanish

Hulings is still at the front and today cupied Juan Diaz, the first important town on the road to San Juan. The inhabitants were crazy with delight and met the troops with a home-made

Col. Hulings assured the people that their lives and property would be proteeted. Pickets have been thrown out ton, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Washington. Full particulars at St. Paul & Duluth office, 332 West Superior street.

E. A. WHITAKER,

General Agent

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

Removes Tan

Lected. Pickets have been thrown out today to feel for the enemy. Deserters from the volunteers who are coming in inconstantly reported that there was a small force of Spanish regulars at Coamo, midway between Juan Diaz and Albertini on the road to San Juan, but later reports state the American troops reached there without encountering any resistance.

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A RAISIN COMBINE. Fresho, Cal., Aug. 2.—President Kear-ney of the California Raisin Growers association announces the plan to pohe raisin products in the state. He stated

BRIBERY IS CHARGED.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 2.—Six petitions have been lodged against the return of government and one opposition. The grounds are bribery and corruption,

ENGLISH EARL DEAD.

London, Aug. 2.—William David Murray, fourth earl of Mansfield, is dead. He was born in 1806. He has been a lord of the treasury and a lord high commissioner of the church of Scotland,

IN THE DAKOTAS.

his bureau of construction and repair to work on designs for a hull to ac-An every-day necessity in the home. A good home medical work. Send 21 one-requisite coal space and the desired chair of the Argus, which will be dilted by The new scheme contemplates a main hattery of 12-inch and 8-inch guns, instead of 13-inch and 6-inch, as in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction at Bismarck, under Alice Potes, and has been out of the near

o place for a poor man, and that the only class having any business there are men with capital.

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Itherefrom. This is a reversal of the board's position on the sheathing question. It has stood heretofore three to one against sheathing the bottoms of battleships, Commodore Hichborn being the only advocate of the reform.

Goes Into Commission.

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Been Exaggerated.

Fresno, Cal., Aug. 2.—Information received from the various cattle raising centers of this district show that reports as to thousands of animals dying ball being fixed at \$500.

not do well.

Over 170,000 sheep have been driven from the National park during the last few weeks. It is difficult to ascertain a mother over sister and four brothers. few weeks. It is difficult to ascertain where these animals are to be pastured living in Minnesota, who have been noti-

led of his death. Rogers was arrested and lodged in fail at Kulm.
A consignment of black bass from a government hatchery was successfully past few days trying to get rid of a mild placed in Lake Poinser Saturday evening. Heavy grain was badly lodged and tan-gled by heavy rains Saturday evening. Small halistones the size of peas lay two inches deep in places between Estelline and Toronto, in Deuel county, after the When the state board of equalization

and assessment was in session last year Governor Lee made a fight for increased day cabled that since the departure of the governor general of the Philippines was secured on only one line. This year there will be a determined effort on his part to have the assessment of this class of property materially acvanced. Petitions are being received asking that the reads of the state be given a valuation of not less than \$5000 per mile. At present the valuation runs from \$1000 per hile. the valuation runs from \$1000 to \$1200 per mile, according to the branches of the toad which were assessed.

CONDENSED DISPAICHES.

A draw was the decision rendered las night at the Greater New York Athletic association, after Tonuny White, of Chi-cago, and Solly Smith, of Los Angeles, had fought twenty-five rounds to decide Refuse to March and Aid the Spanish Troops.

Ponce, Porto Rico, July 31, via St. Thomas, D. W. I., Aug. 2.—In spite of Troops of December 1. St. Charles River park Bost Troops. San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The recruits the brave words of the pronunciamento the First Colorado. Second Organ of Caut. Con Machine Special parts of the Pronunciamento ton, last night. He also secured all the San Frincisco, Aug. 2.—The recruits of the First Colorado, Second Oregon and First Nebraska have been added to the command of Lieut. Col. Barnett, making, with the recruits of the Tenth Pennsylvahia, a force of 1000 men. This action was taken in order to mobilize the scattered Camp Merritt forces.

The Chinese empress dowager has open-by him today from a Spanish official in the northern part of the island: "Re-lived the ministers take their instructions directly supersedes the Tsung Li Yamen.

sistance is impossible. The volunteers have refused to march and we have no ammunition."

Gen. Miles has not yet ordered a forward movement in advance of the arrival of the main body of troops. Col. Uniformly, the contest to occur before Oct. 1. on Sternberg, of the army, has recommended to Secretary Alger that the troops now at Camp Alger, near Washington, be removed at an early date to a nealthler location.

has held that a traveling theatrical com-pany playing dramas "without exhibit-ing feats of horsemanship or acrobats" in towns of 25,600 inhabitants or less, is

receipts on account of the new war loan, Twenty-page book, size 7 by 10 inches ontaining chronology of the principa the raisin products in the state. He stated that % per cent of the crop in Fresno, Tulare and Madelra and Kings county has been signed, and that over 50 per cent of the crop of Kern county has been thrown into the pool. Agents are now at work in Southern and Northern California and with the contracts they secure the association will control 90 per cent of the war (from Feb. 18. the day the battleship Maine was mysteriously blown up), illustrated with 6 by 7-inch half-tones of battleships and life on board same. This beautiful publication will be sent free to anyone sending 5 cents in stamps, for postage, to W. R. Callaway, G. P. A., Soo line, Minneevents of the war (from Feb. 15, the day the association will control 90 per cent of Callaway, G. P. A., Soo line, Minne-

apolis, Minn.

WOULD GO TO PORTO RICO.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 1; Cleve-

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 6; Indian-At St. Paul-Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 3. At St. Joseph-Columbus, 2; St. Joseph,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis

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centers of this district show that reports as to thousands of animals dying having been greatly exaggerated. The cattle are thin in many parts of the district, but few have died from lack of water or feed. On the Kings and Lower or feed. On the Kings and Lower or feed. On the Kings and Lower or feed water or feed in many head of stock are dying from swamp fever. This is caused by the animals drinking water from stagnant pools. Several nundred head probably have died in these sections,

On the large ranches it looks as though air condition. The smaller places may not do well.

United States commissioner, at Aberdeen bound over to the next term of court, ball being fixed at \$500.

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DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

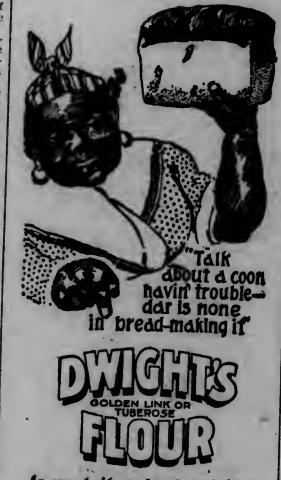
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We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cureu by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. NEW YORKER'S SUICIDE.

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New York, Aug. 2.—George Tod, a wealthy resident of this city, committed suicide today by jumping from a 10th-story window in the Hotel Majestic. Mr. Tod has been a sufferer from melancholla for some time past. He was a brother of J. Kennedy Tod, of this city.



Grimy finger marks seem to grow on the woodwork about the house. They come easily and they stick, too-unless you get rid of them with It makes all cleaning easy. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

"USE THE MEANS AND HEAVEN WILL GIVE YOU THE BLESSING."
NEVER NEGLECT A USEFUL ARTICLE LIKE

Kate Hardy,

SAPOLIO

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-

written instrument, bearing date the 14th gether with the costs and disbursements written instrument, bearing date the 14th day of April, 1896, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 15th day of April, 1890, at 1:20 o'clock p. in. Book 32 of mortgages, on page 244.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of saie, which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part secured by said mortgage, or any par

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given.
that by virtue of said power of sale and
State of Mic National Colors for the Regiment at Last Arrive.

Camp Thomhs, Chickamanga Park, Aug. 2.—The national colors of the Fourteenth regiment have at last arrived. They are the regulation silken stars and stripes with the simple inscription, "Fourteenth Minnesota U. S. What appeared to be quite a serious accident occurred just outside the guard line Friday morning, near Coms.

Intal by virtue of said power of said and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therefore described and situate in St. Louis Courty, Eleventh Judicial District. L. M. Linnell,

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, Sc. District Court, Eleventh Judicial District. L. M. Linnell,

Plaintiff,

Thomas E. Madden, John A. Swanson, Andrew Johanson, School District No. 11, St. Louis County, Minnesota, and all other persons and appurtenances will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the form the form toor of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saiurday, the 27th Named Defendants.

The State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.

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his thanks to the men of our regiment, MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-

Lieuts. Caswell and Hagenson, who have been up on Lookout mountain the past few days trying to get rid of a mild attack of malaria, have reurned to come. past few days trying to get rid of a mild attack of malaria, have reurned to camp, somewhat improved, but very weak. Lieut. Salter, who is staying in Chattanooga, on sick leave, seems to be rather unfortunate. His horse, which has been made in the payment of the whole of the semi-annual interest which interest which is stallments of interest which became due on the first day of October, 1897, and the first day of April, 1898, each of suld installments being for sulfirst day of April, 1898, each of suld installments being for four weeks, owing to a kick received at the range, was bitten Thursday night by Lieut. Coxe's charger, which resulted in the sum of one hundred and sixty-five dollars; which defaults have continued to the date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Gustlina (or Justlina) Grochau and Augustus G. Grochau, her husband, mortgager, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing gagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of October, 1895, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 12th day of October, 1895, at 9:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 160 of mortgages, on page 24.

date the first day of October, 1835, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis and state of the above named plaintiff against the brought in the above entitled court by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants for the purpose of the pays 1835, and 1836, and the undersigned on July 25th, 1898, paid said taxes on said premises, with penalties, costs and interest, amounting to the sum of four hundred fifty and 04-100 dollars (\$450.04). Said mortgagors made default in paying special assessments against said property of sprinkling for the years 1837, to the amount of four and 47-100 dollars (\$450.04). Ship for sprinkling for the years 1837, to the amount of four and 47-100 dollars (\$450.04). Ship for sprinkling for the years 1837, to the amount of next and interest, amounting to the sum of four hundred fifty and 04-100 dollars (\$450.04). Ship for sprinkling for the years 1837, to the amount of next and interest and interest against said property which was paid by the mortgagee on July 25th, 1898. Said mortgagors also made default in the payment of premium for fire insurance on the buildings located upon the mortgaged premises, to the amount of one hundred thirty and 5-100 dollars (\$450.05), which the mortgagee paid on July 25th, 1898. Under the terms of said mortgages, the mortgaged premises for the payment of said taxes, assessments and insurance premium.

More than ten days have elapsed since

the payment of said taxes, assessments and insurance premium.

More than ten days have elapsed since the defaults made in the payment of the said installments of interest and The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has duly elected to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage debt due and payable at the date of this notice.

There is actually due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest on said mortgage debt \$5915.

33, and for taxes, assessments and insurance Company has duly elected to declare the whole principal and interest on said mortgage debt \$5915.

Scaled bids will be received at the 33, and for taxes, assessments and insurance premium paid as above stated, \$584.56, making in all due at the date of this notice, the sum of six thousand four hundred ninety-nine and 89-100 dollars (\$6499.89).

S. T. & WM. HARRISON,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Rooms 608-611 Torrey bldg.,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-25-Aug-2-9-16-23-30.

of the Holy Land—covering the places made to the land of the Crusades—the soft he herfellan religion! Send two cent

The state of Minnesota to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned and required holder thereof, by rate of seven per cent per annum, to-

Dated June 24th, A. D. 1898.

N. H. WILSON.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

No. 598 Torrey Bldg. Duluth, Minn.

NOTICE OF LIS PENDENS.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Diswhich L. M. Linnell.

Thomas E. Madden, John A. Swanson, Andrew Johanson, School District No. 11, St. Louis County, Minnesota, and all other persons and parties unknown, claiming and parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein,

Defendants,

Scaled bids will be received at the county auditor's office in the city of Duluth, up to two o'clock p. m., o' Friday, August 5th, 1898, (on behalf of the board of county commissioners), for furnishing the overseer of the poor farm with provisions and supplies for the six months ending Feb. 1, 1899, in quantities as desired as follows: months ending Feb. 1, 1889, in quantities as desired as follows:
English breakfast tea per lb., evaporated apples, 50 lb. box: baking powder, Dr. Price's or Royal, 5 lb. can; barley 100 lb. keg: accept dry beans per bushel;

Dr. Price's or Royal, 5 lb. can; barley 100 lb. keg; acorn, dry beans per bushel; George's codfish per 100 lbs.; coffee, Arbuckle & Dliworth, 100 lbs; corn meal, bolted, 98 lb. sacks; currants, English cleaned, 20 lb. pail; evaporated apricots, California, 25 lb. box; prunes, California, 25 lb. box; prunes, ins, California, 3 crown, 50 lb. lb. box; rolled oats, Yankee, 180 lb. lbl.; sago, 1 sack; yellow pens, per bushel;

Duluth Evening Herald, July-27-Aug-2

ADVANCE IN WHEAT

Market Was Firmer on Light Receipts and Rains In Northwest.

THE CABLES HIGHER

Report That Russia Intends to Prohibit the Export of Wheat.

wheat and a report that Russia is about to prohibit the exportation of wheat on account of the crop being a failure and stocks in the empire being low. Then there were reports of rain in the sections of the Northwest where harvesting is in progress. All these factors were infinential in causing shorts to cover freely. Cabbes also reported an advance at Liverpool as compare with last Friday, since which date the market there has been closed.

Trading was dull on the Duluth board. September wheat opened by higher with bidders at 65c and advanced to 653c but eased off And closed at 653c, or sea above yesterday. Shippers bought 19,000 bus of eash stuff. Corn declined 3c, oats left off le, whife rye advanced 1c. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No 1 hard graph 5cc Angust.

GOSSIP

Wheat Started Higher on Small Receipts and Cash Demand. Chicago, Aug. 2.-Small receipts today and better cash demand reported from the scaboard started wheat a trifle higher. Shorts covered freely on Consul Smith's report intimating that Russia would issue a prohibitive ukase on the exportation of wheat, owing to the failare of the crop and the small supply on hand. Prices were strengthened some-what on reports of rains in the Northo progress. Receipts here were 130 cars, but below the estimate. Minneapolis and buluth received 82 cars against 371 last Duluth received \$2 cars against on last year. September opened he up at the 4% c. declined to the care advanced to the figures and then sold off to the 4% c. December began he higher at the 4% c. declined to the called he railed to the care all the care and then reacted to the care and the Heavy liquidation on the generous rains throughout the West depressed corn. September started 4423c lower at 3336 Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific Northern Pacific, pfd Omaha Oats held tirm at the start on crop damage reports, but succumbed with the decine in corn. September began is to 20% of the weakened to 20% of the reservoir to 20% of the weakened to 20% of the reservoir to 20% Provisions were easy and lower with the course grains. Packers sold freely,

September pork opened 10c down at \$9.37, sold up to \$9.40 and then dropped to \$9.25. September lard began 25/15c lower at \$5.12, rose to \$5.45 and then declined to \$5.376.5.40. September ribs started 5c oft at \$5.40, firmed up to \$5.42, and then sold off to \$5.35. to \$5.35.
Chicago, Aug. 12.—Wheat, Aug. 6634c;
September, 645sc; December, 645sc; Muy.
6634c. Corn, August, 324sc; September,
325sc; December, 334sc; May, 334sc. Oats,
August, 2034c; September, 204sc. Pork,
August, \$9.10; September, \$9.17; October, \$9.15; December, \$9.22. Lard, August, \$5.30; September, \$5.35; October, \$5.40; December, \$5.42. Ribs, August, \$5.30; September, \$5.35; October, \$5.37. Cash wheat, No. 2

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bills \$4.8264.8214. Silver certificates, 58466 594c; bar silver, 584c; Mexican dollars, 455c. Government bonds firmer. United States 4s new registered, \$1.274; coupon, \$1.275; 4s registered, \$1.104; coupon, \$1.11; 2s, 97; 5s registered, \$1.114; coupon, \$1.115; Pacific 6s of '94. \$1.02.

Exports Stocks in store .117.225THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Aug. 2.—Close, wheat firm. August, 79c; September, 62%: December, 62% (1.c. Cash, on track, No. 1 hard, 81%); No. 1 northern, 79%; No. 2 northern,

THE COTTON MARKET.

rices Lower on Account of Beausian

Features.

New York, Aug. 2.—After opening steady at a decline of two to three points under obline and the continuous liverpool cables, the cotton of the continuous liverpool cables are continuous liverpool cables. but soon settled back and closed with a gain of only 1,6 at Chicago and 3,6 in Duluth for the day. The opening strength was due to the small receipts of new wheat and a report that Russia is about to prohibit the expertation of wheat on the prohibit the expertation of the prohibit the expertation continues so indifferent, and spot buyers, at home and abroad, are confirmed in their policy of process the prohibit the expertation continues and the prohibit the expertation continues

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Oats trade light. Provisions dull and easier, owing to good receipts of hogs.

Puts, September wheat, 644,664%c.
Calls, September wheat, 654,56655%c.
Curb, September wheat, 65%c bid. Puts, September corn, 323, 1/2c. Calls, September corn, 33c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Am. Sugar Trust 1305 1305 1255 12578 125 Atchison, ofd Canada Southern . B. & Q. Chicago Gas General Electric L. & N.

WILL NOT MEET.

President Says Congress Will Not Be Called In Extra Session.

Washington, Aug. 2.-There will be no extra session of congress, though tory, 11614c. Eggs, firm; Western, 1415c.

ity of the president himself in answer to personal inquiries, is in contradic-

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RULER OF MONTENEGRO.

Prince Nicholas, ruler of Montenegro who is at present paying a state visit Honry F. Miller, ever I heard the whistle of the postman, ately married the 13-year-old daughter

MYSIERY AT SUPERIOR.

The dog and tell him to get the letter. The soon had the command the command place of one of his senators.

The prince is a man of culture as well as a soldier. He has written battle songs and tragedies, one of which was played at St. Petersburg. His chief palace, is an unpretentlous of the same family, the new one also was called "Jack."

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Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was dnly executed nd delivered by Beriah Magoffin and Lucy T. Magoffin, his wife, mortgages, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, bearing date January first (1st), 1895, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January seventeenth (17th), 1895, at 2:45 o'clock p. m., in book one hundred two (102) of mortgages, on pages 589, 590 and 591; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said William E. Lucas to John F. Duncan, by an instrument of assignment, dated January twenty-fifth (25th), 1895, and which was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on January twenty-fifth (25th), 1895, at 10:10 o'clock a. m., in book one hundred seven (107) of mortgages, on page one hundred ninety-three (193); such default consisting in the nonpayment of the principal sum thereby secured, with interest thereon from January 1, 1896, and exchange, no part of which has been paid except \$70 on account of interest due;

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of four thousand two hundred six and 52-100 (\$4206.52) dollars, principal, interest and exchange;

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THE WEATHER.

United States Abricultural Department, Aug. 2.—Though the air pressure is quite evenly distributed, a depression now cen-tral in Southwest Iowa has been attended by rains over a large section of the West, including Nebraska, Kansas, Colo-South Dakota and sections of lowa and Minnesota, the ramfalls being heaviest in Nebraska, in the amounts of .68 inch at North Platte 2nd .58 at Omaha.

The temperature changes have here. The b-apperature changes have been slight. Maximum temperatures of 80 or over, were registered yesterday as follows: Williston, 80: Pueblo and Bismarck, 84. At all other reporting stations, the summoned by the single on the dissolution of the summoned by the king on the dissolution.

| Minimum temper | ratures last night: | |
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Duluth temperature at 7 a.m. today, 60: maximum yesterday, 72: minimum yester-day, 54: rainfall last night, 30 inch. i ceal forecast for Duluth and yielnity: bubly showers this afternoon or t alght; fair Wedn sday; nearly stationar temperature; light to fresh winds, mostly from east to north.

JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Forecast till 8 p. m Vednesday: Wisconsin—Partly cloud tonight and Wednesday with showers to night: variable winds. Minnesota-Partly cloudy tonight with showers in extreme southeast portion; Wednesday, fair; variable winds.

A MILITANT NATION.

All Europe has been amazed by the rapidity with which the United States has raised an immense army of volun teers and equipped it for service in th field. All the representatives of the European nations who have expressed surprise at this great achievement have likewise been astonished by the splendid character of the forces thus nurried- But these were all along the exceply brought together. The last report of the assistant adjutant general shows that 254,479 men have been mustered in to the federal service in the pending war. The full complement authorized 277,500, of which 61,000 are regulars on 216,500 volunteers. About 23,000 (13 to regulars, 9000 volunteers, 862 immune and 851 engineers) are required to com plete the authorized quota. Since that report was made a considerable proportion of the number required to complete the quota has been furnished, and there are now probably 265,000 men mus-

tered in. As the Philadelphia Ledger says, th prompitude with which the large army responded to the president's calls has r vealed the latent military spirit of the nation and has demonstrated that the country, which has cultivated the arts of peace for a generation, is still strong for war if necessary. The period which has elapsed since the close of the civil war is the longest interval of peace we fire with fire; that they, like their ophave enjoyed since the separation from Great Britain, but during this interval a generation of Americans was coming upon the scene which was to rival in military arder and in military prowess the generations that hadgene before. W;

fire with fire; that they, like their opposance as incumbrance to be getten rid of the quickest way; that they dipped snakes in oil and set fire to them to spread flame through the fields of the districts what one or the other may say with reference to his qualities as a man, or his through the fields of the districts where thousands of reconcentrates. are fond of calling ours the most peaceful of nations, and yet we have had slx-

other wars the present quota of Ameriunder many calls was 309,000. In two
other wars the present quota of Ameritunities.

Teason to conclude now that they will by Clough has been repeatedly admitted by all the leading papers in the state and the mere fact that Lind accepted a nomof 1812 with Great Britain and the civil war. The second war with Great Britwhich had scarcely recovered from the the people of the respective commonwar of the revolution. In the war with Mexico 112,000 Americans were engaged, of throwing light on the question the let the contest then be carried on upon the principles they represent. and thirteen years after its close the civil secretary of the Iowa railway commiswar broke out, in which 2,772,000 Union- sion recently compiled statistics of comists and an unknown number of Con- missions in twenty-three states, which sporting men are much interested just federates participated. The minor wars show that New York has the most ex- now in G. T. Howard of Johannesburg. of the country were with the Indians. | pensive commission, costing a total of South Africa, who on Tuesday night During the century more than 100,000 \$53,325.04 for last year, and that devoted eighteen minutes of his valuable time to winning \$6,000 in the Queen Americans had been pitted against a very much larger number of findians. Commission the same year. Texas has been pretty montonous lately, but Mr. Howard caused some revival of interest.

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one and that of Massachusetts

mr. Howard is speculator in Johannames were born in this country. Consenesburg. and came to this country to quently. If this list is a type of all. at tionary war, and more than 41,000 Amer- about \$27,000. The total cost of the com- see the Corhett-Fitszimmons prize fight

It is safe to say that as many more The work of the railway commissions lette. volunteers as are now mustered in varies in the several states. But twenty | Eight was his favorite number, and

Only Evening Paper in Duluth men who stand ready to leave their bus- countants or statisticians and nearly all THE EVENING HERALD volunteer on the first or second call is not included in the salary and expense Published at Herald Building, 200 West Superior St. lack of patriotism or courage. They considerable expenditure for litigation Single copy, dally _______ \$.02 were needed, they would have quickly public and quick to issue orders grapt-Three months 1.30 private interests in order to fight the

THE CUBAN PEOPLE.

were very peculiar. They must have lost sight altogether of the conditions qualities which are the natural outyoung men to the matrimonial altar this up by robbers? Weren't you just regard to death?

York Post, for example, recently devoted a whole column to setting forth the suspicion that the whole scheme of intervention was a bunco game, and intervention was a bunco game, and the people for whose freedom we have others nearly ready." Evidently young ladles with matrimonial inclinations would do well to tile applications at once.

Young men to the matrimonial altar this up by robbers? Weren't you just regarded to death?

Miss Whiting—You'll hardly believe it, but I wasn't frightened a bit. The fact is, when they came into the car and ordered us to didn't find out different until it was all over. is and do not want to know. For this the Post blames the American people, school in Boise, Idaho. Three men, who because Cuba is so near by that we opposed her retention as a teacher, of no work on Sunday is good as fur as it weather Barein. Dunth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four should have known its people better. If called at her residence and tried to scare goes. the natural inference is to be drawn her into scaving the country. This is the

According to the Post, we have "idealized" the Cuban people and we maximum temperature was in the seven- that the Cubans have been practically the Buff.ilo News says, it is to be ex- prepared for them. pected, except by people who are prone to idealize what they favor, that slavery will produce men with just such atacteristics described, have been fighting to give away the crown. more or less all the time against a foreign government that exacted more

> dishonest by enforced poverty. If they are wild beasts for cruelty it is easy to see where they got their lust for blood. But all the Cubans are not alike. The Post admits this, and says: "That the Island has produced some noble men | a revenue producer. we should be the last to deny. Jose Marti, who did as much as any one man have evidently not been exaggerated. A to bring about the revolution, was con- Jersey man has died from the effects

> of lofty soul and perfect purity of mo- a'r. tive. Cuba can point to distinguished poets like Gertrudis de Avellaneda and Heredia, and to many a finely educated Up to the end of July our war expendiman of great ability, and claim them as her own. And it is not to be doubted that many of her sons have given their lives to free her with the noblest devotion. Physicians and lawyers and engineers have left their homes and taken to the bush to fight against intolerable Spanish oppression. tions. And these were men who owed most of what they were to Spanish blood or training. This was the frightful evidence of the curse of Spanish rule in Cuba-it was so bad that even most were driven into revolt against her. Gen. Folavieja gave the home government an awful warning, unheeded formed. Soon the prune wil get in though it was, when he told them in trust. 1890 that it took but one generation in Cuba to turn loyal Spanlards into

If Cuba has produced such men under the oppressive regime of Spain, soon as possible. what a breed of self-reliant, high-spirited men she might be expected to is for this that freedom is sought in every age—that the best qualities in human nature may have exercise and development. The United States has not discussed in the pelled to gulp, and the faces that they may as well take notice now that pothin' else will do:

So let them hold their congresses, but I'm not goin' in:

Welcoment The United States has not do. velopment. The United States has not dare not do. been buncoed in this undertaking. It

STATE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

There has been considerable discusain received the services of 576,000 men, sion as to whether the state railway creditable to both and there is no good about \$320,000

could readily be secured if their services of them retain paid secretaries, all but it won repeatedly for him. He did not have to repeat his investment of \$100 in have to repeat his investment of \$100 in

iness and battle for their country if the have clerks or stenographers. The ennecessity arises. Because they did not lire cast of state rallway commissions is sued by the president was not due to account, because there is necessarily a have interests which would make it a growing out of attempted enforcement tremendous sacrifice to leave their of the state rallway laws. This litigahomes, and as long as no actual neces- tion is costly whether it ends favorably sity existed for their volunteering, as or unfavorably to the public. However, long as there were thousands in a bet- the only check on those railroads which ter position to go, they have wisely re- think that the people have no rights frained from offering their services. If they are bound to respect is an active Spain had been victorious at the start railway comtnission, which is always of the war, however, and more troops ready to listen to complaints from the

Let Miles alone, says the Buffalo News. He pald no attention to war department plans, but made a few of his own, and the result is that he now has The attitude of certain newspapers the harbor of Guanlea, the city of Yauco, and of a large number of people at this a place of 20,000 people; Ponce, a city of time towards the Cuban insurgents is 3,000, the largest in Porto Rico, and the surprising. Evidently their precon- port of Ponce, a place of 15,000 people, ceived notions of the people in Cuba and practically the whole southern por- had a pocketful of big bills. He played who have been struggling for years to tion of the island. And he is steadily adquickly and cashed in without a word throw off the oppresive Spanish yoke vancing over the splendid military road of comment. towards San Juan and will have possession of that city within a week.

affecting the insurgents and regarded The Atlanta, Ga., Journal is boasting. them as beings not subject to ordinary with pardonable pride, of its success as a embrace you would you call for help? Influences, otherwise they would not matrimorial bureau. It says: "The Jour- She-If you really thought you needed be condemning them for displaying nal is a model institution. Another one of it. night. The Journal has sent more nice so you were in the train that was held young men to the matrimonial altar this up by robbers? Weren't you just frightits valued young men was married last

Miss Birdie Sanders at Fort Wayne, Miss Birdie Sanders at Fort wayne, Indianapolis Journal: Weary Watkins—Ind., has been teaching the White Cross With all your gab, you got to admit that from this, there should never be another war of liberation.

her into icaving the country. This is the latest telegraphic report from Boise; "It is believed that two of the men shot nothin to do with any games of chance

"lazy, greedy, cowardly, thieving and advice to those who have an opportunity Puck: Citizen-They say that opposite good can be done by heeding this admoaltion. It is amusing and gratifying to Cleveland Plain Dealer: "It is remarkslaves in their own country. As watch the birds enjoy the bath you have able that one rooster can do all that crow-

Anyone who wants a crown with all its sponsibilities as well as honors can learn something to his advantage by adtributes. For near a century these peo- dressing the king of Corea. It is said that ple, some of whom possess the char- his majesty is tired of ruling and wants

Gen. Merritt reports that he needs a force of 50,000 men to hold the city of me, than its fair share of their earnings in Mun'lla and immediately surrounding taxes. They have been insurgents, made territory At that rate, how large an deceitful and cruel by oppression, made army would be necessary to hold the Philippine islands? The customs revenue during the month

f July shows a loss of about \$1,800,000 as ompared with the previous year. The Dingley law seems to be a flat failure as The storics about New Jersey mosquitoes

fessed by all, even by Spanlards, to be of a bite of one of these monsters of the The cost of the war with Spain has not been so great as many people imagine.

> tures amounted to about \$90,000,000. Manana continues to be the Spanish policy. The Sagasta ministry wants furher explanations in regard to the Phil-

Late advices from China indicate that But I'm tired of diplomacy-we'll settle Li Hung Chang is again the whole thing and is sporting that peacock feather once

That St. Louis is no longer a Republican county will be demonstrated beyond cavil this fall, says the Hibbling Sentinel, The Kentucky troops are drinking So let the oliv diplomats take notice that those Cubans for whom Spain had done troops. Who will now deny that the hardships of camp life are severe?

Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt appour to have a few troubles of their own. And not attempt to mix me up in diplo Now let the people have pure water as

The lift Very Bitter. bring forth under a rule of freedom. It pill that the Morris mouthpleces are com-

KEEP OUT PERSONALITIES.

where thousands of reconcentrados in particular catches it hard and heavy because he entertains and expresses the opinion that Lind is not only an honest of nations, and yet we have bad sixteen wars in our brief national career.

Nearly as many Americans have been enlisted in the present war as were engaged on the American side in the war of the revolution. The total force summoned to the field in the revolution under many calls was 309,000. In two ination antagonistic to the Republican party does not make him any better or feets. A dispatch from the Spanish capidecimate it before the people. Eustis and Lind have spoken of each other in terms

leans were in the field during the con- missions in the twenty-three states is in Carson City. He has been in Asbury Park paying his respects to Corbett,

were actually needed. There are many five have inspectors, three have ac- \$10 chips, and when he went away he cans. have to repeat his investment of \$100 in know that they are practically all Ameri-



ROYAL BAKING, POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

TART IRIFLES.

Detroit Free Press: He-If I should

of no work on Sunday is good as fur us it

last night by Miss Birdle Sanders will die.
The third escaped by running away."

A New York contemporary gives this

nothin' to do with any games of chance while you're in town."

"'Mandy," he answered, "I won't. "I'll take pains to hunt up some of them surething games I've hear'n tell about."

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wid hlm on th' sphot.

think the little rooster is helping "Oh, yes; an auxiliary crew-sir." Cleveland Leader: Pride-No. George. don't ask me. I can't go down the fire escape with all those people looking." You'll be burned to death f you stay here.

"I can't help it, George. I wouldn't go down that ladder for all the world. These shoes I have on are two sizes too big for Indianapolls Journal: First Spiritualist I have just heard that Brother Goastmacher was caught and cooked by can-

n. Spiritualist-I wonder how they "Medium done, in all probability." A WARM DAY.

nibals.

"Why do you weep, oh gentle lass? Could not grim woe consent to pass One of your grace and station?" "I am not weeping, slr," qouth she.
"The tear drops that you think you se Are simply perspiration. -Washington Star.

Uncle Sam on Diplomacy. a lot of talk is goin' on at present o'er Concernin' how the diplomats shall get us to agree They seef to think in Europe that hostillties should cease. And want a convress at Berlin to name the terms of peace; They've got some fancy notions as to what should now ensue, And propose to fix the limits for the old

red, white and blue There's a call for corporomisin' from the feller on the run with the gun! 'm not much good at sayin' things which may mean this or that. When I have any talk to talk I jis

come right out flat; never took no lessons in the lyin' biz-Prefer to stick to matters that I fully ith Europe's way of coin' things-we'll settle with the gun!

And now a raisin combine has been I've had enough diplomacy to last me for a spell: Europe wants the diplomats to run things, very well.
Out let them jist confine themselves to

I've started in to do a job-I've got ! nearly done. And I recken that I'll go ahead and finish with the gun! t've picked out what I'm after, and pro-

Just let their diplomats go on and get es But their settlement won't settle it if i interferes with me For I'll stand no slick undoin' of the work that I have done. I guess I'll blunder right ahead and finish with the gun!

-S. E. KISER in Cleveland Leader.

Courtesy of a Fallen Fnemy. Philadelphia Bulletin: Complaint is made that poor old Cervera is receiving too good treatment at Annapolis. Tut! tut! The country there are not many of the doed our decency in dealing with all the tal this morning reports that "the courtesy the Americans show the Spanish prisoners has made a profound impression in Spain, and is materially assisting the prospects of peace.'

Mostly American Born. Army and Navy Journal: In examining the lists of soldiers killed and wounded before Santiago one is struck by the great proportion of what may be termed dis

ethyely American names which appear.

It has been a common belief that the ma-jority of our regular soldiers were foreigners, and the hasty deduction was made that they were of the floating population. least 80 per cent of our army must be Amrlean born. This is very gratifying to know. All reports from correspondents and went to Long Branch to play rou-lette.

Eight was his forcests. their conduct in battle, the losses they

BIG CROPS, BIG PROSPECTS.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Bounti ful nature is extending a helping hand in making the present year one of unexam-pled prosperly for the United States. We are not only waging a war in the in-terest of oppressed humanity and a bet-ter and higher civilization, but we are getting ready to garner some of the largest erops in history. The reports received from every quarter are the best ever refrem every quarter are the best ever received in midsummer.
Wheat, the world's greatest, best and most necessary staple, leads the list. The yield will be the largest in the history of this country, and there have been some blg crops. In 1892, for instance, the farmers harvested 611,000,000 bushels. That was 100,000,000 bushels greater than the erop of any other year. This will undoubtedly be exceeded in this record-breaking year. The smallest estimate places the crop at 625,000,000 bushels, the largest at 660,060,000 bushels. The average of these estimates is 642,000,000 bushels, an amount of wheat that simply els, an amount of wheat that simply amazes one at its vastness. Even at a low price, it will bring to the farmers a sum of money quite as great as the whole amount the government is apt to spend during the present war.

But the end is not here. Corn must have omething to say in the acknowledgement f nature's bounty. Last year's crop was unprecedented for size. The yield was 2 "54 000,000 bushels, figures that for immensity, remind one of the distances to tixed stars. In three other years, and three only, did the yield pass the 2,000,-100 (90) mark. If the yield this year reaches 2 300,000,000 bushels the farmers have another crop which will bring them, at low orices, more than the cost of the war, even if it lasts a year.

In the face of such figures, can it be doubted that there will be a business boom the coming fall and winter? It is a most natural thing to anticipate. The farmers absolutely create wealth. Last year enabled many of them to clean up old debts and lay by something for a rainy day. Their wealth this year will be vel-vet. They will be liberat purchasers of ne-resaftles and luxuries. It looks as if the

BISMARCK'S LIFE.

country was to see prosperity with a big P, for when the farmer prospers the

country prospers.

1815-Born April 1, at Schoenhausen, of Louisa Wilhelmina von Menken and Karl Wilhelm von Bismarck. 821 to 1835—Studled at the Plamann academy in Berlin, at the Frederick Willlam gymnasium, the university of Goettingen and university of Berlin.

1836 to 1838—Referendary at Potsdam and Aix la Chappelle and In military service for the required year.

1859 to 1847—Lived the life of a country wentleman on his assayes in Democratic gentleman on his estates in Pomerania.
1847—Married to Johanna von Puttkamer.
in spite of her parents' opposition;
elected to the newly constituted Prus-

ed by the king on the dissolution of the national assembly. the Conservatives in the Prussian land-51-Appointed Prussian minister pleni potentiary in the Frankfort diet. 59-Appointed ambassador to St. Peters-

362-Appointed ambassador to Paris; recalled in September and made minister-president of Prussia and chief adviser to King William II. 563 and 1864—Secured the duchies of Schleswig and Holstein for Germany.

866—Slightly wounded on May 7 by Idonel Cohen, a would-he assassin; brought about war with Austria, the formal designation below mode by formal declaration being made by Austria, June 14; present at the battle of Sadowa July 3, and saw Austria completely vanquished; concluded the treaty of peace at Prague in August 1866; annexing Hanover, Schleswig-Hol-stein, Hesse and part of Saxony to 867-Made chancellor of the North German confederation, after effecting

unification of all Germany.

870—Provoked Napoleon III into declaring war on Germany, which ended in complete defeat for France, her cession of Alacond Lorentz Lorent -Honored on April 1 by a public celebration of the seventieth aniversary of his birth, participated in by the entire German nation and by Germans all over

5 years; created duke of Lauenburg. 1893-Publiely condemned the anti-Semitle movement. 1898-Died July 30 at his easile of Friedrichsruhe.

"Don't cheer, boys,
The poor devils are dying."
And the voice of the speaker
Was cheked with emotion, As' with horror he saw Spanish rage and devotion; "Don't cheer," he said. Far off toward the shore, Racked, shivered and shattered, Stood the squadron of Spain, Black, beaten and battered. Oh, God, what a sight For a sailor to see, Whose heart has a touch Of sweet charity— The deck running red ith the living outflow Of Spanish devotion And valor. I know There is not a brave heart In America blue
But could weep for the Spaniard
Who stood strong and true
To the flag of his country
On that fatal day, When out from the harbor. Leagues and leagues far away From kladred and country He sailed. And the commander Who said It proved his valor indeed Was as great as the heart Which had prompted the meed Of compassion and pily For brave fearless men In defense of their country and flag. Oh, the deeds which will stand tright in history's page,

Oa. on in the annals And age atter age, Are the deeds which were done In compassion and pity
For strangers and foemen
Crushed, humbled and beaten: And his name men will honor ong centuries still. Who with kindness of heart And firmness of will Could say: "Don't cheer, boys, The poor devils are dying."
-ISAAC C. KETLER, in Pittsburg

Not as Much.

Minneapolis Times: The papers that suell it P-u-e-r-t-o Rico print no more news about it than some of the rest of

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Yet William Waldorf Astor Turns to His Native Country When Seeking a Life Partner.



Rumor Connects His Name With That of the Widow of Ogden Goelet.

A pleasant thrill was caused in so-thur. In 1878 he married Miss Mary ciety the other day by the rumor that Paul, of Philadelph

William Waldorf Astor, eldest son of York. the late John Jacob Astor, is the great-

William Waldorf Astor would shortly three children. Their married life was marry the widow of Ogden Goelet. Og- very happy. She was an exceedingly den Goelet died just a year ago this domestic woman devoted to her family, month upon his yacht at Cowes. Mr. Since her death Mr. Astor has been re-Astor visited the sick millionaire, his ported several times as engaged to be countryman, during his illness, and married. At one time it was said that was of immense assistance later to the he was seeking the hand of the prince widow in arranging her business mat- of Wales' daughter, Victoria. Again ters. The cables say it was an old rumor selected Lady Randolph Churchstory told again-that of a young widow ill, who was Miss Jennie Jerome, daughter of Leonard W. Jerome, of New

Mr. Astor's fortune is estimated at grandson of the founder of their house. \$100,000,000, and is principally invested He was born in 1848, and graduated at in real estate. It yields a net income Columbia. He was elected to the as- of something like \$3,000,000 a year. He sembly in 1877 and later was appoint- owns the Waldorf hotel in New York ed minister to Italy by President Ar- city, that palatial millionaire resort.

Collins For Mitchell.

St. Peter Free Press (Rep.): It is cur- all the news-The Herald is triumphrently reported that Judge Collins intends to support Judge Mitchell of the supreme court for re-election, and this has enraged several of our esteemed contemporaries that they seriously suggest to oust him (Collins), out of office and the party. When it comes to pass that a ant.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-Default has been made in the payment four hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$475.00) of the semi-annual installment of interest which became due on the first day of June, 1897, and default has been 1890—Retired to private life at the age of made in the payment of the whole of the made in the payment of the whole of the semi-annual installments of interest which became due on the first day of December, 1897, and the first day of June, 1898, each of said installments being for the sum of six hundred seventy-five dollars (\$675.00), which defaults have continued to the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Alexander Miles and Candace J. Miles, his wife, mortgagors, to the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of mortgagee, bearing date the first day of June, 1894, with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 27th day of June, 1894, at 1:50 o'clock p. m., in Book 99 of mortgages, on page 124.

Said mortgagors made default in paying taxes on the mortgaged premises for the year 1836 and the undersigned on July 25th, 1898, paid said taxes on the mortgaged premises, with penalties, costs and interest, amounting to the sum of five ...undred twenty-nine and 88-100 dollars (\$529.88).

Mortgagors also made default in paying special assessments for sprinkling against the property for the year 1897, amounting to one and 35-100 dollars (\$1.35), which was pald by the mortgagee July 25th. 1858.

Mortgagors also made default in the payment of premium for the inverse or payment of premium for fire insurance on the buildings upon the premises of two hundred and seven dollars (\$207.00), whileh was paid by the mortgagec on July 25th, 1898. Mortgagee claims and holds a lien under the terms of the mortgage for the under the terms of the mortgage for the whole of said sums so paid for taxes, assessments and insurance premium.

More than ten days have eiapsed since the defaults made in the payment of said installments of interest and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has elected and does hereby elect to declare the whole principal sum of said clare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice. There is actually due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal on said mortgage debt and interest, twenty-four thousan l six hundred two and 05-100 dollars (\$24,-602.05) and for taxes, assessments, and insurance premium paid as above stated, seven hundred thirty-eight and 23-100 dollars (\$738.23), making in all twenty-five thousand three hundred forty and 28-100 dollars (\$5.240.20). Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises described in and conveyed by said mort-

of, of record, in the office of the register of deeds, in and for said county; said lands being located in St. Louis County, Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 7th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of twenty-five thousand three hundred forty and 28-100 dollars (\$25, 340.28), and interest thereon, and two hunthree hundred forty and 28-100 dollars (\$25,-340.28), and interest thereon, and two hundred dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale, as provided by law. roylded by law.
Dated Duluth, Minn., July 25th, 1898.
FHE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

T. & WM. HARRISON,

Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Rooms 608-611 Torrey bldg.,
Duluth, Minnesota.

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The triumph of journalism-to point

MORTGAGE FORECLOSULE SALE .complete defeat for France, her cession of Alsace and Lorraine and the payment of five milliards of francs as indemnity.

France Read on Jan. 18 the proclamation declaring King William "Deutsch kaiser": nominated on Jan. 19, first chancellor of the reconstituted empire; created a prince on Feb. 21; signed the Frankfort treaty with France May 10; returned to Berlin at the head of the army June 16, 1874—Life attempted a second time in 1874—Life attempted to 1874—Life attempted to 1874—Life attempted to 1874—Life attempted to Default has been made in the payment o'clock p. m., in Book 99 of mortgages, on

Mortgagors also made default in paying forty dollars (\$40.00) for insurance premium to insure the buildings upon the mortgaged premises which sum was paid the mortgagee on July 25th, 1898, and for which mortgagee claims a lien upon the mortgaged premises, which added to principal and interest makes as full amount due at the date of this notice No proceeding has been instituted to re-

cover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage which are situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered four (4), in block numbered sixty-two (62), Endion Division of Duluth, according to the accepted plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds for said county, with the barediterments and the county; with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said county at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 7th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of three thousand two hundred ninetyof three thousand two hundred ninety-nine and 55-100 dollars (33299.55), and seventy-tive dollars (\$75.00) attorneys' fees tipulated in said mortgage, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale,
Dated Duluth, Minn., July 25th, 1898.
THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY. S. T. & WM. HARRISON. Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building Duluth Minnesot. Duluth Evening Herald July-26-Aug-2-9-

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLO-SURE. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-John M. Williams,

Plaintiff.

Cora M. Macgregor, Abraham L. Macgregor, and Duluth Hardware

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the seribed in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz.: The westerly one-half of lot
nine (9). West Superior street, and six inches off the westerly side of the easterly
one-half of lot numbered nine (9), on West
Superior street, six inches front on Superior street by one hundred twenty feet
(120) deep: also all that part of lot numbered eleven (11), on West Superior street
iying within one foot of the easterly line
of sald lot, being one foot on Superior
street by one hundred and forty (140) feet
deep: all in Du'uth Proper, First Divislon, according to the accepted plat thereof, of record, in the office of the register
of deeds, in and for said county; said
lands being located in St. Louis County,
Minnesota with the hereditansents. and day of July, 1898, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, on Thursday, the 18th day of August 1808, at 10 c/clock Commencing at a point on the west side of Woodland avenue thirty-three (33) feet south of the north line of section eleven (11), township fifty (50), range fourteen (14) west, extending west parallel to said section line three hundred and sixtynine 45-100 (369 45-100) feet; thence south at right angles to said last mentioned at right angles to said last mentioned line two hundred and sixty-six (266) feet; thence east at right angles to sald last mentioned line four hundred and five 61-100 ances to the same belonging. Dated July 5, 1898.
WILLIAM C. SARGENT.

Sheriff of St. Louis County.
By V. A. DASH, JOHN G. WILLIAMS,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-5-12-19-26-

Elsewhere,

THE DATE

Democratic County Convention Will Meet Aug. 31---Populists May Also.

TO SAVE DAUGHERTY

Iron Company Transferring Fayal Voters to Soudan to Replace Non-Voters.

The Democratic county convention for the nomination of a county ticket will be held Wednesday, Aug. 31. At this convention delegates to the judicial and legislative conventions will also be chosen. The calls for the county. legislative and judicial conventions are not yet out, but will probably be issued in a few days. It is probable that the Populist convention will be held the way worthy of support. same day and the plan of fusion carried through. The Democratic committee IN THE OCEAN IRADE. will meet this evening and perfect its

The iron combinations have become frightened over the prospect for the Capt. McDougall Says Boats success of their legislative ticket. They have discovered that the boldness with which they have played their game this year has stirred up a great sentiment against them, and the strength which it is attaining is staggering them. Men who have always been staunch ! their support of the party nominees held in line on this proposition. So decided has this talk become that the combine is preparing to save what it

"Next year," said Capt. McDougall, and that in Soudan will decrease fully as much. Now. Soudan is much. Soudan is much. Now. Soudan is much. Soudan in mach. It is all dapped and the decrease fully about the city attorney.

Alderman Jefferson. Said Alderman Intervence on and the cut the city attorney. Alderman Intervence on and the cut of day late the question of the parts in the city attorney. Alderman Intervence is much the city attorney.

Alderman Jefferson. Said Alderman Intervence is much the cut of day be just a little over half what it was, "Next year," said Capt. McDougall, made. In one way, but how do Mr. Hawkins and friends like it. This is not the only reason for the transfer, however. At Soudan the Minnesota company controls

This appears to be a very clever scheme the ocean will define the season plant, the question should be looked into, and on his motion the matter was layed.

Alderman Cromwell objected to allowing the pay roll on the ground that the work of cleaning had been delight between built and European lowing the pay roll on the ground that the work of cleaning had been delight between layed.

Alderman Cromwell objected to allowing the pay roll on the ground that the work of cleaning had been delight between layed.

Another communication from P. its men absolutely and votes them as it wills without regard to their prefertions. It controls everything—the tons at Cuebec or Moatreal for Europe. ences. It controls everything—the tons at Quebec or Montreal for Europe. that the health board should retain but Duluth was received. Mr. Beneteau them so easily there as at Soudan. Of kinds, butter, eggs and cheese. course this change will not affect the "The boat of the future for the lake the board were legally employes of the Frank Searle is a problem even more than one of the 6000 or 7000-ton barges, a statement as to what is needed. perplexing. Perhaps it has decided to and can carry more ore in a season belump Searle overboard along with tween Duluth and Lake Erie ports at

will not be a candidate for senator from are considered." the Forty-rinth district. He finds that his private business needs all of his at-A Duluth man who was out in th

years ago. When asked why they concluded that Towne is right.

THE GOOD ROADS CLUB.

Its Path to the Lakewood Pump House Progressing Well.

President W. B. Silvey of the Good Roads club is well pleased with progress One Hundred Teachers Present at being made in the construction of cycle paths in Duluth. The club is building a path beginning at the end of the mac adam road just beyond Lester river to ers opened up at the high school yesterthe wat rworks pump house, a distance day morning with an attendance of 100 Mr. Kugler, "Ask for mine." of about three miles. Nearly one mile of about tire miles. Nearly one mile teachers, many more than had been exalterman Jefferson wanted to know and the work will be continued until all pected. Professor K. C. Davis, of Austin. if Mr. Kugler did not know that the

AMUSEMENIS.

THE A. Y. PEARSON COMPANY.
The A. Y. Pearson company in "The White Squadron" drew another large sudience at the Pavilion last evening

NASHVILLE STUDENTS. The Nashville students will open at the McPhee pavilion Thursday evening. The Grand Forks Herald said of them: 'The Nashville students entertained a audience of fair proportions at the Metropolitan last night with an Interesting dute specialties. The singing, as a rule,

was excellent, some of the voices being



DATE IS FIXED The People.

ane world. "As good as a Stelaway" is evidence that a Stelnway carries with it all that goes to represent absolute artistle worth in a Piano. During the concert season 1898-99, the Steinway will be exclusively used by some of the greatest artists of the world. There is but one place in Duluth where Stelnways are sold, and

Cor. Lake Ave. and Superior St.

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Will Soon Run From Here to Europe.

are openly saying that they will not be ore at the Duluth, Missabe & Northern roll, which amounted to \$755.73, was re- spectors by Aug. 6 and that a notice woods down to the mills. The ordinary can out of the wreck. Hawkins, the and mathinery are being given their the expenses had been greatly reduced, ment for one week and that the health sufficient water. When this was done senatorial candidate in the Forty-ninth linal test today, and late this afternoon and that in a short time, Alderman Sang officer be asked to report to the council. the lands along the river belonging to district, is considered to be practically or early tomorrow morning the big said two weeks, they would be brought Alderman Crassweller moved as an the settlers would sometimes become beaten aiready. His pretense of hav- boat will be given a short trial trip on down to the permanent basis for the amendment that the validity of the ap- flooded, and serious dumage was claimed and freight matters, concerning my preing resided in the district is so flimsy Lake Superior, going direct to the ore year. men there wonder at the lack of docks on her return. She will carry Alderm

the qualifications provided for in the lake vessel of the future will not be as it had any authority it should assert with city. The questions of several this season's work, amounting to about and especially for west-bound trade constitutional amendment adopted in large as the large carriers which have it, months before the day of election. There lence will prove smaller barges towing fense. Alluding to a remark Alderman will be no more of the practice of taking two or three consorts will be found more Jefferson had made to the effect that out fresh citizenship papers and voting right away. Naturally, this will re-

What the combine will do to help out with two consorts can be built cheaper less expense, when the original cost, Beriah Magoffin has decided that he depreciation and other fixed charges

Controlling the Price of Wheat.

Events during the past few months in and have no desire to work, take a while glass of the Bitters before meals and you to the council. will feel like a different person. This one medicine controls the health of every-

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS.

the High School. The surimer training school for teachand the work will be continued until all pected. Frofessor K. C. Davis, of Austin, is principal of the school, and Miss Whith party which the city council ordered on Cartacle avenue connecting the Duluth Superior bridge with Michigan street is also progressing satisfactorily and only also progressing satisfactorily and only and the work will be ready for use its entire length in a few days. The city will soon make arrangements for building another path at us own expenses along some route in the western part of council will be used to build a path on the city set to be selected, and the council will be used to build a path on the lower side of Superior street between the city and the council will be used to build a path on the lower side of Superior street between Cartacled avenue and Fifth avenue west.

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Cecilian Dance.

The Cerilian choral will have a bieycle up the health officer's pay. meet and dance at Harmonie hall, Les- | Alderman Crassweller objected to this A large attendance of Cecilians and men Krumsieg and Sang of the board

is one of the most largest summer schools

Discovered By a Woman. Another great discovery has been made and that too, by a lady in this country. 'Disease fastened its clutches uron he verest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered

ular size foc and \$1. Every bottle guaran-Polished Maple Flooring.

DEAL IS **CLOSED**

Mayor Truelsen Wires That the "Dear People" May Now Rejoice.

JUMPS ON BOARD

Council Kicks at a Lively Rate Over Number of Health Inspectors.

defer allowing the pay roll for one he carpet for an explanation was de- I highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills eated by a narrow majority. The quesion of the validity of the appointment of the inspectors was finally referred to the city attorney, with instructions report in one week The fracas over the health board inpectors was started by Alderman Jef- the name, Doan's, and take no substl-The new whaleback steam barge the board for July be not allowed. erson, who moved that the pay roll of tute Alexander McDougall will load with iron When the resolution allowing the pay docks tomorrow and start on her ported from the committee on claims, of the resolution be mailed to each in- stage of water is not sufficient for the Aldermen Burg and Sang, of the com- spector as notice. maiden trip down the lakes. The boilers mitteee, who had signed it, said that

sagacity displayed in putting him up, over 6000 gross tons of ore on her initial cut no figure; the health officer had the motion passed as amended.

He is there now and may be at the other trip. Capt. W. H. Kilby, who sailed stated that he would need but four inthe isthere now and may be at the other end of the country tomorrow.

F. B. Daugherty's election, however, the iron interests are preparing to include it is possible to do it, and one of the ways in which it is to be done of the ways in which it is to be done of the ways in which it is to be done.

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judges of election, elerks and all the Their cargo will include sufficient coal four general inspectors. The board machinery of the election. In Fayal it for a return trip, because coal will alsk out this absolute sway, and in this ways be cheaper on the gulf of St. wishes and have laid the matter befact comes the other reason for the Lawrence than anywhere else. They changing of the men. It cannot control will cary beef, pork and meats of all Alderman Crassweller said that he doubted if the inspectors retained by course this enange will not affect the county ticket, the voters merely being trade has not yet been built. A barge city, and he moved that the pay roll shifted from one precinct to another. officer be required to appear and make Fred Kugler, who is a member of the explosion point. The board, he said, was The communication was referred. not trying to run the city into doot, and and it was not right, either, to nold rp erty on Lake avenue south, protesting eies is famous. A Duluth man who was out in the country west of Duluth a few days ago says that he met a large number of farmers and found them all Towne men. He failed to find a Morris man ower of a single man, however, is not among them, but a number of them admitted that they voted for him two years ago. When asked why they

> "I did not know that the charter reonired it." replied Mr. Kugler warmly. 'Furthermore," he continued, "the council is constantly wrangling with every one of the board, no matter what If you want men to do the work, you hould expect to have men with backhone enough to stand up for their rights. If you dont't like them, lire them." "How are we going to fire them?" asked Alderman Jefferson, mournfully

lost by a vote of 6 yeas to 9 nays. Alderman Cromwell moved that the health officer's salary be stricken out and the rest of the pay roll passed. He said that it seemed as if the only way to bring the board to time was to hold

The company is a very fine one and has delighted all. Tonight "The Police Patrol" will be given. A patrol wagon, drawn by a team of horses will be seen drawn by a team of horses will be seen said that the matter of a monthly report from the board could probably be arranged, whereupon Alderman Cromwell withdrew his motion.

The question of the amenability of the board to the council then came up and for seven years she withstood its se- and Alderman Sang contended that the board stood in the same relation to the council as the fire commissioners. President Cochrane stated that he was in doubt whether the inspectors a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for that the chair would refer the matter Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs., Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hatmiek & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Dubuth Design companying drawing free at Lutz. that the chair would refer the matter ing. The pay roll was then passed, Aldermen Cromwell and Jefferson voting

in the negative. Woodruff's lumber yard, Garfield ave. to reduce its force to four general in- trip.

THE SAME OLD STORY. JUDGMENT Told on the Streets of Duluth and

Some things you cannot tell too often Repetition gives them added strength. The same old story is pleasant to hear When It brings happiness to home. Brings joy to the afflicted.

Tells how burdens can be raised, How the back can be relieved-All the pains and aches removed; Proves how easily it's done. Duluth people tell this story; Friends and neighbors talk of it: They tell about their kidney ills.

How they suffered-how the cures came

What they think of Doan's Kidney Pills Here's what a citizen says: Mr. B. Barr, of 396 Garfield avenue, con ductor on the Duluth street railroad says; "I had constant, heavy pain through the small of my back and up under the shoulder blades. It was palu ful for me to stoop or lift anything heavy The features of the council meeting I became stiff and sore from sitting or rom the mayor that the water and mornings I rose feeling more tired tha light plant deal had been closed, as an- when I went to bed. The kidney seere veek and to call the health officer on time I was entirely cured of the trouble

> for all kinds of kidney complaint." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by al dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Fos ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember

Alderman Duren moved a postponepointments be referred to the city at- to have resulted. mises torney. The amendment carried and t

"HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor," An ordinance providing for the sub-thrown out of employent and would lose properly protected.

"Your honorable committee states that sult in cutting the vote on the iron will be toward smaller rather than dorsed it as being the one true stateranges heavily. The vote in Ely will larger boats.

Carlson's attorneys, Eckman's Stevenson, objected to the modification of the one true stateson, objected to the modification of the one true stateson, objected to the modification of the one true stateson, objected to the modification of the order, though the company agreed to the satisfied, but it does not say whether the jobbers interviewed were order, though the over helf what it was a little over helf what it w

the council last week was undoubtedly justified by the freight schedules and the facts and statements the committee had before it, still, as a matter of fact there is being levled a dockage charge that the matter be referred back to the committee for investigation of all the facts. There were many grievances of this kind that were not always made this kind that were not always made gument that was literally and impression of the stated but which made up board, now obtained the floor and blew this kind that were not always made off steam with a roar that showed that public, he stated, but which made up off steam with a roar that showed that the pressure had been pretty near the explosion point. The board, he said, was referred.

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The communication was referred. A communication was received from it was not right to impugn its motives. Thomas Dion and other owners of propchanged they replied that they had been doing some reading since then and had concluded that they had been doing some reading since then and had concluded that They are the first they objected to the railroad track in addition and had concluded that They are the first they are the first they are the first they are the first that they had been doing some reading since then and had concluded that they had been doing some reading since then and had concluded that they had been doing some reading since then and had concluded that they had been doing some reading since then and had concluded that they had been doing some reading since then and had concluded that they had been doing some reading since then and had concluded the first the first the first that they had been doing some reading since then and had concluded the first the first the first that they had been doing some reading since then and had concluded the first the first the first that they do been doing some reading since then and had concluded the first the first that they do been doing some reading since then and had concluded the first that they do been doing some reading since the first the first the first that they do been doing some reading since the first the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since the first that they do been doing some reading since t jected to the railroad track in addition away in a grating squeak the lawyer pells confe on, when you are easily tired ler why the board had made no report track along the avenue, and that they been shot, the dignity of the court

requested and demanded that the rail- room went out in a roar of laughter, road track be removed. Referred. Chlef Hansen was given seven weeks' leave of absence to visit his old wondered what it all meant." home in Germany. Alderman 'Cromwell made a statement to the council to the effect that for one day is \$25,000; that of the Sulthe city engineer had assured him that the only figures in the estimate of the cost of running an electric light plant that the engineer had submitted were those relating to the use of gas.

"Ask for their resignation," replied and that he would, therefore, withdraw his remarks made last week concerning the manner in which the esti-

stated. The board would, it was stated, be necessary for the approaching sangerfest.

The award of the contract to Capt. McDougall for the construction of a new T pleee for the discharge pipe of DO YOU TRAVEL BY NIGHT BEthe pumping engines at Lakewood for

\$550 was confirmed. N. F. Hugo, on pipe, \$6573.47; Engle & steam-heated, gas-lighted, palatial Osman, on special castings, \$103.10; train over "The North-Western Line?" The following estimates were allowed: same, on pipe on Fourth street, \$2322.84;
M. Fitzgerald, trench work, \$6188.84; P. McDonnell, reservoir excavation, \$2217.78; F. Sprinkinan, covering pipe at Lakewood \$200 Lakewood, \$200. Mrs. W. B. Sharpe asked a refund of iron bridges.

the \$10 license fee paid for her picture show that was closed by the police Satferred. **Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**

Cloquet Mills Allowed to Furnish their Driving for This

MODIFIED

Season.

JUDGE MOER RULES

Says Plaintiff's Ground Very Technical—Would Have Forced Mills to Close.

Judge Moer in district court yesterday afternoon issued an order permitting the St. Louis River Dam and Improvement company to proceed with its work on the Cloquet river long enough to float dewn the logs remaining in that stream that must be sent to the mills this season. The case is quite an important one, because, according to the company, 800 men would have been thrown out of employment if the order had not been made, and they would The case in which the order was made

was that of Carl J. Carlson, in benalf of

himself and other settlers on the Cloquet river, against the St. Louis River Dam and Immprovement company. The company is a corporation associated with the Weverhaueser lumber interests and organized for the purpose of building a system of dams on the logging rivers for the purpose of floating logs from the purpose, so it is frequently necessary to is as follows: use the dams to store up and provide "To the President and Common Council of

Carlson brought a suit for an injunc- as could be

one, says the Detroit Free Press:
"It occurred in a little town in Ohio.
A strange judge was presiding at the shall not be done and which is a gross in the strange in the pressure of the United States says shall not be done and which is a gross in the light tree which is a gross in the light tre consignments to Duluth. He suggested that the matter be referred back to the local lawyers with plenty of lungs and tories and manufacturing concerns, the park began to fill the air with the transportation companies the chance regulate traffic. For instance, a car

"'A moment, please,' said the court, "As the voice of the donkey died and the judge showed himself an actor by looking as though he thought he

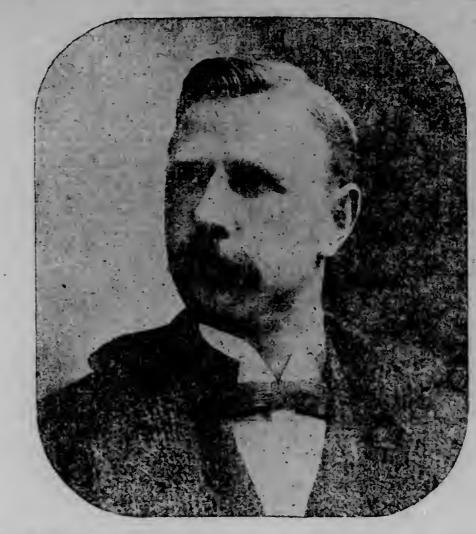
The income of the Emperor of Russia were those relating to the use of gas, dent of France, \$5,000; President of the United States, \$130.

TWEEN DULUTH AND THE TWIN CITIES? If so, have you ever patronized the

smooth road-bed, stone culverts and

urday night and the request was repointments-or inspected the elegant and handsome sleepers now being run on all night trains of "The North-Western Line?" If you have not, why not? Do The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores. Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug cominclined this way, try our comfortable trains btween Duluth and the Twin Buy your ticket and secure your herth Cities. Try them once and you will Later Alderman Cromwell introduced on steamer Bon Voyage. Excursion to wonder why you ever patronized any a resolution that the board he directed Houghton and Hancock, Aug. 4, \$5 round other line. You want the best of every-to reduce its force to four general in-trip.

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> MR. BENETEAU'S COMPLAINT. **Explains Further to the Council About**

Dockage Charges. The communication which P. Beneteau reference to dockage charges will prob-

the City of Duluth: "Gentlemen: Referring to the report of your honorable committee on railroads

is coming to light. As is well known, the voters this year will have to have barge bears, is of the opinion that the be given no consideration at all. If constitutional amendment adopted in large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have at last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have last found a large as the large earriers which have large large earriers which have at last found large earriers which have large earriers which hav have to close up and 800 men would be we have control of the Western trade if

Carlson's attorneys, Eckman & Steven- it has interviewed several jobbers, and all

into, and on his motion the matter was might be.

He said also that he could not see way only. So let us be honest about this the plaintiff held out unless he was try-thing and let us have fair play. ing to force from the company several times the value of his land. He thought this year the transportation companies THE LAWYER'S TALE.

One of Detroit's lawyers who does not Duluth people shall be charged an aggreallow any embarrassment of facts to interfere with a good story, tells this outside the city. They simply clothe

raw material consigned to the Dulut syrup refinery was consigne Duluth but unloaded in Su

luth in a car, upon which there was no freight, but a dockage charge of \$8.50 in "Now, gentlemen, I hope you will see the necessity of referring the matter back to your committee with instructions t Investigate all the facts, and if need be let the husiness men of the city take a Alderman Crassweller asked Mr. Kugto the imposition of a street railway been shot the dignity of the court means will be found to give relief to this

BABY RAW ALL OVER

Crusts Came Off with Clothes. Suffered Terribly. Tried Everything without Avail. CURED BY CUTICURA IN 3 WEEKS

My little sister (Annio Matthews, La Plata, Charles County, Md.) had the cow-pox from vaccination, when only seven years old. She suffered terribly, and everything that we tried did not seem to do any good. Every time her mother would take her clothes off, every bit of seab would come with them, and she was raw all over. A friend told mother about Cu TICURA REMEDIES, and she got one box of Curricura (ointment) and a cake of Curr-CURA SOAP, and they cured her in three weeks.

Mrs. ELIZA ROYE, Feb. 23,'98. 1219 Fourth St., N. W. Wash. D. C.

When my boy was three weeks oid, I noticed a roughness on his face, and it was very red. We had several doctors for it, but they did no good. I was told to try Cuticuna Remedies, and after using one box and a half of Cuti-cura (ointment) and Cuticura Soap, he is entirely cured. Feb. 26, 98. Mrs. W. G. LOVE, 1913 Wilder St., Phila, Pa.

MILK CRUST ON BABY CURED When our haby boy was three mouths old, he had the milk-crust very badly on his head, so that all the hair came out and itched so bad, he made it bleed by scratching it. I got a cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and a box of CUTICURA (ointment). I applied the CUTICURA and put a thin cap on his head, and before I had used hulf a box it was entirely cured, and his hair commenced to grow out nicely. Feb. 24, '98. Mrs. H. P. HOLMES, Ashland, Or. CUTICUES REMEDIES have effected the most wonderful cures of torturing, disfiguring, humiliating skin and scalp humors of infants and children, ever recorded. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. They are the most speedy, economical, and infallible skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern lines.

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"" How to Cure Baby's Torturing Eczema," free.

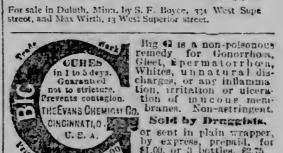
and similar grievances which unfortunately are not always made public, but n the aggregate constitute a stumbling block in the way of Duluth. That Du of the West, no one can deny, but the

to obtain by individual efforts. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your hum servant.

P. BENETEAU. No soap can be any better than an absolutely pure soap. The most expensive 2 toilet soaps arenot better than Wool Soap. A soap that won't shrink wool







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Minneapoits Journal.

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AT WEST DULUTH

Grocery War Brings Out a Lively War Over Price of Sugar.

IS BELOW COST NOW

H. H. Phelps Goes West to Locate on a Valuable Mineral Claim.

Rival grocery firms in West Duluth morning one grocer hung out a sign of these early pendlum clocks was twenty pounds for what sixteen pounds | sale of a valuable and curlous clock would have cost yesterday. This is less for £20. It was warranted to go for than it costs at wholesale, and perhaps | twelve months without winding. The by the time The Herald reaches its advertissement stated further that only West Duluth readers this evening the three such clocks had ever been made rivalry will have resulted in still fur- that one was at Hampton Court, one ther cheapening it. This appears to be in a nobleman's family, and one at the the breaking out anew of the old gro- advertiser's. What fate befell the two cery war which a few months ago re- latter is not known, but the one at duced prices on nearly all grocery Hampton Court is still shown as

WILL PROSPECT FOR MINERAL. H. H. Phelps left yesterday for Idaho, where he will take up a mining claim that has been beated for him there by his brother-in-law, who has been prospecting in that country for a number of years. Mr. Phelps, after leaving the railroad, will have a long ride on mule ack to the mountains. The ore on the daim which he will tile on carries gold, believe that the prospect is very encouraging. The length of his stay there on ! the present trip will depend on circumstances, but he will make a thorough

LIGHTS HANG TO LOW. A West Duluth business man informed Herald reporter today that many of the electric lights in this part of the city are now hanging so low that they fail to illuminate as large an area as they should. The lights are suspended in wires attached to poles on either side of the street. These poles have in many cases sagged toward the middle of the street, permitting the wire to sag and eausing the lamps to come much nearer the ground. A small amount of work would speedily remedy the defect.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The surplus laboring population Duluth and much that is not surplus has left for the harvest fields, and mer are hard to find for any line of work. Another party of West Duluthians left for the West today.

The funeral of Anna Florence Oakes, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes, was held from St. James Catholic church at 10 o'clock this morn The board of park commissioners at

their next meeting will receive a visit from a committee of West Duluth business men to request another small ap propriation for a continuance of the pen-air band concerts that have proved

A social will be given tomorrow night at the residence of G. J. Mallory by the ladies of Asbury Methodist church. Mrs. M. M. Clark has returned from lowa after an absence of three weeks Miss Kate Clune, of Marquette, Mich. the guest of Miss A. Earight. Miss Belle Wick, sister of Mrs. Osq Jacobson, left today for Tacoma for a paired owing to damages that it had six weeks' visit with friends and rela-

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bicycles! Bicycles! While other dealers are slashing prices in order to work off their stock of Bicycles, we are selling Crescents

\$35 and \$50.

right along at the regular prices-

people know it. When you buy a URESCENT you get your money's

Wieland & Wade. Reliable Dealers in Bicycles.

TOO MI'CH FOR HIM. When the culprit was brought into the prisoner's dock the justice glowered at him savagely and held up a bottle

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tilled with a dark brown fiuld, says the Chicago Post. "Do you recognize this?" asked the "I do," replied the prisoner. "When the poor old man who is com-

plainant in this case was feeling ill yesterday," continued the justice, "you are charged with giving him copious draughts from this bottle. Did you do instead of striking simply blinked his 'I did.'

"These draughts." went on the justice, "you referred to as prescriptions. and in other ways you gave the impression that you had diagnosed his case and was treating it from the standpoint of a licensed physician."

"He may have gathered that impression from remarks that were made in "Now, slr." said the justice, "I suppose that you will admit that a practicing physician is supposed to know the composition of whatever he prescribes."

"I will admit that he is supposed to know it The justice became very stern. "Do you know the ingredients of this?" he demanded.

"I do not." replied the prisoner "but," he hastened to add, "I know its therapeutical action on the system." "You know its what?" "I know its therapeutical action on

the system.' "Gentlemen," said the justice, ad dressing the crowd assembled in the court room, and speaking with the calmness of despair, "it's up to me and l pass. The prisoner is discharged." "The idea that expert testimony in criminal cases is of no practical value," said the discharged prisoner as he

GOLD COMING IN. New York, Aug. 2.—Lazard Freres have engaged\$1.590,000 in gold for import and the Bank of British North America has engaged \$125,000 gold in London for

SOME QUEER CLOCKS. Peculiar Timepieces Used By Differ-

ent People.

Since the first invention of the clock

man has busied himeslf in scheming and inventing ways of winding timekeepers that would give as little trouble is possible. For this purpose, even the four winds, the tides, the atmosphere, even the movement of the body, have beer utilized, says the New York Sun. Long before the Christian era water clocks were in use. They were followed by the sun dials. About the eleventh century clocks moved by weights and wheels began to be used in the monasteries of England. In 1286 the first of the wheel clocks publicly seen in England was placed in St. Paul's cathedral. In 1675, when the present St. Paul's was begun, a project was on foot to

was begun, a project was on foot to make a clock for the cathedral that should go 100 years without winding up and cost £4000. The plan was not carried out. The clock made cost £300 and you for eight down Its way for eight down I and ran for eight days. It was considered a great wonder. It is said that the first pendulum

clocks were made in England about 1622. Oliver Cromwell owned one of them. Through the tickleness of fortune it has ince found its way to the Philadelphia library, which boasts its possession as the oldest clock in America. Another made inGermany in 1640, and was recently taken for repairs to a clockmaker in Hartford, Conn. He found that it was wound by means of an endless

chain and would go for six months In the London Times in February.

great curiosity. It is in the bedroom of William III. The guard that shows the clock always gravely remarks that surely it is a very great improvement on the old Westminster clock, whose keeper spends two hours arduous labor every week in winding it up. The atmospheric clock, which is a sor of perpetual hour glass, is one of the

inventions that goes of itself. In anpearance it is like a long thermometwith the bulb of mercury at the boxsilver and copper, and he has reason to tom. The glass tube is about threeeighths of an Inch in diameter and secured to the frame by two bands through which it passes easily. The divisions of time are marked on each side the title. Inside the glass tube is a smaller tube shaped very much as an hour glass. Some mercury and a scrap of blotting paper for the purpose of taking up any moisture that might gather n the tube is placed opposite the mark of the proper time and falls to the bottom of the tube exactly as the time passes. When it has run ou from the top the frame can be turned and the mercury set to the tlme on th other side. So it registers the second and hours quite as accurately as any other timeplece. But there is the turn

ing of the frame to be thought of,

task as irksome as that of winding A windmill clock, the idea of which originated in Germany, illustrates unique way of winding without has labor. In some spacious chimney wher there is always a good current of alr windmill wheel is placed. By aid of the cogwheels the circular movement then passed down the chimney and at tached to the winding apparatus of the clock that stands on the mantel shelf This is known as one of the perpetua notion clocks. The turning of a weather ock by the wind has also been utilized

for the same purpose. At Fort Garrison can now be seen as interesting piece of mechanism for the purpose of measuring the height of the tide. It looks and is in every way arranged like an old-fashioned weigh nd pulley clock. Twice in every twenty-four hours it is wound, and by the ide. The weights are placed in a square box-like arrangement that rests on loal on the water. As the tide goes out the weights are gradually lowered and the process of winding takes place. The lock, as it is called, was lately resuffered from the action of the weather. With that exception it has pursued its unvarying course year in and year out with no other aid or symeathy than extended to it by the tide n a museum in London was exhibited nce a clock whose inventor called i but was supposed to run continuously by itself. Its inventor spoke of it in this way:

"From this pleee, by a union o mechanic and philosophic principles, motion is obtained which will continue forever. Steel and brass must in time decay; still the primary cause of its motion being constant and the friction insignificance, it will continue its action for a longer duration than any performance has yet been made to do." In appearance it was like an ordinary tall, 8-day clock, with the dial at the top. The sides were of glass, through thich could be seen some cumbersome endulum work and cords and pulleys iamonds were used to resist friction wherever it was possible. The method

of keeping it in motion was never dis-One of the most interesting of selfwinding clocks was displayed in a window on Broadway a season or two The case was of bronze and modeled like a small Newfoundland dog about ten inches long. The face of the clock was in the side of the dog. The stroke of genius was in the pendulum, which with every movement wagged the dog's tail and caused his tongue to go in and out. But this was eyes, very much after the manner of a blue-eyed china doll. It was found that in place of the regular apparatus for striking there was a lever similarly designed which, at the even hour dropped down the dog's eyes. Their falling weight pulled strongly on a notched implement that in turn gripped and pulled around the winding wheel. The "You're movin'." delicate that a breath exhaled upon

it to stop moving. It was nevertheless an excellent timepiece. A jeweler down town told recently about a witch that was brought to him for repairs and surpassed in interest all others that he had seen during his forty-two years of business. It was self-winding. The case was that of the regular hunting watch, and every time it was opened it partly wound the watch by the closing of the lid. Where the lld joined the watch there a little lever to the free end of which was joined a seythe-shaped rack, which worked into a wheel with ratchetshaped teeth. Instead of the ordinary fly spring there was a spring fixed to the plate and attached by means of a short chain to the lever. As this spring pulled the cover open the teeth of the seythe slipped over the teeth of the passed out of the court room, "is all winding wheel, and by closing the cover

the dog's tall or tongue would cause

times a day. There are very few of these watches in existence.

TO GOVERN THE CITY

Respects Stated In **Which Our Present Laws** Are Deficient.

THE REMEDY GIVEN

Be Free From All State Control.

The feature of the session was on adby Professor Frank Parsons, of Boston eeded her busband, George II, by twenty ton. 1827, an advertisement appeared of the League for Promoting Public Ownership of Monopolies. Professor Parsons Besides having a place among the imheld that the principle of self government as applied through our present ized elsewhere in fletien, for sne was the there being no printing establishment laws is deficient in four respects, viz: First, In area, because while the state creature of the state's enactment and onsequently every other city in a stud Heard Her, Then It Bl-ssed Her." s obliged to be consulted about what any particular city chooses to do.

> the people, are not yet permitted to par- resenting a tlny cradle, and of James II Third, that the principle of self-gov- place at midnight. ernment is not applied to industrial as to political life. Workingmen, the speaker urged, ought to have a part in the government of their own respective to such simple maidens as Elizabeth Russell, maid-of-henor of Queen than 350, and of these only about 100 live in families, the remainder living longly lives in mountain cablus. The

Parsons, are the initative and referenlum, woman suffrage, co-operative in- Nightingale, sister to the count-ss of dustries instead of monopolies, and entire self-government for cities, free The latter point from state control. was enlarged upon and illustrated. The professor asserted that the present charter of San Francisco is the most notable instance of progress toward self-government of cities. Mayor Young, of Akron, Ohio, and Mayor Evans of Birmingham, Ala., ead papers on the relative adequacy of administrative boards or commissions, as compared with common coun-

Hammocks...

To avoid carrying any over we will close out our stock at less than cost.

KELLEY HARDWARE CO.

SEEING HER OFF.

What the Woman on the Wharf Said to the Woman on the Boat.

Detroit Free Press: The Mackinac ging a heavy valise between them. At rick, till 1822. the dock one of them said: "Now you go on board and I'll stay down here and talk up to you till the boat leaves. There's not much time."

The fat lady crossed the gangplank and disappeared up the stairway, a few moments later to make her appearance with the two children at the rail on the that was amusing.

She said: 'You sure you got everything?" "My, how the wind blows, don't it?" "Susy looks nice in that new dress, "Now, you'll write as soon as you get

ip there, won't you?" "I hope the boat won't be late for our sake.' "Look out for little Georgie, he's angin' pretty far over that rail." "I wish I was goin'."

'You'll tell Liz to write, won't you." "Do you suppose Tom'll be at the dock meet you "Look at little Georgie. What's the natter with him?'

'Choking on a peanut, was he?" "There's a man wants to get by be-

"No. I never saw him before in my "He's good-looking, ain't he?" "Did little Georgie cough up the pea-"Well, I guess they're taking in the

plank. "Good-by." "Now, you'll surely write, won't "And don't forget to tell Liz to drop us a line now and then."

"Good-by." "Remember us to all the folks."

"No, I don't think it looks a bit like "Well, good-by." "No; I'm going to the Central market

Good-by. 'See little Susy wave." "Good-by. "Don't forget to write."

Yes, the woman on the dock had come

from four miles out Junction avenue to say that. GRATEFUL FOR SYMPATHY. Washington, Aug. 2.-The state de- Queens. chancellor join in heartfelt thanks to iny o' thim"

pressions of sympathy, WHILE THE WAR LASTS, All who march, walk or stand, should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures aching, tired, sore, swoolen feet and makes that.

the president and people of the United

States for their deeply appreciated ex-

winding wheel, and by closing the cover the wheel was partly pulled around. To wind it completely the watch had to be opened and closed eight or nine times a day. There are very few of these watches in existence.

The Herald has correspondents at the front with every Duluth company.

A powder. It cures aching, tired, sore, swoolen feet, and makes tight or new shoes easy. It absorbs moisture, and prevents chafing, hot, smartling, blisterei. Sweating feet. All the regular army troops and navy men use it. Voluntee in hot climates can't exist in comfort without it. Allen's Foot-Ease is sold by all druggists and shoe stores. 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

WOMEN OF THE ABBEY.

Noted Ones Buried In the Tombs of Westminster.

It has been decided that in her death Mrs. Gladstone shal not be divided from her husband. No precedent will here be created, for of the 8000 people who have been buried within the abbey and its loisters about 100 have been women. Curlously, too, it was the coffin of a woman that had to be slightly moved to accommodate that of Mr. Gladstone, says the Boston Transcript.

In the chapels radiating around the high altar lies many a loyal and courtly

lady—not to mention more particularly Mary and Elizabeth, queens of England, and Mary, queen of Scots. Here you find Eleanor of Castile, surnamed the The City Governments Should Faithful, who even accompanied her husband upon one of his perllous crusades, tenderly nursing him back to life is Alpine, and it is almost inaccessible after a treacherous blow he received from an assasin. Her statue oi alahaster is quite in keeping with the stories of her beauty-indeed, when the go into Nevada and take a long and Black Prince was a boy in arms she was most hazardous journey on a stage Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.—Some 500 city fathers and officials attended today's sor's chapel to Anne of Bohemia, patron The trip to Alpine from Los Angeles sessions of the League of American Municipalities. They constituted, on the Richard II, with her hand clasped in the gulf of California. Yet Alpine countries and officials attended today's sol a chapter to Arme of Bonenia, pairon takes more time than it does to go from the lying at the side of her husband. Richard II, with her hand clasped in the gulf of California. Yet Alpine countries and officials attended today's sol a chapter to Arme of Bonenia, pairon takes more time than it does to go from the lying at the side of her husband. The constituted to the large transfer to Arme of Bonenia, pairon takes more time than it does to go from the light to the large transfer to Arme of Bonenia, pairon takes more time than it does to go from the light to the large transfer to Arme of Bonenia, pairon takes more time than it does to go from the large transfer to the large transfer transfer to the large transfer transfer to the large transfer t

the consort of Henry VIII. University, presidnt of the National years, was at length reunited with him, mortals in the abbey, she is immerial- register was printed in San Francisco sympathetic recipient of J-anie Dean's in the county. sad tale in "The Heart of Midlothian." is self governed, the municipality is the creature of the state's engetment and composed the funeral that Handel state convention had a good laugh at

> Yet the abley also offered a resting of its territory. upon the casual visitor is that in St.

ways leaves the greatest impression Andrew's chapel to Lady, Elizabeth Huntingdon (the friend of Wesley and Whitefield), where Death is represented em rging from a tomb, while the husband is trying to ward off his grewseme dart from the young wife reclining in his arms.

Among the noblest of the illustrious valen buried in the abbey was Lady Augusta Stanley. Descended from Robert Bruce, and the daughter of th second wife of Lord Elgin, of Elgin marbles fame, Lady Augusta was a great friend of the queen, whose maidof-henor she had been. For twelv years sh- was an angel of light, not enl in the deanery to Dr. Stanley and visit ors from all parts of the world, but als the poor at Westminster. It was l the specially expressed wish of queen that she was laid to rest in Henr VII's chapel, whither her body was con ducted by Mr. Gladstone, Lord Salisbury, Carlyle, Robert Browning, th dulte of Argyll and several non-confor mist divines, while the queen harself. accompanied by Princess Louise and

Princess Beatrice, looked on from th Prue." as her husband, Richard Steele, opened the office for six weeks, and that a notice, in reply to which he received a box of fancy fruit, holding a mighty always called her—came to be buried in sometimes he had no business as a the following communication: the abley, and among the posts, tic, it boat was scheduled to leave in six eleven years later, in 1729, he also died. minutes. Down the hill came two wo- Not far off lies old Mrs. Garrick, wh

COULD NAME THE COUNTY.

Kelly's Condition Not Sufficient to Dampen Ilis Quick Wit.

One of the most embarrassing petty-exwas the latter's end of the conversation The annoyance is intensified, however, when an inebriate stalks into a street car and gives evidence of greater sagacity than the sober man who shuns his pres ence, says the Chicago Chronicle. A few nights ago, about 2 o'clock in the morning, a "lewd fellow of the baser sort," who was mellow with protracted debauchery and tarrying at the flowing bowl, boarded a Metropolitan car, There was no doubt that the man was drunk. His face was bloated, his eyes were

bleared with red and the condition of his linen indicated that he had been having s known in common parlance as " high old time it was also apparent that the newcom-er was an Irlshman. He announced that fact as soon as he entered the car and fact as soon as he entered the car and a brogue so thick that one could cut it with a knife gave additional proof of his nationality. He said his name was Kelly and that he had intended to take a West Forty-eighth street car, but, being tired of waiting, "allowed" he would take the Douglas Park line. The car was comfortably filled with tolerably sober people and Kelly was garrulous as a fishwoman.

He lumbered down the alsle with considerable caution and then, spying a man whom he took for "Frenchy," sat down be alde him and proceeded somewhat as

"Frenchy, Oi'm glaz t' s' you; put' there!" extending his hand loosely.

No reply.
"S'pothze y'ez don' know m', huh? W'll.
Oi know yez' Frenchy, 'n' Ol know yez b'
an Irishman, too." 'Soi, now, wuzn't yez born in ol' Ire

"Yes. I was born in Ireland; what's it you?"
"S', Frenchy, Ol'll bet yez a folve dollar note Oi ken tell yez in whot co-ounty yez wuz born."

No reply.

O'll put oup mol money. Here she is," displaying a \$5 bill.

Frenchy saw an opportunity to make a nice piece of money, so he produced a imilar bill and the two agreed upon a in the palmiest day the county rang with

"Now Oi'll tell yez," began Kelly, keeping tab on the index fluger of his left hand. "Carlow, Dublin, Kildare, Kilkenny, Kings. Longford. Louth, Meath, Queens, Westmeath, Wexford, Wicklow, partment today received the following dispatch from Ambassador White at Berlin: "Prince Herbert Bismarck and the entire family of the late ex-prince chancellor join in heartfelt thanks to [Queens, Westmeath, Wextord, Wickley, Galway, Leltrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Siljer, and altogether should be a second of the late ex-prince chancellor join in heartfelt thanks to [Queens, Westmeath, Wextord, Wickley, Galway, Leltrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Siljer, and altogether should be a second of the late ex-prince chancellor join in heartfelt thanks to [Queens, Westmeath, Wextord, Wickley, Galway, Leltrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Siljer, and altogether should be a second of the late ex-prince chancellor join in heartfelt thanks to [Queens, Westmeath, Wextord, Wickley, Galway, Leltrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Siljer, and altogether should be a second of the late ex-prince chancellor join in heartfelt thanks to [Queens, Westmeath, Wextord, Wickley, Galway, Leltrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Siljer, and altogether should be a second of the late ex-prince chancellor join in heartfelt thanks to [Queens, Westmeath, Wextord, Wickley, Galway, Leltrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Siljer, and altogether should be a second of the late ex-prince chancellor in the second of the late ex-prince c

"Oh. rats!" ejaculated "Frenchy."
"But is it lnny ov thim?" persisted "Yes, I was horn in county Limerick, but y' didn't guess it."
"Au' what's afther th' matter wid yez?" exclaimed Kelly, rising to his feet. "An' dldn't Oi tell yez Oi could tell in whot county yez were born y' spalpeen?"

The stakeholder hesitated and there was a lively altereation for a few minutes, but Kelly got his money.

bor. The cost is but 10 cents a week.

Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

but Kelly got his money.

STRANGEST COUNTY

the Oddest One In the **United States.**

A Blacksmith Judge and How He Punishes Contempt— Other Peculiarities.

The strangest county in the United States is situated in Central California, near the Nevada state line. The county from other parts of California. To reach it from San Francisco one mus

ty is in the same congressional district In said contrast to the marriage of as Los, Angeles, and voters of Los An these queens is that of Anne of Cleves, geles may frequently have to await the returns of its election before they know Caroline of Anspach, though she pre- who is to represent them in Washing-

The voting register of Alpine county for their ashes actually intermingle in consists of two leaves, about 8 by 6 on sarcophagus in Henry VII's chapel, inches in size, and the ninety-six names

composed the anthem, "When the Ear Alpine's expense. When the name of the county was called, her one delegate. Here, too, are buried Augusta, mother a blg man with red whiskers, rose up of George III and Queen Anne, with her and answered with a grin, "All here." Second, deficient as to class distinction of George III and Queen Anne, with her and answered with a grin, "All here." The scene brought down the house and lons, since women, although a part of James I, one of them under a tomb, rep-The country throughout Alpine i ticipate in the people's self-govern- and Charles II; also the unfortunate largely mountainous. There are only Lady Arabella Stuart, whose burial took about 3000 acres suitable for farming purposes in the whole 755 square miles

Fourth, that the self-governing principle is not complete as to method, since the people are masters only during election times, while their public servants to times, while their public servants to times, while their public servants to times. The balance of the county is the people are masters only during electron times, while their public servants to times, while their public servants to time the balance of the county is twenty years of her life practically under its shadow. Cromwell's favorite the county is distributed in the county is the people are masters only during electron times, while their public servants the people are masters only during electron times. The people are masters only during electron times, while their public servants the people are masters only during electron times. The people are masters only during electron times, while their public servants the people are masters only during electron times. The people are masters only during electron times, while their public servants of the people are masters only during electron times. The people are masters only during electron times, while their public servants of the people are masters only during electron times. The people are masters only during electron times, while their public servants of the people are masters only during electron times. The people are masters only during electron times, while the people are masters only during electron times. The people are masters only during electron times are masters only during electron times. The people are masters only during electron times are masters only during electron times are masters only during electron times. The people are masters only during electron times are masters on the people are masters hold the sovereignty for the balance of beey. But the monument which al- one barber and one lawyer. There are wo merchants, nine professiona gamblers, four bar rooms, two postoffices and one hotel within the boundaries of the whole county. It is hard to say just what industry is the most profitable in Alplne, but the two principal ones are mining and farming, forty-five of the ninety-six voters being engaged in these occupations. The major part of the farming consists of sheep-raising. Thirty-seven of the ninety-six voters are naturalized for

> The county clerk's office is a wooden structure about twenty feet square. The jail, which has not contained a prisoner since 1887, consists of but two cells.
> Whenever the sheriff makes an arrest, which is seldom, he chains his prisoner to a tree until he is tried. If the man is convicted he is sentenced to close confinement in Markleeville, and it l considered a breach of etiquette for him to try to leave town until his time is up. The county clerk and the county treasurer is-or are-one man. If a man wants to file a document o ommence a suit he goes to the county clerk's ranch over the hills and transacts his business. One man recently had to

clerk before he could be found to open his office for an inspection of the coun-Why Dame Mary Steele-"my dearest ty's books. The clerk said he had not county official for four or five months. had been recorded in the county. In quest stuck in a crack of the door. to resign his official position, but likes

he honor of the offices. The county has officials just the same as the largest and most important counties in the state. A directory of county officers shows a blacksmith in the superior judge and the district attorney a and a miner acting as district attorney ing is a list of my personal property: are novelties not often met with. The system of government is some thing remarkable. If a man has dealaround until his honor gets through shoeing a horse or welding a tire, and

then approaches him. When a lawsuit is to be tried the parties go to the blacksmith shop or foundry, as it is called, and the judge takes off his apron, rolls down his sleeves and proceeds to conduct the trial, using the anvil for a desk. Contempt of court is punished by his honor throwing a hammer or sledge at the offender. Lawsuits are few. There is so little litigation that sometimes the people for-

enough level land for a surveyor to set when I am away. Yours respectfully." his tripod on. Besides, there is no need there are, no land disputes. Assessing is a serious job in Alpine his life in getting to a ranch or mine. Storles are told of instances where that official, fearing to endanger his neck in known. Taxes on real estate are hard ing eyes fixed on the flying hog.

Years ago Alpine county was the to have an uncontrollable and deadly scene of extensive mining operations. Eastern capitalists lost a great amount of money in gold and silver mines, an the pickax of the miner, and the thunder of the large quartz mills echoed from canon to canon. In those days How One Is Frequently a Part of the Markleeville numbered about 2000 souls. It has twice been devastated by fire, and altogether shows few signs of

In 1872 a company of New York cap italists erected a rock-crushing and 000. One can hardly imagine the feeling of desolation that strikes a person when he walks through these deserted mills once prevailed where a funereal silence

work it. The few strangers who invade the ffice does undoubtedly seek the man. The character of the hardy mountain- The men who handle them say

Alpine County, California, Is That Massive Mahogany Side Board

Shown in Our Window.

Its Price Was \$175.00 July 23. Is \$135.00 Today. Will be 5 cents Sept. 2nd.

Unless sold before. In other words it was too rich for our blood and has taken a tumble. Falls \$5.00 in price every day. When it gets to your figure drop in before somebody else does and buy it.

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Quick Oven Bakers. Fuel Savers.

Oven ready for use as soon as the fire is kindled.

Satisfaction Guaranteed!

We have had larger sales of this range within a given time than any other ever sold in Duluth.

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Fresh Arrivals Every Day in all the New Fall Colorings. Pretty New Ingrains only______30c per yard Guaranteed All Wool Ingrains only_____45c per yard Oil Cloths only ______221/2c per yard

Axminsters, a choice line, new ______98c per yard Linoleums, Rugs and Mattings.

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Only a Few Left.

Easy Payments.

Don't wait until you get the money—but come in and we'll sell you what you want on partial payments as cheap as you can buy for cash.

Smith, Farwell & Steele Co.

Duluth, Minn. eers who live in cabins far removed trade is increasing and growing steadspend an entire day searching for the from the county highways is shown by ily. This is exactly as it should be.

"Dear Sir: I hereby acknowledge five for a quarter at almost any fruit is difficult to fathom, especially as her He declared that in ten years only your unwelcome visit of the 11th inst., stand. It is well, wherever it is possible, eleven mortgages and fourteen deeds and submit report as per written remen and two children, the women lugmen and two children, the women lugsheets, beside her husband, David Garfees of the dual functionary average a

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control of the "You will find my previous names and fuller of juice. little over \$30. He says he would like years old next Christmas. Occupation, Send limes in quarters to the table, mossback of the mossiest variety. My miner. The county assessor holds the price of land, \$5 per acre. Will let you heavenly. periences through which a man can pass position of stableman. Another miner guess at the value of clearing, as I am the "Perpetual Motion." It did not rely on the dock didn't amount to much. It of the elements for winding, on the dock didn't amount to much. It of revenue or dead loss to me. Follow-"One second-hand stove, with serious rupture in starboard bulkhead abaft spoonful each of white pepper and he firebox and minus port hind leg, cayenne pepper and a teaspoonful of ings with the superior judge, he hangs \$1.50; one frying pan, 10 cents; one coffee pot, 15 cents; one coffee mill, 75

cents; one table, built of rough lum-

per and kalsomined with bacon grease,

0 cents; six jim-crow chairs, \$4.50; two

hobnail shoes, much worn, no socks, 40 should be no need of the starch. Keep "Am ignorant of the number of roads get who their officials are or get them and school districts. I would earnestly cold until wanted. mixed and call the clerk judge or the request that the next trip you will come district attorney sheriff. There is not a when I am at home, as there is absosurveyor in the county. There is not lutely nothing to be gained by calling Alpine county is noted for the size of such an official, for there is plenty and number of its rattlesnakes. They a little sugar in a glass, cover it with of mountainside for everybody and are knows as the hog hunting variety. If one happened to be in Markleeville and saw a frightened hog running like ounty. Sometimes the assessor risks a cyclone, its eyes hanging out, its tail curled up like a corkscrew and its infinitely—you may put crushed strawwhole being indicative of an overpowering desire to get in out of the wet the ice; squeeze in your limes, put the getting to certain ranches, had crawled somewhere, one need have no apprehenup to the highest mountain peak and sion, for not far behind and surely looked down on them in order to assess gaining on the hog one will find a rattlethem. Residents up there cannot dodge snake gliding along, its head raised six paying poll taz, because they are all inches above the ground and his glitterto collect in some cases, because, when The snakes do not eat the hogs after

LIMES AND SUMMER DRINKS.

hatred of swine, and kill them because

they hate them.

Although there are lime groves in Florida, flourishing in spite of frost, shook until her arms ached. Meanwhile which nipped orange and lemon trees, she had ready three tall, thin tumblers, gold-xtracting mill at the cost of \$125. the main American supply of limes comes from the West Indles. Trinidad, stalks, just tall enough to come well Hayti, Jamaica and other islands are above the brim, all around the edges. and thinks of the life and activity that dotted with lime estates. The trees She put a tiny cube of fresh are thrifty and live to a great age. They now obtains. It is said that when Edi-"An son's system of working ore by electricity is adopted Alpine county will able in February, and again in March "boom" again, for the ore is there, and all that is needed is a cheap way to about July 1. Florida lime trees bloom in February, and again in June, each blossoming yielding fruit some If you don't take The Evening Herald limits of this almost inaccessible counmonths later. Thus there is a year—you don't get the news. Subscribe try acknowledge that Alpine county round supply in the markets. Like now and knew as much as your neigh- can boast of one grave political fact. most of the citrus family, the lime bears There are so few inhabitants that the blossoms, ripe fruit and green simultaneously, says the Philadelphia Times.

the experience of the assessor last year. Rightly used, nothing is more valuable. The assessor called at a man's cabin, Limes are both wholesomer and cheaper but finding the owner not at home, left than lemons. For 75 cents you may buy liberal 100. Or you may get twentyto buy in the original package, as thereby you get fruit much fresher and

whenever you have baked fish or real property consists of the southwest broiled. Lime juice instead of vinegar 14 of southeast 14 and southeast 14 of makes another dish of salmon salad southwest 4 of section 27, town 22, and gives new and pleasing zest to even range 6 east, eighty acres more or less. little neck clams on the half shell. Here etc. House costing about \$250. About is a dressing that for any sort of fruit three acres partly cleared. Purhase salad has been pronounced "simply

Limes in salad dressing-Squeeze the juice of two limes out lightly, then scrape the pulp into a china bowl. Sprinkle on it a teaspoonful of sugar, the same quantity of celery salt, a saltbrandy in which a stalk of unbruised mint has infused for an hour. Mix ents; one butcher knife, extra quality, well, then add a little at a time a tablespoonful of oil. Add next, as gradually, a teaspoonful of sweet white wine. Now put in another spoonful of red blankets, \$1; one gray blanket, 40 oil, then as much time juice, stirring all cents; one gunny-sack, 4 cents; one the while, so the ingredients shall not dago hat, two years old, 7 cents; one walkpominie shirt, 26 cents; one pair blue overalls, new. 75 cents; one pair stir hard for five minutes, but there on until all the lime juice is in, along

with five spoonfuls of oil. Keep very Limes as a tonic-Drink either limeade or the juice of a lime in a small cupful of unsweetened black coffee. This is also recommended for reducing shaved ice, squeeze in the juice and pulp of a lime-two if you like it very strong. Fill up the glass with club soda, stir and drink at once. This can be varied glass in a toddy shaker and shake until the ice melts enough to make water unnecessary. Fresh cherries, seeded, or even their juice, make another agreeable variant. Or you may double the land is offered for sale by the county, nobody will bid it in; and should somebody do so, the rancher would just move over to another section.

They sink to not eat the hogs after th

Julep a la Hobson-Tell it not in Kentucky, publish it not in the streets of the South country, but the mint julep has put on frills-and been bettered thereby. At least that was the verdict of men who ought to have known. A woman made the juleps-and this is how she did it: First, she filled the shaker with ice, broken to the size of hailstones. Over it she poured a generous glass of 5-year-old whisky and with one lump of ice and three of sugar pineapple on top of the sugar, then filled the glasses to within an inch of the top with the whisky and ice. On top of that she squeezed a lime and scooped out a little of its flesh. The end crowned the work. As with one voice the drinkers declared that she had given a last touch to the distinctive spirit of the South, as the hero of Santiago had given to its bravery-hence its

name. The best advertising medium in Duthe luth-The Evening Herald.

the worry and vigils of the past few days. Professor Lenbach says he has not been

what hurriedly.
Emperor William leaves Kiel at 3 o'clock
this afternoon and will reach Potsdam at

Object to a Big Cut

In Wages.

mally declared on today by the Feder-

ated Wire Trades at the works of the

NEW CHINESE RAILROADS.

Been Extended.

From Hawaii Recently.

Hawaii, the United States gathered in

American works.

THE TERMS OF PEACE

Professor Lenbach says he has not been allowed to paint a picture of the deceased, and a cast of his features was not taken. As indicating how well the deceased feit on Thursday, it is said that when going to bed at 11:30, he said: "Well, now, I shall have a sleep."

It seems doubtful whether Emperor William will go to Friederichsruhe, owing to the attitude of Prince Herbert Bismarck, who not only has not heeded his majesty's desire to have the remains of his father buried in Berlin, and who seems to have refused Professor Lenbach permission to paint a portrait of the deceased, as the emperor desired. Besides this, the coffin containing the remains of Prince Bismarck has been closed somewhat hurriedly. Official Statement Made By the Authority of the President.

Disposition of Philippines to NAIL WORKERS OUT. Nothing Known as to What Be Settled By Treaty Twenty-One Hundred Men Later.

Washington, Aug. 2.-The following is | be learned, but it was decided to make an official statement given out by au- public a statement of our terms of thority of the president today as to the peace. terms of peace offered by the United

the terms offered by the United States was supposed, especially in the Philip- 2 per cent more. to Spain in the note handed to the pines, where scope is left for Aguinaldo French ambassador on Saturday last are in substance as follows:

The president does not now put forward any claim for pecuniary indemnity, but requires the relinquishment of all claim of sovereignty over or title to the island of Cuba, as well as the immediate evacuation by Spain of the island; the cession to the United States and immediate evacuation of Porto Rice and other Islands under Spanish sovereignty in the West Indies, and the like cession of an island in the Ladrones.

The United States will occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of Man- MAY BE A CLASH. illa, pending the conclusion of a treaty of peace which shall determine the control, disposition and government of the Merritt and Insurgent Leader

If these terms are accepted by Spain in their entirety, it is stated that commissioners will be named by the United part of Spain for the purpose of con-

was in session an hour and ten minutes today. It is positively stated no word in any form has come from Spain, nor were there dispatches of any significance from the front. There was no

London, Aug. 2.-The Madrid correspondent of the Daily News says: "The any attention to the old Consolidated impressions are less favorable. The terms laid down by the United States men are all working. The cause of the strike is an alleged cut of 33 1-3 per and the natives to interfere in the final settlement before the mixed commission | Concession of a Yale Graduate Has which will complicate conditions in the archipelago, rendering Spanish rule almost vold. It is rumored that America dispatch from Pekin under date of July all the regiments here continue on the Lieut. Col. Good, of the First Penninsists on Spain paying the municipal debts of the Spanish West Indies and outstanding claims of American citi-

yesterday and decided to ask Washing- sary capital, £5,000,000 (\$25,000,000). ton for a further explanation of certain

In the Philippines Likely to Disagree.

New York, Aug. 2.-A cablegram to the Journal from Cavite, July 30, via Hong Kong, reports that the correspondent has spent two days in interviewing insurgent cluding a treaty of peace on the basis leaders. As a result the correspondent says he discovered evidences of jenlousy Washington, Aug. 2.—The cabinet anti-American feeling. The dispatch

"Aguinaldo is respectful towards Adilral Dewey, Gen. Merritt and Consul ne holds back from giving energetic help of the United States forces. "He will give only a negative sort of the latest charts.

is disturbed by telegraphic reports that the l'nited States will abandon the is-lands to Spain. "There are some indications of a clash between Gen. Merritt and Aguinaldo." NO CAST OF BISMARCK. Neither Was a Picture of the Prince Berlin, Aug. 2.-The Neuste Nachrichtoday publishes a dispatch from rlederlehsruhe which says: Prince Her-

Camp Thomas Interested In the Arrival of Paymasters Tomorrow.

I o'clock. Friederichsrulie, Aug. 2.—Emperor Will-iam is expected here this afternoon. Regiments Wade Will Take. Cleveland, Aug. 2.-A strike was for-

H. P. Nail company and American Wire company, both of which are now under control of the recently formed wire and nail trust. The strike will throw about 2100% persons out of employment. Of these 900 are from the H. P. Nail company and 1200 from the arrival of the paymasters tomorrow and the expedition which it is reported is The strikers have decided not to pay being arranged in Washington for Maj. thoroughly cleaned and now presents or Baackes mill, which is also controlled by the trust, and where the cent in wages and a threatened cut of work before noon. The pay rolls of all tered in their old camp, but the sick and who set up the outery which cans of the First congressional district

Shanghai. Aug. 2.—According to a expedition and the officers and men of thing is working smoothly. 31. Yung Wing (not Yung Hung, as anxious seat. The impression prevails sylvania, has received letters from previously given), a Chinese graduate that Gen. Wade will take with him the prominent Philadelphians telling him of sixty-six counties in the state have been of Yale, has obtained an extension of regiments best fitted, no matter to what writing over Governor Hastings' sig- heard from as to yesterday's election, al- way once," and the convention broke time for his concession for the Tien- corps or divisions they may belong, nature to the effect that the governor though the returns from none are as yet into laughter. Tsin-Chin-Kiang railroad, alleging and every regiment is now attempting will certainly appoint the lieutenant complete owing to the slow method of The Spanish cabinet sat several hours that he has received the support of an to impress its fitness and its right to be English syndicate to supply the neces- included in the expedition. In one regi- cancy is declared. It is expected that

corps and division headquarters until has been anything but enviable. Gen. Breckinridge arrives to relieve Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.-In annexing

two islands of which she had no knowledge, for Honolulu mail advices say that on the day, but several hours before, the have his inning. He has announced that time. news of the annexation was received, every non-commissioned officer who of the American invasion, but no actual there was an expedition undertaken in took part in the demonstration last the name of the Hawaiian republic set out on a 1500-mile voyage for the purpose of annexing Beyer and Marrell islands. Senator George N. Wilcox is the accredited representative of the Hawaiian government, and he will carry out the ceremonies of annexation. The islands are about 1500 miles distant from Oahu. "Position doubtful," is the way they are noted on the latest charts. will be reduced to the ranks. This work | Said to Excel Any Now Used In the is the way they are noted on reputation for years and he intends to

Chickamauga Park, Aug. 2.-The two | reduced, that is those who were absent main subjects of interest at Camp without leave. I judge there was about the wharves. Shortly after daybreak a dozen of them. The other men who the police heard cries of "Murder," and are guilty of being absent without leave hastening to the house, found the wo-

Gen. Wade. The paymasters are ex- a pretty appearance. It will be repected to get in at an early hour to- membered that there was a good deal morrow morning and to begin their of sickness while the men were quar- to have seen a negro leave the house, the regiments are now complete and there will be little delay in making the since the new camp has been pitched. payments. The total to be paid will The officers of the regiment expect but motive can be assigned for the crime. Thomas B. Reed was presented to the little trouble hereafter on account of Nothing has yet been heard from sickness. The regular drills have been Washington in regard to Gen. Wade's resumed in the Fifth and now every-

mand temporarily did not necessitate not very much. It is stated that nearly tors. his giving up his division for any time all of the recruits have been without Annexation Expedition Was Started and he will be in command at both shoes and clothing, and their position Lieut. Col. Mimms will be in com-

mand of the First Vermont for thirty Recently the boys of the Fifth Illinois days, Col. Clark having gone to his Fifty Thousand Troops Are had their fun and now Col. Culver will home to be absent for that length of

NEW RAPID-FIRE GUN.

Washington, Aug. 2.-The navy department has just received reports of experiimportant action taken, so far as could which the American policy will take. He assistance until he knows the exact form assistance until he knows the exact form assistance until he knows the exact form all of these non-commissioned officers with a new wire-wound 6-inch gun of all of these non-commissioned officers. perts. It is asserted that this weapon is far superior to anything in use in any of the modern navies up to the present time, and that the striking energy of the shot fired from it is about 50 per cent greater than that of the jacket construction in use in American ordered. tion in use in American ordnance foun-lries. In tests at Portsmouth the gur was fired at the rate of six rounds a min-ute, and, owing to the improvement in the breech mechanism, the time usually lost in rejecting the cartridge case was reduced to a minimum. It is the inten tion of experts of the army and navy to have sample guns of this character manufactured in the ordnance shops in Washington and Watervliet.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY. Senator Jones Opposed to Annexing the Philippines.

St. Louis, Aug. 2.-Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the National Democratic committee, who was in the city conferring with prominent memhers of his party, had this to say concern-

bers of his party, had this to say concerning our foreign policy before he left for New York:
"The United States is pledged to the world that an independent and stable government shall be established in Cuba. When I voted for that resolution nothing was said about imperialism. This country cannot afford to go back on its pledge. These are my private views, which I believe are those of the Democratic party.
"I do not know what conditions may arise respecting Cuba, but I have never known a Spanish-American community known a Spanish-American communit capable of self-government and it is pos sible that since we set out to free Cuba from Spanish domination we may be compelled to pursue a course which will eventuate in the control of the island. While I am not in favor of the acquisition of territory in the tropics, this course would be less objectionable than

any other.

"Cuba is adjacent to the United States, as is Porto Rico, but the thought of annexing the Philippines is preposterous, undemocratic and not in accordance with the principles handed down from the days of Thomas Loffenson. of Thomas Jefferson.
"We began this war to secure the independence of Cuba and nothing more, When we have accomplished that end and Spain has indemnified us for the en-ormous war expense, our mission will be

SPANISH SECURITIES.
Paris, Aug. 2.—Spanish 4s opened at yesterday's closing price was London, Aug. 2.—Spanish 4s opened at 294, a gain of 4. Later they reacted to

FAILURE IN LONDON. London, Aug. 2.—The failure of Henry Claude Fuller, a stock broker, is an-

HORSFORD'S elleves nervous disorders, exhaustion,

PLATT NOW FAVORABLE. Sees Necessity of Roosevelt as Candidate For Governor.

Washington, Aug. 2.-New York poliicians now here declare that Col. Roosevelt will be the Republican candidate for governor if it appears that he is the strongest man who could be nominated. He is gaining in strength every day among the Republicans of all shades of opinion, including those who belong to "the organization," and Senator Platt no longer frowns on his boom. No pledges have been given to any candidate for any place on the ticket. The organization is free to choose, and it will select the strongest man to be found regardless of their past affiliations.

Senator Platt and his advisors are determined to carry this state this fall, and they intend to make no mistakes in the ticket. They will collect all the information that they can get up to Sept. 27, when the convention will meet, and they will nominate men who have the strongest backing, no matter what their relations to the machine may have been in the past. This is the Republican situation as given out in New York today by men who know what it really is. governor if it appears that he is the

A TRIPLE MURDER.

Baltimore the Scene of a **Mysterious Tragedy Early** This Morning.

sault, which may result in a triple tral committee. It is generally conmurder, was made upon a family re- ceded that the choice for head of the early this morning. The victims are slightly favoring Judge Thompson. Mrs. Hanna Lillis, widow, aged 33; The three conventions will be called to Winnie Lillis, aged 7, and Mrs. Bessie Whetlock, aged 29.

Mrs. Whetlock, who is separated night struggle. from her husband, boarded with Mrs. Lillis, who with her three children

furnish any information regarding the

THE ALABAMA ELECTION. Democratic Ticket Elected By Sixty

Thousand Majority. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 2.-Sixty out of platform. counting and returning. Reports from the partial returns received indicate a Portland, it is not unsuitable for me to

TO OCCUPY CUBA.

to Garrison the Towns and Cities.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Secretary Alger, anticipating the end of the war by every American. the compliance of Spain with the demands made by the United States, has the most earnest efforts of us all. For begun the organization of the army my part, I hope that all these probthat is to occupy Cuba and garrison lems may be worked out consistently the towns and cities. The quartermasters' department is now engaged upon the work of propor- tions of our wise forefathers. tioning rations for an expedition of 50,000, and other departments affected I came here, I renew my thanks to you are performing their part of the work for your continued and unvarying good preliminary to the embarkation of the will. That good will, permit me to say,

Already there is considerable gossip as to who will be the military governor a position of distinction, as it has in the of the island. of the island. Maj. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is the most in interpreting your wishes. I am proud requently mentioned, but a deal of to say that that consideration is not the politics inside the war department will characteristic of my district, but of the have to be satisfied before he gets the whole state of Maine.

Secretary Alger and a circle of friends are engineering the war business—so far as it relates to Cuba—and of principles made by the Republican state convention last June, the conventhey will have something to say when tion adjourned. the nomination is made. Shafter was first selected by Alger for military general to govern Santiago, but his physical disability caused him

Twenty-Eight Bodies Seen Floating

Then Gen. Duffield, another Michigan man, was chosen, but he took the yellow fever and was incapacitated. Finally Gen. Wood, the president's physician, was given the place, and It is believed the army designed for Cuban occupation will be utilized with- mile of the spot where the La Bourin the next month, so that there is need

HAD NO AUTHORITY.

for hurry in getting it ready for de-

Cambon Not Deputized By Spain to Effect a Peace Treaty.

Chicago, Aug. 2.-A Washington special

o the Journal says: It is learned from the highest possible source that M. Camon, the French ambassador, dld not appear at the White House Saturday with pear at the White House Saturday with authority to negotiate a treaty of peace. He did not, on behalf of Spain, reach an understanding with the United States that needs but the ratification of the Madrid authorities. On the contrary he was merely authorized to receive President McKinley's reply to the Spanish note and the Curtis hill. It is likely that the Incidence of the Curtis hill. It is likely that the Incidence of the Curtis hill. His visit was prolonged because he discussed different phases of the Cuban debt and pointed out to the president the effect it would have upon France. He did not ask for the modification of any terms. There were one or two words in the note that, translated into Spanish, would assume a hereber meaning then

would assume a harsher meaning than the English term intended, and these were altered at his suggestion. Otherwise the reply remains the same as when passed upon by the president and his cabinet

Had M. Cambon been empowered to negotiate a treaty of peace he would have done so instead of cabling the reply to Madrid. As it was, there is the safest authority for the statement that he appeared at the White House at the same capacity he did the first time, simply as the friend of Spain.

You will get all the war news first if ou are a subscriber for The Herald.

NEBRASKA FUSION.

Probable Action of the State Convention Today Still In Doubt.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 2.-A night of caucusing and conferences has failed to entirely clarify the political atmosvention, which meets this afternoon. It developed emphatically today, how-ever, that the Populists are masters of the situation and can dictate terms to the other two parties to the tri-partite agreement, which in all probability will be on a basis of giving the lieutenant governor to the Silver Republicans, the attorney general to the Democrats and the balance of the state ticket to the Populists. As to the head of the ticket, around which the greatest interest centers. Governor Holcomb is more frequently mentioned as a possible compromis candidate, but it is doubtful if he would accept with his knowledge of Populist opposition to a third term. A story was started connecting the name of W. J. Bryan with the gubernatorial nomination, but it was as quickly denied as absurd by delegates who claimed to be able to speak for Mr. Bryan.

A feature today has been the surprising strength developed by J. H. Ed-Baltimore, Aug. 2.—A mysterious as- and chairman of the Populist state cenmiston, the present state oil inspector ticket lies between Edmiston, Thompson, Gaffin and Weir, with the chances order at 2:30, and if the program to take a recess following organization/is followed, prospects are good for an all-

TOM REED SPEAKS.

will be fined by the field court." The new camp of the Fifth has been men and the little girl bleeding and unconscious from wounds about the head, evidently inflicted with the blunt end of the Fifth has been revidently inflicted with the blunt end of the nouse, found the worm men and the little girl bleeding and unconscious from wounds about the head, evidently inflicted with the blunt end of the nouse, found the worm men and the little girl bleeding and unconscious from wounds about the head, evidently inflicted with the blunt end of the nouse, found the worm men and the little girl bleeding and unconscious from wounds about the head, evidently inflicted with the blunt end of the little girl bleeding and unconscious from wounds about the head, evidently inflicted with the blunt end of the little girl bleeding and unconscious from wounds about the head, evidently inflicted with the blunt end of the little girl bleeding and unconscious from wounds about the head, evidently inflicted with the blunt end of the little girl bleeding and unconscious from wounds about the head, evidently inflicted with the blunt end of the little girl bleeding and unconscious from wounds about the head, evidently inflicted with the blunt end of the little girl bleeding and unconscious from wounds are conscious from the little girl bleeding and unconscious f Republicans In First Maine District.

held their convention here today. After convention and he was nominated by acclamation amid much enthusiasm. Later Mr. Reed appeared on the floor of the hall. He was greeted with deafening applause, which prevailed until Mr. Reed began to speak. Then someone shouted, "Take the

Mr. Reed then spoke as follows: "I am very grateful for your con-But it is said that You Yu Fen, one of the Chinese railroads, in face of Russian opposition to the war department is being circulated and liberally signed.

Gen. Breckinridge, the new commanditory of the Second Kentucky is expected to arrive tonight and take charge tomorrow. He is well known to the majority of Shah Haikwau railroad to Nuchwang. The latter is distinct from Yung Wing's concession.

Democratic majority of between 50,000 and 69,000.

Jefferson county gives a Democratic the matter will be settled very soon and the lieutenant colonel will receive the appointment.

The Second Kentucky is expecting the equipment for the recruits recently arrived in a few days. Up to this time the recruits have been compelled to drill and work with just what clothing they brought with them, and this was mand temporarily did not necessitate to say the majority of between 50,000 and the lieutenant colonel will receive the matter will be settled very soon and the lieutenant colonel will receive the matter will be settled very soon and the lieutenant colonel will receive the majority of about 4000. In the city of about 4000. The independent of the requipment for the recruits recently arrived in a few days. Up to this time the recruits have been compelled to drill and work with just what clothing they brought with them, and this was mand temporarily did not necessitate the majority of about 4000. In the city of about 4000. In the city of about 4000. The independent of the majority of about 4000 were polled. Of these the cluster of Birmingham 2000 votes out of a registration of 3500 were polled. Of these the cluster day and the lieutenant colonel will receive the and the lieutenant colonel will receive the majority of about 4000. In the city of Birmingham 2000 votes out of a registration of 3500 were polled. Of these the county and legislative candidates in this county were bally beaten. Reports from all the matter will be settled very soon and the lieutenant colonel will receive the appointment.

The Second Kentucky is expec dearth of political feeeling. I never knew less of it in all the years in which have known of such things. To me his seems fortunate for the country. do not refer to the war alone. The war is taking care of itself and seems

likely to be soon finished by the fighting qualities of our soldiers, qualities not diminished by thirty-three years of peace, and by the skill of our naval gunners, engineers and sailors, which skill the general education of our people seems to have wonderfully increased. The unfaltering courage of both soldiers and sailors is a cause of pride to "The problems after the war will be the most troublesome, and will demand

with our time-honored and dearlybought institutions and with the tradi-"Returning to the purpose for which has not consisted half so much in bestowing and continuing to bestow on me

After adopting resolutions endorsing Mr. Reed and endorsing the declaration

LA BOURGOGNE'S VICTIMS. In the Water.

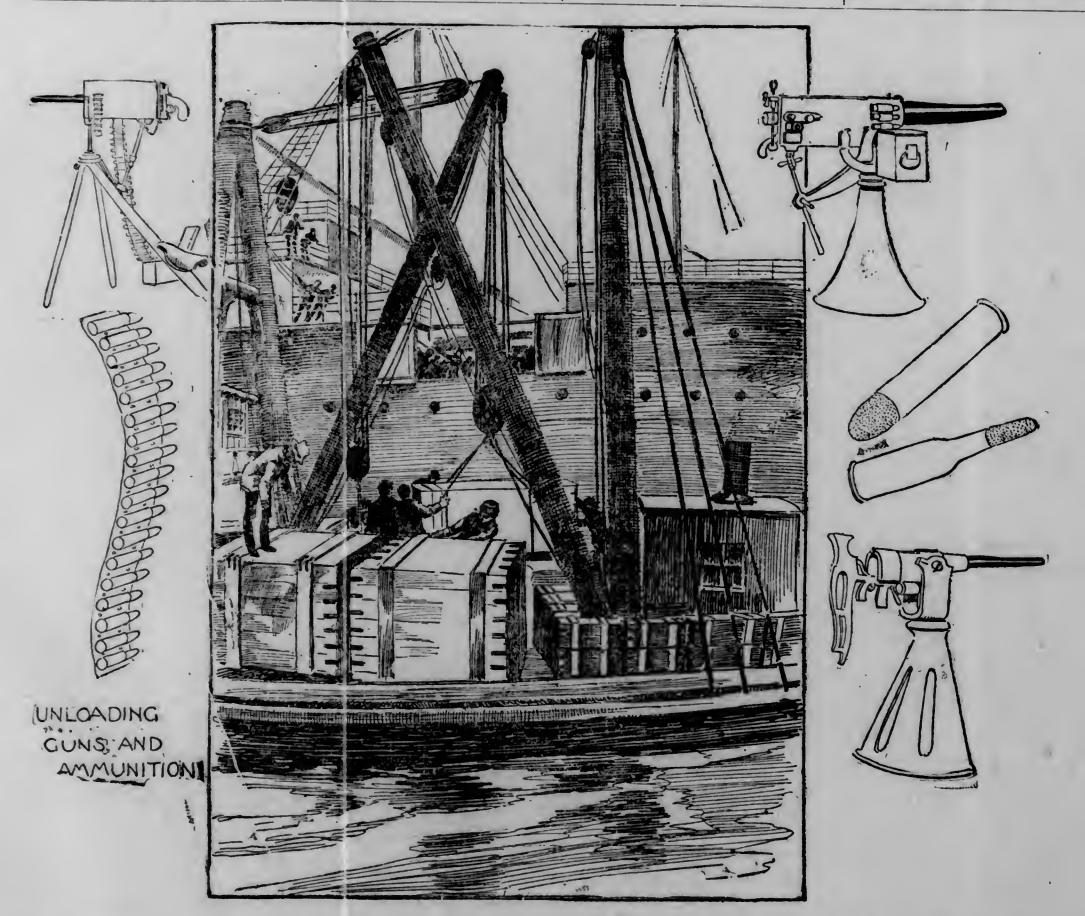
New York, Aug. 2.-The steamship Westernland arrived today and those on board report that when sixty miles off Sable island, and within about one gogne went down on July 4, the bodies of twenty-six men and two women were seen floating in the water. It was a significant fact that almost all of the life belts on were sailors. Passengers seemed to have no life belts and there-

The steamship Hiawatha, which went out from Halifax to identify the dead of the La Bourgogne, was sighted by the Westernland in the neighborhood of this human wreckage and was engaged in the work for which it was sent out. As the Westernland passed, the crew n one of the boats from the Hiawatha were removing the life belts from two

DAWES INDIAN COMMISSION. St. Louis, Aug. 2.—A special to the Post Dispatch from Ardmore, I. T.. the Curtis bill. It is likely that the Indians will pass a bill allotting the land in severalty such as Chief Mayes favors.

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THE UNIOADING OF AMMUNITION FROM THE AMMUNITION SHIP AT PORTO RICO. One of the most interesting sights connected with the army is the unloading of the ammunition which is carried from this country in heavy battleships. The army of invasion at Porto Rico is now receiving its ammunition and it is being taken on land. There are field guns, cart ridge balls, cartridges, dynamite guns, and rapid-firing pieces. These are very carefully handled, and the work of unloading the ammunition from one ship takes nearly ten days. They have put on extra forces of men at work in order to supply plenty of field guns to the invading army.

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York to spend the summer here, Samuel Frantz, of Waynesboro, Pa.,

returned on the steamer Monarch yes-

urned las night from a visit to their

Williams, mining engineer

farm in the southern part of the state

and left for their home at Ety this after-

in the city, guests at the St. Louis.

tered at the Spalding. George A. McDonald, Northwestern

Minneapolis, is in the city, a guest at the Spalding.

man, is a guest at the St. Louis.

C. B. Brekman, of Little Falls, is among today's arrivals at the St. Louis.

at the Spalding. Inspectors Monaghan and Chalk will

the steamer Erleson.

A. W. Sanborn and wife, of Ashland, are guests at the St. Louis.

Will Nesbitt and wife came down from

Mrs. George Spencer, Miss Spencer and Miss Helen Spencer left on the North Land today for the East,

TEN SPANIARDS KILLED.

Grand Rapids today and registered at the

T. J. Sheridan, of Grand Rapids, is registered at the St. Lottes.
S. S. Fetterson, of Princeton, is a guest

to Ashland this evening to inspect

gent of the Carnegle Steel company, of

egistered it the Spalding.

BELLIGERENT MR. BURNS.

His Aggressiveness Lands Him In the

John Burns, who announced that he was right from Limerick, wanted [1]. If, McNamara and hls mother, Mrs. trouble this morning, and none coming C. A. McNamara, of Tower, are in Du andy ready made, he proceeded to down the lakes. cake some by jumping into an argu- G. H. A) fel and wife left this afternoon having In the Windsor hotel bar room. having in the Windsor hotel bar room. He picked out Joe Cattner, one of the land this morning, where she has been men, and with the announcement that visiting relatives and friends. ine was going to break his square head he sailed in. The two mixed in a lively fashion until an officer called time and the combatants were taken to police headquarters under the charter of the charter

Missionary Society Meeting.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary se to p. m. in the parlors of the First dethodist church. A Christmas box will pe packed, to be sent to Singapore. The fellowing program will be given: Mrs. C. E. Shannon. ging-Hymn I Responded to by auxiliaries. Story of a Christmas Box" Mrs. Hopkins. Mrs. Woodward. Pers "How Can We Organize Our Young People in Missionary Mrs. Jewell and Mrs. Adams.

An Old Case Settled. The old case of Chirles Stewart

ibernard Hilferty, involving lands stewart was a timber and stone appliant and Hilferry a settler. Stewart basenger on the North West this atter- \$276.32. These amounts are those asked cosed up there is still said to be a J. F. VanDooser, of Ashland, is a guest sance for a contest over Stawert's at the St. Louis. mant (1) enter. He is dead and his neirs may cont st for the right.

Will Look at the Asphalt.

Cay Engineer McGilvray went to St Paul today to look at the asphalt used in the filling between the concret locks in the bottom of the reservoir It is necessary that the asphalt used of this purpose should be of a certain degree of elasticity to properly accomrodate the expansion and contraction of the blocks caused by the temperature, the asphalt in the St. Paul reservoir has been found to be what is needed. and Mr. McGilvray will make careful auparisons between it and that pro-

Hammocks...

ided for use in the reservoir here.

After a fearful fight, the dispatch enness and were fined \$10 and costs on h. They went up. Chamberlain will have to face a charge of non-support when he finishes his ten days' sojourn will be rock to be decorated and recomplete to Stony Brook, on the Missabe road, in response to a telegram from the foreman of a rail-road camp on the Winnipeg road, state that a crazy man was loose around the camp, which is about a mile up the track from Stony Brook.

Wants to Stony Brook, a signe for Alexander Fraser, this morning filed in district court and application for an order permitting that a crazy man was loose around the camp, which is about a mile up the track from Stony Brook. Duncan McFee and Robert Mathews, plain drunks, were let off with sentence

This is one of the most delightful exeursion trips as the scenery along the St. Louis river is beautiful and the historic points of Interest around Fond du tac make the trip a delightful one. There is no outing trip more pleasing

for the Policemen's Picnic.

There is no outing trip more pleasing han this trip on the Josie Davison and visitors in the city should not miss it.

The steamer Henrietta will make two trips to Zen'th Park, leaving Fifth avenue dock at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Returning the last trip will leave Zenith Park at 8:30 p. m. Fare for the purchasers were John C. Nullery and round trip, 25 cents.

The Red Lake reservation lands were opened for sale today, but the sale was a very tame one. Out of eighty-one tracts offered only nine were sold and none of them which averaged about \$3 un acre. The purchasers were John C. Nullery and James R. Jewett, of \$1. Paul The lands are now subject to cash entry at their than this trip on the Josie Davison and trips to Zen th Park, leaving Fifth avevisitors in the city should not mlss it. | nue dock at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. turn. Thursday, Aug. 4, steamer Bon round trip, 25 cents. Tell them you saw the ad in The Herald! 418.

Land Office Report.

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ITSELF

Council Has Made No Provision For Operating the Water Plant.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS

Aldermen Have a Few Hard **Nuts to Crack Regarding** Its Government.

ae work did not raise any objection t ontinuing in their job. From the time the transfer the city pays their wages ransfer of the control will require some ttle time to arrange and it will be sev ral days before the ends can be gith

The question of the superintendence

the plant is now being discussed. generally recognized that in view he fact that so much is to be done i the way of extending the system and enewal of part of the old plant there ill be constant demand for engineer The conditions are quite diff ent than in the case of a plant wher work is contemplated, in wale

lurn from the East. SHIPPING TO ENGLAND.

McArthur Bros. of Detroit Bringing Idaho Lumber Through Here. McArthur Bros, of Detroit, Mich.,

Miss Marle fluot has returned from New prove satisfactory to the English trade.

FRANCHISES ARE TAXABLE. Judge Cant Again Holds to This

at the Chandler mine, accompanied them.

P. Mitchell and wife, of Hibbing, are Effect In Other Cases. 11. Spark, a lumberman of Addison, is among today's arrivals at the lings in the cases against the Hartman Dr. Hulst Says Oliver Company Has O. G. Klagston and wife, of Tower, are General Electric company, the Duluth Water and Light company and the West . E. Bailey is down from Virginia today | Duluth Electric company, in which those gaest at the St. Louis.

John Buckfelt, of Grand Rapids, is personal property taxes on the ground that the St. Louis.

Louis, that the assessor had no right to tax that the assessor had no right to tax that the assessor had property. As gistered at the St. Lou's.

W. H. Gilbert, of Ashland, is a late arlicely that the assessor had no right to tax their franchises as personal property. As in the case against the Gas and Water is in the case against the Oliver company had not Spalding.

W. E. McCord and J. J. Fairfax, of Minneapo S. are guests at the Spalding.

United States Marshal R. T. O'Connor came up from St. Paul this morning and registered at the St. Louis House, and he holds that the franchises are properly taxed. He orders judgment entered for the taxes as follows: Hartman General Electric company, \$1765.48; Duluth Water and Light company, registered at the St. Louis House, and he holds that the franchises are properly taxed. He orders judgment entered for the taxes as follows: Hartman General Electric company, \$1765.48;

> DEGREE OF HONOR (A. O. U. W.) MOCHLIGHT EXCURSION

Under the auspices of the Ladies' of Duluth Lodge barge, Wednesday evening, Aug. 3rd. Boat leaves Lake avenue and Fifth ave. west at 8:30. Tickets, Adults 20c, Children 10c. Flaaten's orchestra has been engaged.

SHERIDAN IS UP AGAIN. Again Displays Evidences of Having

Bad Case of Insanity. year ago and who knocked down R. R. Briggs in the course of his little run, is

Big Time at Hancock. The report of Receiver Smith of the Hancock Thursday on the steamer Bon

Demand Was Very Light.

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We buy for cash and sell for cash only, and that is how we can undersell all other SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: BEST NEW POTATOES, Large and mealy-per bushel-

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WASHINGTON PEACH PLUMS
You seldom see as beautiful and
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Per basket— 22 cents.

CALIFORNIA PEACHES, is boxes fine Crawford Peaches-90 cents.

10 cents.

20 cents. 18 cents

\$3.15. C. A. McNAMARA & CO. Telephone 359.

SANTA CLAUS SOAP

CITY BRIEFS. Cullom, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9.
Kelly's hat hospital. 415 W. Superlor St.
There will be a joint plenle of the live local courts of the independent Order of

As soon as the board is day, to Houghton and Hangock. Manager Thomas P. Getz and wife, of a "Night in Bohemia" company, arrived in Dututh yesterday and are the guests of Mrs. J. R. Bell, of Lakeside.

The United States civil service commission will hold an examination here for places in the customs service some time places in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are placed in the pending water board or between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service were all the witnesses that were called between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service were all the witnesses that were called between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service were all the witnesses that were called between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs service some time between October I and 15. Applications are in the customs are in the cu asks possession and \$1000 damages.
The United States civil service commis-

dinance, and their point will be submitted to City Attorney Richards on his reted to City Attorney Richards on his reing liquor without a deense, which was board. Among them were O. D. preferred by Charles Evans Holt, was dis-Kinney, Joseph Sellwood, E. C. Gridley, missed by Judge Genenart this morning G. W. Buck and George A. St. Clair. Judge Gearhart presided in police court le Royale tomorrow. The following deaths have been reportd to the health department: John Ker- to be that it was the bellef of the memnan, aged 36, at the poor furm, of cancer: bers that more information could be sehave taken out a vessel load of pine Taylor Bradley, aged 78, of 1901 East Su-board lumber from near Sand Point, aged 4 between Elect and Sand Point,

Miss Mabel Webb, of Hancock, Mich.
Mr. Burns by the small of the back, lugged him into a cell and put him in a bank, Mr. Burns promptly went to sleep.

Miss Mabel Webb, of Hancock, Mich.
Second avence east.

Miss Maloney, of Grand Forks, N.
Burns promptly went to sleep.

Miss Mabel Webb, of Hancock, Mich.
School avence east.

Miss Maloney, of Grand Forks, N.
D. is in the city visiting her daughter, board timber from Idaho to England as a sample, the intention geing to engage in its export on a large scale should it of the back.

Miss Maloney, of Grand Forks, N.
Mrs. Joseph D. Sattler, of 213 Fifth avenue west.

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Mrs. L. H. Maloney, of Grand Forks, N.
Mrs. E. H. Maloney, of Gra clated very much by the excursionists.

The Duluth lodge No. Hu Degree of Honor excursion to be given tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips, of Ottim-wa, Iowa, are in the city.

John Pengilly, wife and daughter re-turned las night from a milk from a line of the timber is expected to arrive in Duluth tomorrow.

The Sangertest joint committee will meet next week in Superior this evening.

II. W. Richardson, of Columbus, Ohio, who is to succeed James Kencaly as local forceast official length of the milk of the orecast official is not expected to arrive intil about Aug. 1 Lighting struck the fire plarm circuit uring the storm this afternoon releasing

all the horses from their stalls.

HAS BOUGHT NO MINES. Taken None at Ely.

the Chandler mine had not yet succeed-ed in selling all of its output, and other mine operators were finding the ore many clash. There does not any pear to be as large a demand for or as there has been reason to expect there would be, and the necessity for operat-

DREDGING OPERATION. Nearly 600,000 Yards Taken .Out

ing mines now idle is not therefore very

During Month of July. Nearly 600,000 yards of material was amuck on Superior street a little over a tract. Capt. Barker's dredges took out seen. It would be desirable to locate in course, I would rather the new bullet 332,067 yards. The amount would have been some lake town and if Duluth will effer became the property of the English larger but for some bad luck which he a reasonable inducement the works will government, but I want to know soon." experienced. One of his dredges was laid be located here. Those interested ask | Chalk is a modest and very earnest

> states that he has been unable to find a market for the property. He says further that it has come to his knowledge that some property in 51-12, which was not included in the inventory of property because it had been sold to B. G. Segog, still stands in France have the Segog, still stands in Fraser's name, the deed never having been filed because the taxes were unpaid. He wants to sell this

Bon Voyage Accident.

for her next trip.

KEPT OUT

Board of Equalization Hears the Mining Men In Executive Session.

50 cents.

ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER. MAY BE LESS SILENT

Messrs. Bacon, Hulst, Olcott and Cotton Examined This Morning.

The board of equalization this morning took up the iron mines, with a view to determining whether or not it should

o witness the hearing, however, for it vas conducted in executive session and one witness was admitted at a tlme. When the heard convened at 10 o'clock with a full attendance, the corridors of the court house were filled with men who are interested in the iron wh mining industry in various connections. and all of them filed into the commissloners' room and took seats, ready to As soon as the board had been called As soon as the board had been called to order, however, Commissioner Kauppi moved that it go into executive session.

Ashtabula—Cleared: Parker, Duluth, Cleveland—Cleared: Wade, Harvey Erown, Corliss, Russell, Duluth. Foresters at Lester Park, Aug. 12. A fine-program is being arranged by the com-program is being arranged by the com-Secure your berth on the steamer Bon The motion was unanimously carried Voyage for the excursion, next Thurs- and the visitors filed out, leaving the board alone in its glory. They were attorney for that corporation. These Lake Erle, lumber.

The remaining witnesses were to by The object of the board in handling the hearing in this manner was stated

MAY GO TO MANILLA

Some of the Troops in Eastern Camps May Be Sent to Merritt.

they have any intention of reinforcing company, his findings are in favor of the said that the Oliver company had not further Gen. Merritt's forces at Caylie. of a mountain. When you have found still holds on to the option of Section 26, of the troops now in Eastern camps who sufficient ore to warrant the purchase of it. In regard to the Pioneer and Zenith mines he did not wish to be in.

It is believed to be necessary, even if the corner was ship lying on the other significance. ne said, although it has not yet found desire to see active service will soon and terviewed. The Zenith, he said, has our claim is limited to the terms stated been closed down. Dr. Hulst said that in the conditions submitted to Spain.

> A MARBLE WORKS PLANT. Grand Rapids, Mich., Man Would Like to Come Here.

John D. Allen, of P. G. Kraemer that a company is to be formed there ent age. to work up Washington marble. The "I shall wait for a further communiwriter says that the man who desires to cation from the war office, and if I do dredged out of the Duhith-Superior har-organize the company makes the best not hear from them I shall offer my inbor last month under the continuous con- showing for profits that he has ever ventio nto a foreign government.

Oliver Returns Home.

H. W. Oliver and party returned last vening from their trip over the iron ranges. Mr. Oliver's family and his Theories Regarding Copper Wire son-in-law, H. R. Rea. left for home on the North West this afternoon. He and his private secretary, C. D. Fraser, will remain here until Thursday, when they will start for the East by rail. Mr. morning.

The Cloquet Paper Mill.

NEWS OF THE LAKES. result of the investigations then made was that iron wire was the most reli-

Rockefeller's New Boat Was Launched at Bay City on Sunday.

Sunday, notwithstanding the big boat is phone came into extensive use even owned by Rockefeller's company. The de- more difficulty was experienced with lay from Saturday was due to the fact that the boat was held on the stocks to accommodate a crowd of sightseers. She was ready to launch some time before the advertised hour, and during the wait settled back on the ways so heavily that she could not be barred even with his contractions produced

COAL SHIPPERS WANT BOATS. Clyeland, Aug. 2.—(Special to The Her-ld.)—Coal shippers are still seeking ton-age for all Lake Michigan ports and for Portage. Shippers having coal to go to the latter port are especially disappointed, as they expected to rush the bulk of it forward before Sept. 1 at 20 cents, but they have been unable to get vessels of any kind during the part that are the rest. any kind during the past two weeks and must advance the rate to 25 cents if they are to secure any this week.

by the assessors for purposes of taxation. The session this morning was entirely taken up with this matter, and it was considered somewhat doubtful at noon whether the inquiry would be conscluded today or not.

Cial to The Herald.)—Up: Colby and whalebacks, 1:30 a. m.; Colby, Jennette, 2: City of Genoa, Moonlight, 3; Leuty, Bottsford, 5; Northern Wave, 7; Harlem, 8; Bulgarla, Amazon, 9:30, Down: Godid, 10:30 last night: Caledonia, Polynesia, 10:40; Pontiae, 2 a. m.; Andaste, 3; Hope, Fitzpairlek, 6; Ryan, 9:30; Ranney, Sandusky, 10; Wawatam, 10:40. Up yesterday: Mariposa, Marcia, 11:20 a. m.: Devereaux, 12:20 p. m.; Ericsson, Jenny, 1:30; Joliet, 2; Sicken, Spademan McVca, 5; Sawyer, Redfern, Tuxbury Kirby, Hartnell, 9, Down: Nellson, Whit

> VESSEL MOVEMENTS.
> Huron-Cleared; Selwyn Eddy, Duluth.
> Conneaut-Cleared; Bell, Thomas, Stehenson, Nimick, Dului

day, to Houghton and Hancsek.

He coefficients will give a bleycle meet and dance at Harmonic hall, Lester Park, vast amount of general work that this evening. Good music has been entary in this plan is opposed by Fanny B. Karr has brought sout in the Park, this evening. The control of the Minnesota Iron company, was called in and remained there half an hour. When he came out Dr. Bon Voyage, Hancock, pass and make.

Lachlan, John Owens, Johnson, Fryer, IIS, Aurora, Lagonda, Gilchrist, Lake Erie, light for lumbers of the Minnesota Iron company, was called in and remained there half an hour. When he came out Dr. Bon Voyage, Hancock, pass and make. Fanny B. Karr has brought suit in the N. P. Hulst, representing the Oliver City of Traverse, Chicago, pass and make a good many. Even if this is done, it is thought that a competant engineer is thought that a competant engineer should be employed to assist him in work pertaining to the plant.

It is the opinion of the aldermen that it is the opinion of the aldermen that is the opinion of the ald solldated fron mines, and J. B. Cotton, Harbors, light; Smith, Jenness, Flimore,

> New York-Arrived, Anchoria, from Glasgow, Koeningen Luize, from Bremen; Westernland, from Antwerp.

BEATS THE BOOMERANG. is morning. Judge Edson is taking the called this afternoon if there was time. Bullet Jumped Over a Man and Hits by Payalo his vacation. He will go to and tomorrow if there was not. Him In the Back.

A man that flatters himesIf that he is safe because he is behind a house when cured from the mining men in this way another man is firing off a gun at the than if they were all let in at once, other side had beter get rid of that the police headquarters under the characteristic police police, forty feet in plant, of Minneapolis, who have been the guests of John M. Sallee P. Graham, of Minneapolis, who have been the guests of John M. Burns wanted something the police in plant, of Minneapolis, who have been the guests of John M. Burns wanted something the police in the police in the police in plant, of Minneapolis, who have been the guest two weeks, left in plant, of heart disease. The young men's Bible class of the police in the polic information in this way than in any with that popularity which its remarkable abilites appear to warrant, The board hopes to conclude all its won't be quite safe to be in a balloon work by Thursday, and every effort will while an effort is being made to fire be made to wind things up by that time. down a well. In short, the new bullet So far no action has been taken on any- will, even if does only half of what is Samuel Frantz, of Wayand will visit for some time at the home of his son, A. J. Frantz, of Hunter's Park.

Rev. G. L. Humason and Mrs. Humason the mining case is out of the way, that in question, and he yesterday told a being the last thing to come before the Daily Mail reporter that this new bul-

Arthur Chalk, of Church Place, High let of his would go around corners, sudpoint first on top of a tower or anything, ily around and then jump back and kill off an enemy at the back of the man who fired it.

said Mr. Chalk, modestly, "and I am onfident that I have invented a bullet hat will revolutionize fighting. What claim and am prepared to prove is that with my bullet I can hit an object around a corner or on the other side of a block of houses. There is absolutely Washington, Aug. 2.-Although the war no doubt about the accuracy of the aim department officials will not admit that Supposing now, you wanted to hit something that was around the corner the distance between your gun and the mountain you would fix your bullet to alter its course at a certain moment. Then you'd fire, and the man around "Or, say you wanted to hit an enemy's ship lying on the other side of your own. That would be the easiest thing

> and do anything you may want it to and I have written to the war office to "Up to now the only communication I have received in reply is the usual stereotyped acknowledgment; but the

patent office people-he did not mention names-have valued the invention at Co., has received a letter from a friend £150,000, and have told me that it is the In Grand Rapids, Mich., to the effect most marvelous invention of the pres-

IEN SPANARDS KILLED.

To close out our stock, will sell at less than cost.

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IS A IN IN INSTITUTION OF THE PROPERTY O But of the method by which he alleges he obtains these unusual results no hint can be extracted from him. That is the secret he hopes to obtain those the secret he hopes to obtain the secret he hopes the secret he

MORSE SUSTAINED. **Emphasized By Time.**

Washington Star: "The telegraph has got back to where it started as a Oliver's private car arrived here this science and revolutionized the world," explained a prominent telegraph line The steamer Bon Voyage had an accident last night at 10 o'clock just as she was on her way out, that will cause her to lose one trip. Her shaft was broken, and she was forced to put back to Duluth

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The steamer Bon Voyage had an accident last night at 10 o'clock just as she was on her way out, that will cause her to lose one trip. Her shaft was broken, and c. B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis., and C. B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis., met at the Spalding this science, copper wire was used. The day following the sending of the original properties in an or the experiments made by Professor Morse, the inventor, as well as those by Professor Henry, who so ably seconded him in developing the science, copper wire was used. The day following the sending of the original properties in the content of the conte and she was forced to put back to Duluth for repairs. These will be made immediately, and the steamer will be ready Cloquet, where they are engaged in ginal message beween this city and Balerecting a paper mill. The mill is one timore, 'What God hath wrought,' the of the numerous Weyerhaeuser enter- wires broke down, and for some weeks James R. Jewett, of St. Paul The lands are now subject to cash entry at their appraised value. Some of the tracts are appraised at a high figure. One forty is held at \$1400.

James R. Jewett, of St. Paul The lands are now subject to cash entry at their stituted for Saturday because of the Buffalo Bill show which will be here age, Thursday, Aug. 4, Houghton and return.

able, taking all the circumstances and onditions of temperature into conlderation, and from wire supplanted the copper wire, notwithstanding the pro-

est of Morse. One of the greatest dinlculties in the use of Iron wire was the rapidity with which it was cut by rustlng. In fifteen years or so this was remedied by the process of galvanizing the wire, which gave it twice or Bay City, Mih. Aug. 2.-The Samuel F. three times its life by preserving the Morse was launched at Wheeler's yard on wire from oxidation. When the telequence of the contractions produced by the change sin temperature. The nly thing remaining to be done was to make copper wire that would not be done in time, and today all the trunk lines for telephones are copper, without which long-distance telephoning would be impracticable, as iron wires could not be used for any extended dis-

> JERNEGAN DISAPPEARS.
> Parls, Aug. 2.—Rev. P. F. Jernegan of the Electrolytic Marine Salts company, of Boston, Mass., for whose arrest a warof Boston, Mass, for whose arrest a war-rant has been issued in that city, and who arrived at Havre yesterday on board the French line steamer Navarro, seems to have described the train on which he left Havre for this city. Inquiries made at the different depots by the mayoralty police lurreau and at the different hotels and lodging houses have failed to dis-cover a cine as to the whereabouts of the fugitive.

Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

A suite of two front rooms, newly furnished, bath convenient, and good board; also single rooms with board. Reasonable rates. Apply Cadillac Hotel, E. Second St., Opp. High School, Duluth,

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ences from the leading business men of Duluth. BENSON'S DETECTIVE AGENCY. Offices in Exchange Bldg. Telephone 479.

DAILY EXGURSIONS TO FOND DU LAG. The steamer Josie Davidson leaves

Fifth avenue west. Duluth, at 10 a. m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at 10:30 a. in.
Steamer may be chartered for moonlight excursions. For particulars address
John H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street,
West Superior, Wis., or Buffalo Oil company, Tower slip. 'Phone 4022.

DYSPEPSIA, Heartburn, Gastritis and all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One duse removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most oint first on top of the doomed vessel. skeptical. "I tell you my bullet will go any way THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop.

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C. B. WOQDRUFF. THE STEAMER HENRIETTA Will leave Fifth avenue dock at 9:45 a.

m. Sunday for Fond du Lac. Returning, leave Fond du Lac at 5 p. m.

This steamer can be chartered for picnics or excursions at reasonable prices by applying to

REPORT OF THE CONDITION --OF THE--

American Exchange Bank. DULUTH, MINNESOTA. At the close of business, Thursday evening, July 14, 1838

RESOURCES.

Total\$2,654,462 28 The Duluth and West Superior ball neeted with the paper mill at Little clubs will meet in Duluth Friday and Sunday afternoon, Friday being substituted for Saturday because of the stituted for Saturday because of the Thursday Aug. 4. Houghton and the wires in working order, but they

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

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SIXTEENTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1898.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

TWO CENTS.

Any Suit of Clothes in the house for

We are stocked with high priced suits. The men have been buying the medium price suits leaving us loaded up with suits from \$20.00 to \$25.00. We don't want them. We don't want profit on them. In fact we are ready to lose many of them, for we want the money invested in them to pay for fall goods.

For this reason Suits that have been selling right along for \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00 can now be bought

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PARIS GREEK-Just received another lot-PRICES RIGHT.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER POINTER HEADS IT.

Dead Body of a Woman Fusion State Conventions In Found In Lake at Nebraska Agree on Their Milwaukee. State Ticket.

Milwaukee, Aug. 3.—The dead body of a woman, apparently about 40 years state conventions, after a continuous being probably washed there by the Following are the nominees: W. A. heavy sea of last night. The corpse had Pointer, Populist, governor; E. A. Gilevidently been in the water since June, bert, Silver Republican, lieutenant gov-Attached to the body was a large iron ernor; John F. Cornell, Populist, audichain wound twice around the walst, tor; W. F. Porter, Populist, secretary at the end of which hung a weight of state; C. J. Smythe. Democrat, at-

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3.-The fusion

Report That Spanish Cabinit Will Officially Acept Terms Tonight.

Provided American Reply on the Peace Proposals Reaches Madrid.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The Madrid corre- 1 19,000 rations will be distributed daily. pondent of the Temps telegraphs this The Union Constitutional, in an ediproposals arrives today, the Spanish the tropical heat, soars in a moment to Nicoll of the Canadian Pacific railway cabinet will meet this evening and offi- the highest pitch of enthusiasm or concluded his direct testimony before fally accept the terms. The cabinet sinks to the most exaggerated point of the interstate commerce commission to-

They assert that the premier opened nothing is lost as yet, as the Americans won't get it any lower than we are selling it as peace is arranged, believing that the which are the elements desirous of rep Conservatives are more competent to resenting this beautiful country. reorganize the country, Senor Sagasta's Thereupon the Union Constitutional

Later-The French ambussidor, our Spanish ancestors. At the last mothrough his secretary, has just made an ment the army and the people will do Olinde Rodriguez.

M. Thiebaut also were present.

BLANCO'S STORIES.

Says Ten Americans Were Killed In Fight In Matanzas Province.

Havana, Aug. 3.-The German cruiser Geier has arrived from Vera Cruz, Mcx. Regiments Which Have Been Herr Gustav Bock, who is well known nere in business and other circles. As the Geitr passed Cabanas fortress she played a German march. The French cruiser D'Estaing is expected at Sagua regiments have been designated to con-

A Spanish report says that at noon or withdrawn for a time and to have re- Kentucky, Third Tennessee, Twentytorney general; Jacob Wolfe, Populist, battery with twenty shots, with smooth-

saying that if the definite re- torial yesterday, said that the Spanish United States on the peace temperament, additionally excited by

The newspapers are attacking Pre- Constitutional advises the people not to companies to discuss the question of difmiler Sagasta and his colleagues, the give way before the alarming state-correspondent of the Temps continues, ments of pessimists, asserting that the the promise continues bothing is lost as yet, as the Americans inust agree to all their terms.

Washington, Aug. 3.-At 3 o'clock and to enjoy peace, it will find in Spain's the Chicago faction, says the attorneys this afternoon the positive statement sovereignty the most satisfactory elewas authorized that the Spanish reply ments to bring such a state of affairs There have been a considerable num- stable among the separatists. Besides ber of communications received from Spain has not yet surrendered, and the Spanish government hearing on the still possesses sufficient elements to peace negotiations, but nothing in the keep up the struggle. However, if the sense of a decisive reply to be communicated to the president, and no conference with the president has yet been treaty of peace. We repeat once more ference with the president has yet been treaty of peace. We repeat once more arranged for by M. Cambon. The that Spanish sovereignty over this isstatement that Spain was expecting a land will not be lost, and that the response from the United States, there- Spanish flag will continue to wave over this land, discovered and civilized by

At 3:40 o'clock the conference ar- The paper then says: "Even if Spain ranged between the president and M. is smashed here on the island of Cuba, Cambon began. Secretary Day and and its inhabitants are deserted, owing

TO GO WITH WADE.

parbarous among the nations."

Selected For Service In Porto Rico.

Washington, Aug. 3.-The following stitute Gen. Wade's provisional divi-

First Rhode Island, First North Carofired on the Punta Maya, Matanzas, bat- lina, First New Hampshire, First New tery, after the battery had opened fire Jersey, Second Texas, First Maine, on the warship, which is said to have Fourth Missouri, First Alabama, First Vermont, First West Virginia, First second New York, First Arkansas, Fif-

TERRIFIC STORM. Philadelphia Visited By a

Heavy Rain Accompanied By Lightning.

vious rainfall was five and one-tifth nches in twenty-four hours, about twelve years ago.

There was an almost continuous flash of lightning, and many flagpoles and Wanamaker's, two of the largest ment stores in the city, were floode and heavy damage has been done. is said a big tire is raging at Point Breeze Oil works, in the extreme lower section of the city, caused by the lightning. Three alarms have been sent in

THE RAILROAD FIGHT.

Canadian Pacific Official #fells of American Rate Cutting.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-Traffic Manager Mc-

FORESTERS' WAR RENEWED. Head of the Chicago Faction Again able property into cash. They paid \$250 for twenty-five days for drunkenness,

Making Trouble.

THE VEVERAN'S STORY.

peer mug and set him going again, says he New York Sun. battery. On one occasion we had been watching the enemy for a week, trying to cintorcements had got up, but the rains guns as we had to meet him with. Of course that made the commanding of the dead blue, and they offered all the government has not enough food sorts of inducements for some of our for its own soldiers. Worse than this, t suppose a dozen or more went, to the officials beat and abuse them shameo go, but none came back, and we wasn't

heaviest in the history of the local weather bureau. In one hour and three-quarters five and four-tenths inches of rain fell. The heaviest pre-In Havana's Streets Daily.

Reconcentrados Get no Food and are Dying By Hundreds.

In explanation, the paper day in regard to the rate war between condition of affairs in Havana, Matan- given by Anne Hartman and R. D. agreement would be acremarks that the shout of everyone to American lines.

American lines. help himself will demoralize the army here as much as the cry that everything is lost. Continuing, the Union thing is lost. Continuing, the Union the American companies and how his efforts were thwarted by the refusal of the She brought twenty-nine refugees, Mallet to secure the payment of a note passengers of the steamer Fridtjof Nansen, which has arrived from Sagua. She brought twenty-nine refugees, the mortgage security. from the island in anticipation of its Belle Duby and William Sheridan being controlled by the insurgents, Many of them were well supplied with

> ing the condition of things in Cuba. A describing with horrid detail and in they had got ashore, but even they were unwilling to permit their names | Sheridan, the man who cleaned out a

by rail from Havana said that the condition of affairs in the capital is despected by Sheriff H. N. Randall. plorable and was daily growing worse. 'There is plenty of money," she said, possible to get beef at any price, and Tale of How the Sergeant Sent the even horse flesh costs \$1 a pound. Bread costs 28 cents a pound and is very bad The veteran, in the dingy uniform that at that. Eggs, which are brought in from the country in small quantities, aps a shade indennite as to where he cost 35 cents each. The supply of conad experienced the stories he was tell- densed milk is practically exhausted, is in Itself an indication that the picmany war tales sent by special mes- such as you can buy here for 10 cents. There were no specials put on, as the streets every day, and this takes no ac- The steam ferry to Zenith park meets one of the oddest things," he said, count of the scores who daily die of every West Duluth car at the end of the ith the caim confidence of truth, 'that can remember happened to my brother hunger in the houses. No words can both of us being members of a describe the horrors of Las Fesos, the einforcements had got up, but the rains I was fold that there were no less than states Consul Wildman at Hong Kong and set in and men couldn't move, and I was fold that there were no less than that all the prisoners taken by Agulnwe were pretty sure that the enemy was 4000 of these miserable people in the pildo, the insurgent chief, up to some dodge or other that was going to wipe us off the face of the earth, place when I came away, and they are Monts, are treated with perfect humanhe had ten times as many men and dying by hundreds, for, of course, noth- ity and that all the reports to the con-

One morning I told the general that in the streets, but the electric lights are body buried under a tree, says the San information he wanted, and if he only lighted on Thursday nights, when Francisco Report. The dog kept watch would agree to promote us both if we got there is music in the Parque Centrale. on the grave of his master till, compelled t, we'd try for it. He mighty near agreed make brigadiers of us, but we com- All the theaters are closed and their promised on sergeants, and my brother left for the other side, after telling and good-by. For two days we did not hear from him, and on the third day the chemy got a 12-pound gun into a possition the battery I was with had been as are the principal hotels. The stock to the stock of the stoc of coal is almost completely exhausted. Was obtained and the body of the murally and a word. Neither did the general; and for a few days the local trains that run to the Vedado, past the Santa master met on various occasions and Strange to say, our battery didn't open Clara battery, were stopped for want Dragon's conduct was so implacable and on the enemy, either, in his new posi-on, and the officers began to look wor-ed, waiting to hear from the general in but even that will soon be gone."

They are now burning wood, people, beginning to talk reminded one another that Aubri and Maeaire had

mand. About 10 o'clock in the morn-the enemy's gun let loose with a roar beauty of the enemy's gun let loose with a roar breath and the first command. About 10 o'clock in the morning the enemy's gun let loose with a roar that tore the ground up, and a shell that looked to me to be as big as a barrel things in Havana, but I do know that come flying across the river and hit in there is much misery at Cardenas and who credered the dog and the man to be a sand nile in the rear of our battery. In weighing about the journal, weighing about the journal weighting from this weighting from lillwarkers. We will not prevent the women had been used to the proposal is the proposal to the proposal weighting from lillwarkers.

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HOT TIME IN JAIL,

Make Things Lively.

funds, having turned all their avail-Belle Duby, sent to the county jail developed a bad case of delirium tre-One woman who had reached Sagua good-natured but loud song and dance

THE POLICEMEN'S PICNIC.

hardly purchase anything? It is im- Large Crowd and Lots of Fun at

Zenith Park. The policemen's picnic at Zenith park today was a grand success, judging

CANINE AVENGERS.

Capt. Aubri de Montdidier was one day "A few gas lamps are still burning he was waylaid and murdered, and his

Grocers

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and

FREEING OF CUBANS

Five Hundred Cubans Confined In Spanish Prisons For Political Offenses.

WOULD BE RELEASED

President Palma of the Junta Wants It Made a Peace Condition.

New York, Aug. 3.-The World this

Ceuta and the like-there are about 500 Cubans who have been captured during the last three years. The horrors of these prisons have been fully described. and it has been said the punishment meted out to these men is aitogether out of keeping with their crimes. Thomas Estrada Palma, president of the junta, has already instituted an agitation to that end, and he will not give up until his object has been accomplished. Friends of his are now at work in the capital with this purpose in view, and they will soon be in communication with the officials.

"Is it not just and fair that this should be done?" said President Palma, 'Here is a war won with the help of the Cubans. Thousands of prisoners have been taken by the Americans and they are to be sent back to Spain. This is magnanimous on the part of America. but would it not be a good thing to make this a vehicle for the liberation of the Cubans who have been imprisoned since the war began? "I think it would be a most laudable

necessary to do much urging. I think it will commend itself to any thinking man that the Cubans who are suffering and by the speed and excellence of its exemplant to donate \$1000, but the offer was refused, it being felt that Houghton was the Americans have gone to war should barracks have been converted in a won-be free, now that Spain has been defeated and that there is so good a chaos to neatness and system. chance to exchange them for some of the thousands of Spanlards who have

been captured in the war. "This brings me to a consideration of the terms imposed on Spain by the United States. I feel they are moderate. and in my opinion this government has Not One of Admiral Camara's raised itself to the highest altitude in demanding so little. It virtually asks from Spain as follows: Give us Cuba for the Cubans; give us Porto Rico for ourselves, and the Philippines to make any use of that may hereafter be de-

"And when you come to look at it, is simply saying, 'Give us what we al- une's correspondent at Cadiz: nation which would have been so geneverything it could."

the prisoners they have captured in the are unmanageable, the Audaz is com-

were in prison."

"You have read of the cruelty attributed to the Cubans—that they wantonly beheaded many of the Spanish tonly beheaded many of the Spanish tonly beheaded. What is your the Carallet and the Pelayo, the Carlos V, the Rapido, the Patriota, the Audaz, the Carallet and the Patriota. prisoners recently taken. What is your Geraldo and the Buenos Ayres still re-

meaned himself by taking such an advantage of a man who was unable to defend himself. That would not be warfare; It would be murder."

'Recurring to the liberation of Cuban political prisoners, I will at once begin ton, the agitation to have them exchanged At Cincinnati-New York, 7; Cincinnati, for some of the prisoners captured by the Americans."

NINE SPANISH GUNBOATS.

Scattered About the Philippines and the Carolines.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-A special to the Chronicle from Cavite, dated June 29,

There are nine little Spanish gunboats scattered about this and the Caroline group of islands, and when Manilla has een stormed Admiral Dewey will turn his attention to their capture or destruc-tion. As near as can be ascertained they are distributed as follows: In the Pasig river, Manilla, gunboats Cebu, Zamar or Samar and Bulusan; at Ilollo, gunboat El Cano; at Zamboanga, gun-boat Pampanga; at Blalabao, gunboat Calamanes; at Ponape, Caroline islands, gunboat Lobos, Of these, the vessel named El Cano is the largest and best. Admiral Dewey St. Louis some time ago, but decided in view of the danger of a second fleet coming from Spain that it would be well to keep his defense. It is probable that two of the vessels sunk by Dewey's fleet may yet be raised and rendered serviceable.

ONE HAWAIIAN BATTALION.

Will Be Mustered Into the Volunteer

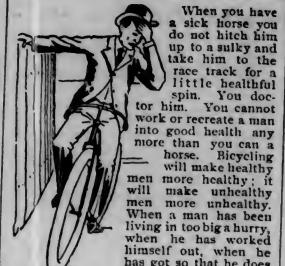
Army.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-Gen. Merrlam, commanding the department of Califor- Well Known St. Paul School Teacher nla, has received the following dispatch from Adjt. Gen. Corbin: "The president directs that, if any of lands desire to become a part of your volunteer army, you are authorized to organize not to exceed one battalion of infantry, naming the officers and causing the officers and men to be mustered into the service and have them to report to Col. Barber for duty."

GEN. WHEELER'S CAVALRY.

Have Been Ordered From Santiago of his death he was principal of the Mudison school building, one of the largest

Washington, Aug. 3.-When Gen. Shafter's corps went to Santiago a force of Special Low Rate Excursions, Via cavalry, numbering about 2000 men and comprising regular troops and a part of the First volunteer cavalry (the Rough Riders), was left at Tampa under com-



up to a sulky and take him to the race track for a little healthful spin. You doctor him. You cannot work or recreate a man into good health any more than you can a horse. Bicycling will make healthy will make unhealthy men more unhealthy When a man has been living in too big a hurry, when he has worked himself out, when he has got so that he does

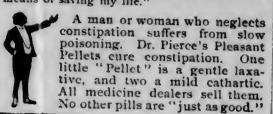
and the whole world looks gloomy to him, it is time for him to take medicine. Then, when he is braced up a bit, it is time enough for him to take to the bicycle. When a man's nerves have an edge on them, so that the least little disappointment rasps on his temper like a file, when his stomach and liver and nerves are deranged, and he is continually gloomy and melancholy, he should take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes a man as hungry as a fisherman and sees to morning prints the following: President McKinley will soon be asked to include among the provisions upon which peace will be established with Spain the freeling of all Cubans imprisoned by that country for offenses which may be classed as political.

In all the Spanish penal colonies—

Ceuta and the like—there are about 500

man as hungry as a fisherman and sees to it that all the vital elements of the food are absorbed into the blood. It braces up the liver and puts it to work in the right way. It drives all bilious impurities from the system. It fills flesh, nerves, brain cells, sinews and bones with the life-giving elements of rich, red, pure blood. It makes a man healthy and then a bicycle will make him strong. Medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing "just as good."

"Through your skillful treatment I am once more a well man," writes J. N. Arnold, Esq., of Gaudy, Logan Co., Neb. "I suffered for years with constipation and torpidity of the liver, irritation of the prostate and inflammation of the bladder. I took six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' and am permanently cured. You have been the means of saving my life."



CHAOS CHANGED TO SYSTEM. Cavite Arsenal and Navy Yard Put In

Good Shape. correspondent of the Hong Kong Press fully \$2000 additional is being de says: Admiral Dewey does not confine plan, and 1 do not think it will be his labors to the Olympia. He goes to connected with the tournament. The hind Helena, has a reputation to susin prison for the very thing for which cution, the navy yard, arsenal, forts and fused, it being felt that Houghton was of other attractions have been prepared

IN BAD CONDITION.

Ships Fit to Go Into Action.

New York, Aug. 3 .- The Tribune's Glbraliar dispatch says: The following adwhat do these demands really mean? It vices have been received from the Tribready have, because we won it from It s now an open secret that not a single fighting ship of Admiral Camara's squaderous or that would not have taken ron is in a fit condition to go into action. The Pelayo's bollers have given out, the "What have the Cubans done with firing gear and turrets of the Carlos V "The Cubans never kept any prisoners of war. When any of the enemy were captured they were treated as kindly as possible and were sent back to the Spanish ranks if they wanted to go. We have never had any whom we could exchange for our comrades who were in prison."

are unmanageable, the Audaz is completely used up by the recent excursion to the Suez and the armaments of the aux dilary cruisers are lamentably defective. In ease of any hitch in the peace negotiations, the Pelayo and Carlos V would under no circumstances undertake an engagement here or in the open sea, but would take refuge behind the formidable forts of Cartagena.

The auxiliary cruiser Alfonso XIII and

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 2; Washing-At Louisville-Louisville, 1; Boston, 1; twelve innings. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 1; Cleve-

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
At Minneapolis—Milwankee, 9; Minne-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Played. Won. Cent. New York Brooklyr WESTERN LEAGUE. Kansas City Milwaukee

GEN. SMITH IS DEAD.

volunteer regiment and served with distinction during the rebellion, until compelled to refire, on account of very severe wounds at Chickamauga, died at his home in this city yesterday after-neural points. It is considered to refer the constant of the constant tinction during the rebellion, until comeds been ennected APh Die public school system of St. Paul. At the time

St. Paul & Duluth R. R.

Indianapolis and return, Aug. 7-8. 20 55 Rock Island and return, Aug. 3-9. 15 43 to the very bottom of the blood and mand of Gen. Coppinger. In addition to these men most of the horses of the caval-ry regiments sent to Cuba were also left at Tampa. This force of cavalry will in a day or two be ordered to Montauk Point where they will make preparations for the men of Gen. Wheeler's division of cavalry which has been ordered from Santlago to that point.

Now island and return, Aug. 3.3. In 45
Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and other resorts daily.

Low one-way rates New York, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Washington. Full particulars at St. Paul & Duluth office, 332 West Superior street.

E. A. WHITAKER,

General Agent.

CROWDS: AT HOUGHTON (1018)

Fourth Annual Tournament of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's Association.

GREAT PROGRAM

Five Thousand Dollars Raised By the Citizens For the Tournament.

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 3 .- (Special to The Herald.)-A three-ring circus is a grave and somber function compared the Upper Peninsula Firemen's associ- bullt before in the United States. ation, now in progress here and Broadway at noonday is a deserted thorougheclipsed, however, by the tournament A man or woman who neglects it is frankly admitted by visitors from have heard of Houghton and its match-constipation suffers from slow the towns which have already been less mines, its hospitality and wealth honored by previous gatherings of the

association. Although Houghton is a smaller town han any which have heretofore enter- own fault. alned the firemen, the citizens here preparations were begun, that a new would stand for a long time. At no equal to all demands unaided.

was crowded. On Sunday the crowds Its sessions with several hundred delewere larger and were swelled by fresh gates in attendance, who finished ti-cir accessions on Monday and Tuesday. labors last night and are now enjoying while today the special trains began the tournament, after having been enarriving in sections on all three rail- tertained by the citizens with dances. roads. Just across Portage lake lies excursions and a grand banquet. A six-Hancock, a town of 10,000, the two day ladies' bleycle race also begun Monplaces being connected by a handsome day, the entries being Lizzie Glaw of steel bridge a quarter of a mile in Berlin, Marle Flering of Paris, Selma length. Were it not for the proximity Ward of Stockholm, Connie Davis of of Hancock, to take the 'overflow, Scattle, and "Babe" Wellington of Min-Houghton would be swamped, and as it neapolis, several of whom nold world's is, progress along any of the business records and all of whom are among the streets is at a mere snail's pace. The first rank of lady riders. This evening city is decorated as never before, not will begin a four-nights tournament of only busines houses, but a large major- Cornish style wrestling, open to the ity of the dwellings being trimmed with | world and participated in by the hest bunting and American flags, the Cuban men from seven states, among whom diag being noticeable mainly for its are John Rowett of Ironwood, Mich.

stores of the various dealers. The only regular feature of the pro- pion at this style of wrestling. A score gram today is the grand parade of this of minor celebrities are entered and a afternoon, several miles in length. battle-royal for supremacy is anticipat-Houghton and Hancock share equally ed between Rowett and King, one to in the line of march taken by the parade. Beginning with tomorrow morning coveted title of champion of the world. will occur the regular contests of the tournament, which are supposed to last park large prizes are offered and a numtwo full days. Owing, however, to the large number of entries, it is probable linnesota, Wisconsin and this state. The that the exercises will last until Satur- ilremen's ball this evening takes place day evening. All railroad tickets are good until Monday night. The program of the tournament prop-

r is a long one, comprising hose races, "I do not believe there is a word of truth in them. No Cubans would be so low as to maltreat a captured foe, much less to behead him. Mind you, this is only my opinion. I have had no advices on that score from the scene of war, but I am willing to stake my reputation that no Cuban soldier ever demanded himself by taking such an administration of Cadiz now consists of Cadiz now consists of about 25,00 men. On Friday and Satur-low as to maltreat a captured foe, men. On Friday and Satur-low as to meatre the enthusiastic approbation of all visiting firemen. At presults of the scene of the Spinish and now tat-ling with yellow fever. This is one of the finest assembly rooms in the state meet with the enthusiastic approbation of all visiting firemen. At presults of the armory will be a notable event timeter caliber have been placed in position at San Fellpe, but their supply of ammunition is limited.

The garrison of Cadiz now consists of about 25,00 men. On Friday and Satur-low for the tournament were laid in the entrances to Cadiz hards were with the enthusiastic approbation of all visiting firemen. At presulting firemen, and the finest assembly rooms in the state with the enthusiastic approbation of all visiting firemen. At presulting firemen, and the finest assembly rooms in the state meet with the enthusiastic approbation of all visiting firemen. At presulting firemen, and the finest assembly rooms in the state meet with the enthusiastic approbation of all visiting firemen. At presulting firemen, and the finest assembly rooms in the state meet with the enthusiastic approbation of all visiting firemen. At presulting firemen, and the finest assembly rooms in the state meet with the enthusiastic approbation of all visiting firemen. At presulting firemen, and the finest assembly rooms in the state meet with the enthusiastic approbation of all visiting firemen. In the finest assembly rooms in the state meet with the enthusiastic approbation of all visiting firemen. At presulting firemen, and the finest assembly rooms hook and ladder contests, hub-and-hub a 1000-foot strip of water frontage in the heart of the city was secured and length, 24 feet in width and not an steamer "Bon Voyage" will also give inch higher in any part than anywhere excursions, as will a number of the else. It is as good as skill and money could produce and equal to any track ever built anywhere for such use. The track and grand stands flanking it cost nearly \$1000, but they are worth the money. The stands afford seating room Portage, will be thrown open to visi for 5000 and from present indications fully as many more will be forced to

The Cruel Knife!

stand. It is safe to predict that all pre-

It is absolutely useless to expect a surgical operation to cure cancer, or any other blood disease. The cruelty of such treatment is illustrated in the and standing high in the air are emilealarming number of deaths which re- matic shields, anchors, flags and firesult from it. The disease is in the blood, and hence can not be cut out. Nine times out of ten the surgeon's knife only hastens death.

only hope. The operation was a severe one, as it was neces.

Sary to cut down to
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scrape it. Before a
great while the Cancer returned, and be-

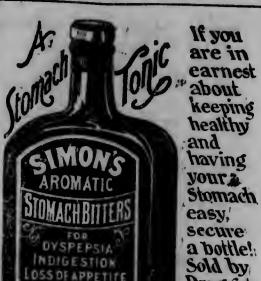
we gave him many Passes Away.

The president directs that, if any of emilitary forces of the Hawailan isolated desire to become a part of your lunteer army, you are authorized to oralize not to exceed one battalion of inarry, naming the officers and causing the officers are causing the o

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All previous efforts will be utterly towns as far East as New York and here and this fact is so apparent that from Port Arthur and Fort William, All the towns which have already been less mines, its hospitality and wealth

determined early last spring, when have contented themselves with the manifold labors of the tournament proprecord must be made and one that er. Not so the people of Houghton. This town of 2000, which does the fourth previous tournament has as much as largest telegraph business in Michigan, \$2000 been raised for all expenses, yet which has a bank with assets of ever the citizens of Houghton have raised \$2,000,000, which possesses the largest over \$3000, a sum equal to \$1 for every and most prosperous yacht club on the San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The Manilla man, woman and child in the town. This was for the tournament proper and judges, state and federal officials by the score and more wealth per capita qual to all demands unaided.

Visitors began arriving as early as rolling Monday when the state grand last week, and on Saturday the town lodge of the Sons of Hermann began

painful infrequency in public places and champion of the world, and John King the large stock remaining unsold at the of Houghton, who for three years beld champion of the world, and John King of Houghton, who for three years held the belt of undisputed world's champion at this style of wrestling. A score of minor celebrities are entered and a battle-royal for supremacy is anticipated between Rowett and King, one to maintain and the other to regain the coveted title of champion of the world. For the horse races at the driving park large prizes are offered and a number of speedy nags are entered from plinnesota, Wisconsin and this state. The ilremen's ball this evening takes place of the armory of the Houghton Light Guard, now known as Company F, Thirty-fifth Michigan volunteers, who are encamped on the hills of Santlago.

ter ample attention will be given the visitors from the inland towns, for whom the blue waters of Lake Superior possess a great ditraction. Two pleasure barges will give continuous excursions

Aug. 8, and to the old standard basis of 20 cents are to the parties who had the contract of the building the fence began work on it, they were ordered away by the cattlemen, with lake lines in Buffalo last week.

THE CHEMIST ARRESTED a special racing track built upon the barges will give continuous excursion sess a great attraction. Two pleasure stamp-sand. The track is 750 feet in glay and night and the passenger smaller craft of the port. yachts of the members of the Onigamtors. The yachts, trimmed from sten to stern and to the tops of the masts with flags and pennons present a beauiful showing. Excursions are being run various points of interest in the copper country, such as the mines at Calunet and the stamp mills at Lake Linden, each leading the world in size. The train

service is practically continuous during the tournament, being from 5 a. in. until 2:30 a. m. The decoration of the town is superh Handsome arches covered with evergreens, bunting and flags and lit by myriads of electric lights stand at al 'men's paraphernalia, composed housands of electric lights. No such electric effects have ever before been shown in Michigan, not even in Detroit Supplementing the arches and electric My son had a most malignant Cancer, for devices in the evening are thousands of which the doctors said an operation was the Japanese lanterns, strung on ropes of Japanese lanterns, strung on ropes of evergreen, with red and green fires at the street crossings. Visitors from ulous as Houghton are frank to admit that nothing like the display here has ever been seen by them before. Supplementing the other scenic effects there will any drug store.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' tificates by either state or county supermenting the other scenic effects there will any drug store.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' tificates by either state or county supermenting the other scenic effects there will be any drug store. These will be set off from several set ws anchored in the middle of Portage lake and can be witnessed by 30,000 people in the natural amphitheater arising from the edge of the lake to a height of 500 rett was killed while trying to enter the feet. The display of fireworks is modbegan to improve. After twenty bottles had been taken, the Cancer disappeared entirely, \$500. The list price was several times

that sum but the fireworks committee prefers not to exaggerate. Among other features of interest ar an exhibition from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. by the life saving crew stationed at the Lake Superior ship canal. For those who admire the manly art the Twin City Athletic club has arranged for a numher of "milis" between men wno are skilled in the arts of offence and deence with rature's weapons, among the leading events of which will be a 20round fight for a \$500 purse between Thomas Murray of Minneapolis, chainplon middleweight of the Northwest, and Charles Withey of Green Bay, champion middleweight of Wisconsin, and a "go" hetween Jerry Marshall of New Zealand, former featherweight champion o the Pacific coast, and James Sampson

better known as the "Black Demon" of Buffalo. There are other sports and entertain-

nents, but the list already enumerated shows what sort of a time the visitors are being given. Front-door keys have been laid by for the entire week and the line is drawn only at bunco-steerers, three-eard monte men, film-flam workers and "con" men of all varities, who are being deported as rapidly as a force of thirty extra police officers can spot them. If any town in the United States, regardless of size, claims to be as 'warm' as Houghton this week, Proper credentials must accompany the claim, to secure recognition, HORACE J. STEVENS.

KAISER'S TRIBUTE.

Imperial Rescript Issued on the Death of the Iron

and in the name of the mation to vow that what he, the great chancellor, under William the Great, created, I will maintain and develop and it need be, defend with blood and treasure. In this may

SEIZED NINE SHIPS.

Blockade Runners.

Washington, Aug. 3.—According to reports received at the Cuban legation from Cuban representatives in Mexico, our neighbor in the South has suddenly beneighbor in the South has suddenly become flercely neutral now that peace is apparently in sight and Spain does not care for more help. Spanish blockade runners have been reported all along as securing most of their goods in Mexico and the Mexican government is reported, within a day or two, to have selzed nine Spanish ships for violating the neutrality laws.

Among them are two whose captains have been given Spanish medals for success in running blockaces. The Spanish consul and Delfin Sanchest, a wealthy Spanish merchant of Mexico City, have retained counsel and are trying to get the vessels released. South Dakota Retail Liquor Dealers' association, says the next meeting of the board of directors will be held in Madison on Aug. 20, when plans for securing more liberal legislation for the liquor business by the incoming legislature will be considered. By that date it is thought that every saloonkeeper in the state will be included in the membership of the association. The case of Mrs. Clara Sandbridge against Fred Wiedman, of Madison, will be carried to the supreme court. The suit is brought to test the validity of the section of the state liquor law which imposes restrictions so severe that

MRS. KIRK'S ADVENTURE. South Dakota Woman Robbed In

West Virginia.

THE FLOUR TARIFFS.
St. Paul, Aug. 3.—General freight agents of initial flour lines met in Omaha headquarters yesterday afternoon and made arrangements to advance the tariffs from a basis of 17½ cents to the former basis of 20 cents Aug. 8, and to the old standard to the parties who had the central to the parties to the THE FLOUR TARIFFS.

THE CHEMIST ARRESTED. Lubec, Me., Aug. 3.-The first arrest in connection with the Jernegan case has been made. William Arrington, the The fine chemist of the Electrolytic Marine Salts company has been taken into custody, ing Yacht club will be much in evidence | charged with being implicated in fraud. and the spacious club house, three miles He was arraigned before the trial jusfrom town, on the banks of the Grand tice and held in \$25,000 for his appearance in the supreme court in October.

A CHIEF IS OBSTREPEROUS.

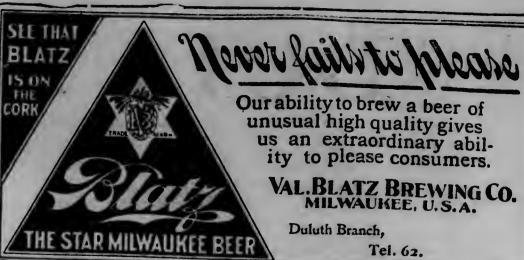
Muskogee, 1, T., Aug. 3.—Chief Isparmocher has refused to turn over to the

WANT A COMMISSIONER.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The state board of trade has adopted a resolution asking President McKinley to appoint a citizen of the Pacific coast on the peace future of the Philippine islands.

Croup instantly.

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—A special to the Post Dispatch from Wichlta, Kan., says: At Anodarka, Okia., a negro named Barroom of Miss Phoebe Stokes, a school



IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

the Indian school property, which is to

offices throughout South Dakota have just made a special report to the commissioner of the general land office in reference to the lands in their districts

In these reports the lands are specified as follows: Unappropriated and unreserved, surveyed and unsurveyed, reserved and appropriated or entered. The figures disclose many interesting facts. It is shown in round numbers South Dakota has the enormous total of nearly 11,000,000 acres of government land which is now subject to entry by qualified and

is now subject to entry by qualified applicants. Of the seven land districts in South Dakota the Rapid City district is the largest, having a total of 13,181,000 acres. Of this 7,477,725 acres is surveyed land and is now subject to entry.

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At Aberdeen Judge Campbell has given

a decision against the plaintiff in the case of Max Kranse, of Chicago, vs

cent purchaser, Kearns & Deloy refused to pay it. Judge Campbell decided that Krause did not prove nimself to be an

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

ceptions in his life. One was under the belching fire of Santiago's bat-

Rlchmond

"I instruct you to make this rescript

Mexico Suddenly Gets After the ley last year. It is expected wages will

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Capital-Journal company at Plerre, with a capital of \$5000. Incorporators, B. A. Cumins, D. W. Rob!nson H. F. Denton, C. C. Bennett and C. H. John Breen, of Huron, president of th South Dakota Retail Liquor Dealers'

Washington, Aug. 3.-A special dispatch

In the line of excursions upon the wa- Aug. 8, and to the old standard basis the blue waters of Lake Superior pes- with lake lines in Buffalo last week.

WANT DEPUTIES DISARMED. Lafayette, Col., Aug. 3.—The Miners' union has appealed to Sheriff Thompson continuously between Houghton and the to disarm the deputies brought from Denver by the Northern Coal company to guard the men working in the Mitchell mine. As the sheriff sympa-Mitchell mine. As the sheriff sympathizes with the strikers, it is believed he will attempt to do as requested. The Miners' union is incensed at the refusal of the company to accept the decision of the state board of arbitration.

A CHIEF IS OBSTREPEROUS.

case of Max Krause, of Chleago, vs Kearns & Deloy, of Mellette. Kearns & Deloy bought a warehouse receipt for a quantity of whisky from Julius Kessier & Co. of Chicago, giving their note for \$125 therefor. The receipt was fraudulent and when Max Krause endeavored to collect the note, claiming to be an innocent purchaser. Kearns & Deloy refused

Dawes commission the citizenship rolls of the Creek nation. Judge Clayton of the central district court made a rule on the chilef ordering him to turn over the rolls and all papers in his possession bearing on citizenship in the Creek bation by Aug. 6, or show cause why he should not be required to do so.

Recase did not prove timself to be an innocent purchaser and decided the case against him.

At Mitchell Game Warden W. D. Dodson and his deputy, Benjamin Helwig, succeeded in securing evidence to convict Thomas Eullerton, the mayor, Dick Smith, Fred Wedehase and Pete Burns of shooting prairie chickenship of

A NEGRO SHOT.

to Canadian sealers in the Behring sea The Republicans of the Eighth Wiscon-Chancellor.

Grandin has a newly organized cycle club, and the new track is in good condition. At the races Saturday night John Stern beat the state record for a 5-mile taxable as a memorandum contract.

Postmaster General Emory Smith has in state of the state of t NORTH DAKOTA.

sin district yesterday unanimously nominated Congressman E. S. Miner, of Stur-

London, Aug. 3.—George Doughty, formerly Liberal member of parlia-Articles have appeared in certain papers setting forth as a fact that the crop in the Red River valley in this state had been so damaged by hail and children Hundreds recently on account Chiltern Hundreds recently on account hot weather that outside labor would not of a change of opinion in Liberal policy. be needed to any great extent to harvest especially on the Irlsh home rule quesbe needed to any great extent to harvest and thresh this season's grain. This is not so. The stand of grain is heavier than it was last year, and the acreage is larger, and it will certainly take more men to harvest and thresh this year's crop than found employment in this value.

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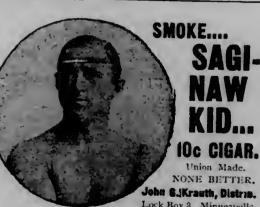
DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

of the section of the state liquor law which imposes restrictions so severe that it is almost impossible to comply with them in the conduct of a public saloon. At Chamberlain Judge Frank B. Smith has granted the defendant in the case of Mrs. Millie Manore vs. Miss Grace Howard an additional thirty days in which to tile a motion for a new trial. This now celebrated ease was tried during a recent term of circuit court here and, it will be remembered, the jury awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$2000 actual damages and \$1000 exemplary damages for al enating the affections of her husband. It is expected the case will yet reach THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS :MITATIONS, IHE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS 'MITATIONS,
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NOTICE TO BUILD SIDEWALKS .-NSED DISPATCHES.

Pearson Hobson has had two warm rehis life. One was ching fire of Santiago's batrett was killed while trying to enter the room of Miss Phoele Stokes, a school teacher at that place. Miss Stokes heard him opening a window and irred six shots into his body killing him instantly.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED By local applications as they cannot be reach the diseased portins of the early There is only one way to understand that is by constitutions redefies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed construct said will be used in railing for the lining of the Bistania tube. When this tube is inflated in the current of the When this tube is inflated across the caused by an inflamed construct said will be used in railing for some six the result, and unless the inflament mation can be taken out and this morning for Santiago. The pontons were selected by Lieut Libbson last week and will be used in railing the cruiser in nothing but an inflamed condition of the are caused by Catarrh, whiled is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mating will be destroyed forever; nine cases on the restored to its normal condition of the mating but an inflamed condition of the mating will be electroyed forever; nine cases of the foreign the current of the proposed to the board of public works, and to be done and this to the line and grade, or to the the said owners or occupants fall to construct said walk before August 20, 1898, or if any such the city engineer.

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Another Rise In Prices Owing to the News Being Bullish.

THE CABLES HIGHER

Receipts of New Wheat Light and Demand at the Seaboard.

Wheat made a good advance in price Kansas City today. September closing %e higher in Philadelphia Duluth and 4c higher at Chicago, while the December option gained 11/2c at Chimand being reported from the seaboard, ern, 75%c. Chicago having an active demand for shipment East. On the other hand the

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Wheat Rose on Light Receipts and

that the weather there was ideal for maturing the spring crop. This bearish in-fluence was offset, however, by an im-proved demand from the scaboard. Recelpts here were 108 cars all new. minne-apolis and Duinth received 75 cars against times, but not much of it came from outside Chicago, the telegraph messengers being in a resting condition most of the time. The reports from the spring wheat harvest fields were of the most flattering harvest fields were of the most flattering description as to outturn. Yankton wiring that twenty bus to the acre was a common yield. Thoman reported 96.8 as the present condition of spring whent against 86.8 a year ago. Elevators here were sellers of futures to a small extent, said to be against new spring wheat they had bought to arrive. There was an active demand for wheat for shipment East, and in the sample market prices paid were from 1 to 2c above those current yesterday for choice samples, and lower grades day for choice samples, and lower grades showed even a bigger advance. Generous rains throughout the corn belt tended to produce a good deal of bearish sentiment in the corn pit. In consequence of the excessive offerings prices broke sharply. The market firmed up slightly on Thoman's crop report, which made the condition 842 per cent against 622 per condition 842 per cent against 622 per cent

condition 84.2 per cent against 92.2 per sent last year. September began lee lower to be higher at 324/4324 e, sold off to 325 c, and then rallied to 325 c. damage done by rust strengthened oats. September opened unchanged to 20½c, declined to 20½c, and then rose to 20½c/20½c, Lower prices for hogs at the yards, in addition to the weakness in corn, caused addition to the weakness in corn, caused a decline in provisions. Exporters, who bought yesterday and reported a good demand for lard, sold today. September pork opened 7½ lower to 2½ higher at \$9.1279.20 and dropped to \$9. September lard began unchanged to 5c down at \$5.30 75.35 and sold down to \$5.25. September this started labour of at \$5.27 and weakened ribs started 712c off at \$5.27 and weakened

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Close: Wheat, August. 6734c; September, 65%c; December, 6474c; May, 6714c. Corn. August, 2234c; September, 3242c; December, 33c; May, 3514c. Oats, August. 21c; September, 20%, 42634c; May, 231462354c. Pork, August, 88.82; September, \$8.90; Lard, August, \$5.15; September, \$5.20; Occ.

4550; Centennial, 14%415; Franklin, 134 14: Osceola, 49%450; Old Dominion, 25% 4265, Quiney, 113; Tamarack, 1554157; Wolverine, 24%415. DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in illiling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily. AMERICAN MARKETS. 63¼ 65¼-¾ 70¼ 63% 66 70% B 63½ 65½ 70% ¼ 63% 65% B 70% A

December-.....646414 B6418 Open High Low Close CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. 32%, 34 (321₂ \$9.1269,20 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments 4,614 136,660 Chicago Mtiwaukee St. Louis

Detroit 30,546 Baltimore MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. cago. The news was largely of a bullish character, the receipts of new wheat light, the cables higher and a good delight, the cables higher and a good de-

GOSSIP.

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Baker, grain and stock broker room 107
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Long radishes, per doz...... 10 00 12 shipment East. On the other hand the reports about the harvest in the North-west were very favorable, and Thomas placed the condition of spring wheat very much ahead of last year. Trading was dull on the Dulith board. September wheat opened \(\frac{3}{8} \text{c} \) up at 55\(\frac{3}{2} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid bid and advanced to 66c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid bid and advanced to 6c. It eased off \(\frac{1}{8} \text{c} \) bid bid and advanced to 6c. It is the dights plant to 60c. It is the dights plant to 6c. It is the figure to 6c. It is the figure to 6c. It is the figure to 6c. It is the dights plant to 6c. It is the figure to 6c. It is the coll for 6c. It is the coll for 6c. It is the coll for 6c. It is th

Oats steady without any special feature in the market.

A lot of people who had provisions got tired of them today and started to sell them out. They came on a market where them out. They came on a market where Wheat Rose on Light Receipts and ligher Cables.

Higher Cables.

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Curb. September wheat, 65% asked. Puts. September corn, 32% asked. Calls September corn, 32%c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close

NEW YORK STOCKS. Gains Throughout the List at the

New York, Aug. 3.-Small gains were shown throughout the stock list at the opening. The demand was quite active and comprehensive, both for railroad feature of weakness to exercise an unsettling influence. A heavy tone for American stocks in London had no effect in the local market. There was a heavy absorption of Cotton Oil and Tobacco and a large demand for the grangers. Norfolk & Western, preferred, was notably strong and rose to 55c. The bears then turned their attention to Brooklyn Transit, Rubber and Lead, and succeeded in unsettling the list. The market hardened again un-der the influence of a raily of over a

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHEESE.
Clover Leaf cheese, per lb..
Twlns, flats, full cr'm, new
Full cr'm, Young America..
Swiss cheese, No. 1.....
Brick. No. 1.....
Limburger, full cr'm, choice Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh HONEY. strained, per lb..... Golden rod

Verment, per pound......
Ohlo, per pound
Maple syrup, per gal.....
POPCORN. Soft shell almonds, per lb.. Soft shell walnuts, per lb. Hard shell walnuts, per lb.. filberts, per lb.. Peanuts, roasted, per lb.....

California cherries California cherries 100 @ California apricots 1.35 @ Med. sweet oranges 3 00 % California plums 100 @ 1 California plums

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 California penches
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 California lemons, per box
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 Messina lemons, per box
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 Limes, per case
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 California seedlings
 2 15 @ 2

 Naval oranges
 3 25 @ 3

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N. Y. sweet cider, per keg.. 2 75 Fruit juices, per keg. LIVE POULTRY. Hens Spring broilers Roosters MEATS. Pork BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 13 00
Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 12 50
Ground feed No. 1...... 14 00 @14 50
Ground feed No. 2...... 14 50 @15 00

Oats, car lots Tame, ton, choice timothy.. 8 50 @ 9 00 IN NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 3.—Butter: Western reamery, 16419c; Elgins, 19c; factory, 1643c. Eggs, Westerns, 14½c. IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 3.-Butter and eggs un

PERSONALS.

der the influence of a raily of over a point in Sugar.

Sugar was taken in hand and marked up to 140% on heavy buying. Brooklyn Transit and other specialties which had been under pressure also stiffened decidedly. The revived demand for the grangers and other leading railroad stocks made the bears less confident and the demand to cover caused improvements all round. Sales to noon, 193,315 shares. Bonds continued to creep upwards with the inquiry for the 4 per cents the distinguishing feature.

Sugar was taken in hand and marked guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Gib son, of 526½ East Third street.

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Austin Mendenhali has returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pier, of Dubuque itowa, are in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eichman, of 4302 Gilliat street.

J. H. Chellew, of Owen Sound.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department. Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four Southern Wisconsin, causing moderate to heavy rainfalls in Missouri, lowa, Wisconsin, Illineis, Michigan and the eastern and southern sections of Minnesota. The largest rainfalls have been as follows: Kansas City, 1.76 inches: Milwoukee, .m Inch; La Crosse, .88; St. Louis, 14. n area of cloudiness La Crosse and Sault Ste Montana and the region north of that state where a "low" is developing. In is developing. In the districts south of the Canadian bor der it is generally cool for the season except in the Middle Mississippi valley and the southern part of the lake region. The maximum temperatures yesterday

the maxima were generally in the seven Minimum temperatures last night: 66 Swift Current 54 Qu' Appelle 48 Winnipeg . Helena Williston ...

Miles City Rapid City Meorhead 6 Sault Ste. Marie 4 Chicago 66 Omaha Davenport lansas City 58 Memphis ...

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 56 n.almum yesterday, 66; minimum yesterday, 58; rainfall, .44 inch. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer, light to fresh winds from east to north, becoming variable Thursday. to north, becoming variable Thursd JAMES KENEALY, Local Forceast Official.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Forecast till 8 p. m Thursday, and synopsis: Upper Lakes-Winds shifting to fresh and brisk north becoming variable Thurs. day; showers this afternoon and probatonight; fair Thursday. except possibly showers in east portion tonight; warmer Thursday; brisk northwest winds, becoming variable.

Minnesota—Fair tonight and Thursday,
becoming unsettled Thursday night: warmer Thursday morning, and in east portion Thursday; variable winds shifting to southerly.

UNDER MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP, The city of Duluth is now the owner

of the water and gas plants of the Duluth Gas and Water company. In a short time the old system will be connected with the supplementary system terminating at the intake at Lakewood, and absolutely pure water from the depths of Lake Superior will be furnished throughout the city. Thus the people of Duluth will have finally secured what they have been fighting for nearly a decade. It has been a long and hard struggle, and every one will be thankful that it has reached an end

in the best possible way. For this happy result the chief credit he has labored unceasingly towards this end. A less determined man, one who preferred self interest to the general public good, would have abandoned the fight long ago with profit to himself. But Henry Truelsen never faltered in the performance of the duty which he had undertaken. He could neither be intimidated, cajoled nor bribed, and to this fact the people of Duluth are in a great measure indebted for the munic- and several other influential American hankers. Spanish bonds have ipal ownership today of the water and decreased in value about one-half since Don't grumble when you lick your gas plants established by the Duluth the war began, and are now quoted at Gas and Water company and of a supplementary system constructed by the 37 cents on the dollar, but it is absurd to expect that Spain will ever recover To helping Uncle Sam; city, which ensures an abundant sup- sufficiently to pay the principal when Remember this, 'tis easy quite, ply of pure water for many years to

that municipal ownership may not fail upon its initial experiment in Duluth. Other cities have successfully operated water and gas plants, and there is no obligations, which were issued as a lien upon the revenues of Cuba and Porto. The other extreme and place him in a glare of sunlight, even in winter. Birds sort of guaranty of the payment of these obligations, which were issued as a lien upon the revenues of Cuba and Porto. Remember and take care about placing valid reason why Duluth cannot be upon the revenues of Cuba and Porto equally successful. In the first place, Rico. But they will look in vain for the management of the plants must be this country to assume the liability. wholly divorced from politics. It must be placed in strong, capable handsunder the control of men who will run the plants in a businesslike manner. Called the fact that the capital of North From November till June wrap his cage There is but one way in which this can be done, and that is by a commission composed of citizens who have sufficient time to look after the managebe done, and that is by a commission be composed of citizens who have sufficient time to look after the management and who will take an interest in the German and Austrian investors who ment and who will take an interest in the work, freely contributing their services for the benefit of the community. It is hardly necessary to say that no polarized should be given a place on such in the political world. To the letter mobility to fill their positions satisfactions, regardless of the changes in the

Only Evening Paper in Duluth city administration, as long as they dis- that the town at the crossing of the charge their duties faithfully and well. Missourl river by the road shall be Only in this way can municipal owner- named Bismarck. I beg you will be

of public works should not be enter- eration. tained for an instant. It has sufficient its work is of an entirely different character from the management of a water system or a gas plant. An unpaid board of public-spirited citizens is preferable. This board should have sole control of labor bureau presents figures to show

person can suggest a better method, The | before among any people. Herald will be pleased to entertain it, but the plan here presented bears the endorsement of other cities where mu-

RAN BEHIND HIS TICKET.

The Duluth Herald is trying to cheer

goldbug reader. Judge Morris ran be- this country during the past eighteen county in 1896 and nearly 3200 in the district. It other words, Mr. Towne got than anybody else on the ticket with there has been no unusual activity, but were generally from 80 to 88 at stations the presidential ticket in the district. limits is steadily expanding. Prospects If Judge Morris continues to "cut down" for peace are stimulating commercial in-

German farmers of Stearns county,"

LIABILITY FOR BONDS,

Spanish proposition for securing peace, he French ambassador discussed with President McKinley, on behalf of his own government, the question of payment of bonds issued by Spain as a lien upon the revenues of Cuba and Porto Rico. This is a subject in which French ested, because Spain has not been able appear. to borrow a cent in England, Germany or Holland for many years. It is not on this joint or what the president an extra session is certain. stated in reply, but it is reported that the French ambassador was given to understand that the United States would not assume any tiability for these Spanish obligations, and that the bandholders must look to Spain for pay-

The bonded indebtedness of Cuba and Porto Rico amounts to over \$600,000,000, which Spain will be compelled, under the searcity of cattle in the West. the proposed terms of peace, to assume. Besides losing these important colonies. the Spaniards will have to pay their debts. Mest of the money was borrowed to jut down insurrections. The customs revenues have usually been sufficient to pay the interest, and the Spanish people have not felt the burden. But now, in addition to the enormous cost of the war, they will be com- For Uncle Sam's a funny chap, pelled to add \$600,000,000 to their bills payable, with an annual interest charge of not less than \$25,000,000, which alone You get a crack at Spain. belongs to Mayor Truelsen. For years will absorb nearly all the revenues of What pretty little stamps today the government. About one-half of the Cuban debt is held in France. The remainder has been placed in Spain Tis said that little grains of sand through the Bank of France. It will Make up the mighty plain; Therefore, each revenue you lick, be remembered that representatives of Is one straight shot at Spain. the Spanish bondholders in Paris made The revenues build battleships desperate efforts to prevent the war. And pay the boys in blue American bankers. Spanish bonds have You're also licking Spain.

her normal revenues in good times will That while you're licking revenues not even ment the interest. The Spanish You're also licking Spain. Having secured possession of the government has repudiated its bonded water and gas plants, the next duty is indebtedness three times, and its to see that they are honestly, efficiently creditors are aware that it would be and economically managed, to the end perfectly willing to do so again if neces-

NORTH DAKOTA'S CAPITAL.

the water and gas plants be good enough to convey to the gentlemen on behalf of whom you write my sin-The Herald does not know what ac- cere thanks for so flattering a compiltion the aldermen are likely to take on ment, to assure them that I am very the ordinance recently introduced in grateful for the terms in which they the council, giving the mayor power to speak of the services I have been able appoint a water and light commission. to do my country and to those interests Several objections have been raised to which are common to all nations. Acit, but they do not appear to be serious. cept, together with my best wishes for The suggestion that the management the prosperity of your undertaking, the of the plants be entrusted to the board assurance of my distinguished consid-

work now to occupy its attention, and Secretary of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, New York.

the management of the plants, and be that there has been a large decrease in absolutely free from Interference by the the consumption of intoxicating liquoraommon council or any other depart- by the people of this country. In 1880 ment of the city government. This is the consumption of distilled spirits in a very important point and cannot be the United States was two and a half too strongly impressed upon those who gallons for every man, woman and repaid by his brightness and vivacity. will be called upon within a few days child; in 1896 it was less than one galto start the machinery of the new de- lon. Such a decrease in the use of partment of municipal service. If any strong drink probably never occurred

endorsement of other cities where municipal ownership of water and light
plants has been demonstrated a suc26 of a gallon. But while there has capita consumption of wine in 1880 plants has been demonstrated a suc- .26 of a gallon. But while there has Brooks-Thanks. I was afraid you were been some decrease in the use of wine solng to talk about it. of whisky, brandy, gin and other spirits, the consumption of beer has in-The St. Cloud Journal-Press says: spirits, the consumption of beer has in-

In 1896 no less than 1,170,379,448 gallons of beer were used in this country. The hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time).

Aug. 3.—A shallow barometric depression has moved from Southwest Iowa to will make it 2000 this year. The free bulk of the beer consumed in 1896 was silver outfit made too many false pre- drunk. The per capita consumption of above appear a little less lovely to the been a great growth of temperance in

> The Philadelphia Record sees a tendency over 300 votes more in Stearns county it says: "Except in a few specialties toward improvement in general business. him, and nearly 3300 votes more than the trade movement within conservative matters like this in the coming cam- terests in West Indian trade possibilities. paign he will wind up in the "also ran" Good erops already secured or in prosclass. Moreover, when "the shrewd peet, exceptionally prosperous conditions in the West, easy loan markets, an unexampled foreign trade balance and a proband farmers generally, get to recalling able early inflow of gold from Europe are predictions this fall, what will they say among the business factors which promote debts. to the Republican talk about "dollar general confidence in the promise of a good fall trade."

The announcement in the morning It appears that, when presenting the papers that Spain had agreed to accept the American terms of peace was based cabinet was not in session yesterday and therefore took no action. But the terms proposed will undoubtedly be accepted.

of Spain, who is recovering from the capitalists have a deep concern. No marked. But his country's features have other government but France is inter- received marks that will not soon dis-

Congress will not be called in extra sesdefinitely known what M. Cambon said to know, although Mark Hanna asserts sion, the president says. And he ought Rev. P. F. Jernegan dld not extract gold from water, but he drew it out of the

> Roosevelt as president of the new Santi- And Sampson only five miles away. ago board of police.

The advance in beef is said to be due to

Great fortunes are likely to be made by some Americans in Porto Rico. Have you noticed that Alabama has gone Democratic? Bismarck was the ideal imperialist,

The little revenue's on deek,

Birds In the House. Do not hang your bird merely where his cage looks pretty. Nor must you fly to the other extreme and place him in a Remember and take care about placing hlm in a draught, or too close to even a closed window, except on warm summer days. It is as great a mistake to put him where he will be subject to the dry, burning heat of a furnace or stove. Do NORTH DAKOTA'S CAPITAL.

The death of Prince Bismarck has recalled the fact that the capital of North

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The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests above it goes exethird further than any other brand.

FLASHES OF FUN.

before among any people.

Detroit Journal: "Drunkenness is doubtless a disease," remarked the observer of men and things. "Anyway it is

Indianapolis Journal: Watts-What?

Chicago News: "Did you read about "Yes; I piresume the poor man was trying to keep his choir together through the hot weather."

Cincinnati Enquirer: The Common Person—So you are wedded to your art?
The Artiste—Dear no! I am in love with it! Detroit Free Press: She-I really think it was bad taste in you to drink so much

wine at dinner last evening.

IIe—O, I suppose so. But really I didn't realize the bad taste till I awoke this morning. It was something horrible. Judge: "Say, Willie, do you know w'ot's e worst curse dls country has?" "Pride."

"Aw, w'ot yer giving us?"
"Dat's right. W'y, I knowed a feller once w'ot put on a different collar every Chleago Record: "When I asked for a raise I told my employer I had grown gray in his service."
"What did he say?"
"He said if I had worked anywhere else I probably would have got bald."

Yonkers Statesman: He-That fellow called me a lobster, said I was no good and that I never thought of paying my She-Why, I didn't know that he knew | v

Indianapolis Journal: "I hate a man can think of nothing but other peo-"He is a heap better than the man who who can think of nothing but other peo-

(With Apologies to T. Buchanan Read. Out of the mouth of Santiago bay, Where the Yankee blockading squadror An ominous cloud of smoke uprolled, Telling of how Cervera bold Was making a dash that fateful day, Daring for freedom the deadly fray, And Sampson eleven miles away.

eading the desperate Spanish van 'he tlagship Maria Teresa ran, The admiral's pennant at her peak, And erowding behind her, jowl by he Oquendo, Colon and Vizeaya Came steaming out in grim array, And Sampson eleven miles away.

The Brooklyn, Texas and Iowa, pockets of guilible New England inves- And Oregon, too, were blazing away In style to make the Dons feel tired. The Baltimore American nominates Col.

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The Spanish flagship was quickly fired And soon beside the Oquando lay, A burning wreck off Cabansa bay,

Then "Fighting Bob," of the Iowa, Took special charge of the Vizeaya And chased her along the Cuban shore A half a dozen miles or more, otil she sank in the smoke and spray, The pluckiest victim of the day, And Sampson only three miles away. Like a frightened stag with hounds in

The Christobal Colon kept her pace, But the Brooklyn balked her at every With the Oregon banging away astern, Until she beached on a Cuban cay And struck her flag to Commodore With Sampson still one mile away.

But like his namesake of ancient day. Who thousands with his jawbone did slay. Bold Sampson eame on the scene al In time to claim everything in sight; And from this report it is safe to say He'd have won the victory that day If he had been forty miles away. WILLARD HOLCOMB, in Washington

REPORTS ON THE NAVAL BATTLE.

Baltimore American: Sehley says there

vas glory enough for everybody in the

nattle of Santiago. An appreciative country will take care that he gets his share.

Washington Post: With all the facts thus before the world, full justice is sure to be done, and congress in due time will fairly bestow the rewards, it is safe to predict, the gallant Schley will receive more liberal treatment than has been his measure at the hands of his superiors.

Chicago Tribune: A striking example of the modesty and unselfishness of our officers is furnished in the scene which took place between Capt. Philip and Admiral Sampson when the latter officer was gathering the material for his report.

"Well, Jack," sald the admiral, "how many ships do you claim to have sunk?"

"None," replied Philip; "the Texas mere-Chicago Tribune: The story has now been fully told, and it is a creditable one to all concerned. The partisan friends of Schley and Sampson may be disappointed, but it is to be hoped there will now be an end to their contention. When the war is over it will be time to renew the discussion. History may be relied upon to decide correctly who was the real victor of "the battle of July 3." Contention on that point at present will do more harm than good.

"The situation was harm than good. Chleago Times-Herald: It is quite evi-

which he bestows upon his men. Its generosity, however, does not exceed its modesty, and its spirit throughout is admirable. While it is not desirable that any encouragement should be given to the effort of certain persons to create a rivalry between Sampson and Schley, it is believed that the public will be more favorably impressed with the report of Schley than with that of Sampson, who seems to have taken some pains to bestow more praise on the ships engaged in the fight than on the men who operated

the mg.

Philadelphia Press: The petty snirlts who fancy that somehow injustice is done to Schley because Sampson reports the obvious and indisputable facts should now have the grace to be silent. Commodore Schley set the excellent example of according to the responsible commander the credit that belongs to him. No injustice is done to Commodore Schley by adherence to the truth. It is highly probable that had Schley been in command the victory would have been no less complete and the result no less honorable to the American navy than it was with the fleet under Sampson's command. This does not change the facts, however, or justify anyone in studiously misrepresenting them.

ARMY HORSE UNDER FIRE.

James F. Lyen in Chleago Times-Herald: We had in our company a young German named Schultz. His horse was his especial pride. Sometimes Schultz vent to sleep without rations, but his horse never. No matter how scarce or how hard it was to get forage, the young German's horse always had an evening German's horse always had an evening feed, a thorough rubbing down, a lovir pat, and a "good night, Frank," in two languages—broken English and German. Many a time have I seen Schultz skirmish for a lunch for his horse when we halted to make coffee instead of preparing his own lunch. While the rest of the stay of the sta s stayed in our tents and read or play ards, Schultz would keep Frank's co pany for hours, sometimes talking G man to him and sometimes English Some of our horses showed lack of care 'rank's was always in good order; camp he glistened like a new plug hat, and seemed as fond of his master as his master of him. When the Atlanta campaign opened, in May, 1864, there was not a prouder soldier or a prettier horse than Schultz and Frank in the First.

Our first fight of note in that computers Our first fight of note in that campaign was at Varnell's station, May 9. Someody—never mind who—made a mess of Our little brigade, the Second of the irst cavalry division, consisting of the cond and Fourth Indiana and the Fir V'scensin, commanded by Col. O. aGrange, was thrown against Gen. Wheeler's entire command, and wo fought it all day. We started to charge

were ordered to fight on foot. We were dready under fire and in considerable command heard he order, so it hap sened that some of us fought as eavair, some as infantry. Schultz remaine ounted and did herole service. Early is he light his pet was shot. As the animal made but little fuss over it and steadied lown quickly his rider thought it was nly a slight wound and remained in attle all day, having traveled many attee an day, and and important and dangerous tasks, the wonderful and nal seeming to enter lato the spirit of he work as completely as his master. hat night at 9 o'clock the brigade amped. The moment Frank was unsaddled he ay down. Schultz thought it was because the horse like himself was tired ad after patting him and telling him in

th languages what a splendid fellow or carrying him safety through one of he hottest battles, he busied himself with supper getting. In the forage bag own repast of black coffee, crackers and uncooked white pork, such a banquet as many a soldler has been more thankful for that he was for the feast of last 'chanksgiving, Schultz shelled the corn and took it to Frank. The horse did not nd took it to Frank. The horse did no welcome him as usual, did not rest his head on the master's shoulder and look. If he did not speak, thanks for such a master. He didn't hear Schultz announce double ration. Frank was dead and stiffening, showing that soon after lying down life had departed.

When Schultz realized that his pet was dead by through the court down. ad he threw the corn down, dropped by the side of the animal, tenderly lake ne hand on his neck and with the other rently rubbed his head, as he had done many times before, and sobbed like a child. In talking about his loss the next day he said: "My poor Frank couldn't fell me he was budly hurt and ask to go to the hospital, as I would have done had I been shot. He carried me all day as if he thought It was his duty and that the thought it was his duty, and that it he thought it was his duty, and that things would go wrong if he didn't, and when the battle was over and I was getting supper he lay down and died.

"That horse was a better soldier than I am—than any man in the regiment."
Tot one of us would have fought all day with such a burt as toat. No one would vith such a hurt as toat. No one would ave expected it of us, yet I expected f Frank, and he did not fail me." Wit his outburst the poor fellow broke down gain, and none of his comrades made

hey knew it was sincere. THE DEVIL'S POCKET.

ight of the young German's sorrow.

llow a Herd of Buffaloes Drove Away the Indians.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Col. Rawlins of the United States cavalry said. "Let by our guide, my command had taken refuge from an Indian attack in the Devil's Pocket." The listeners smilel. out their smile faded as the colonel con-

"The Devil's Pocket proved to be widened as it penetrated the bluff, until of soldiers. The place was a natural with those of the gypsy. She was mar- child.

"As soon as we had safely gained the earned that they did. "Thrice they charged up to the mouth of the canon, and thrice we drove them of the bluff. The Indians, intent on headed straight across the plain in front back. We wasted no shots, and when

they fell back for the third time the plain in front of our retreat was thickly dotted with the bodies of dead and that living avalanche and scatter it, or wounded Indians and their ponies. "The redskins were not used to this one-sided sort of warfare, and it was evident that they didn't relish it. Instead of charging again, they tried a new tack. Retiring out of range, they but all to no avail. Majestic and terson one-sided sort of warfare, and it was ed the inevitable collision on foot. They filled the air with piercing yells and fired wildly at the approaching mass, but all to no avail. Majestic and terson one-sided sort of warfare, and it was evident that they didn't relish it. Instead of charging again, they tried a provided wildly at the approaching mass, but all to no avail. "None," replied Philin; "the Texas merely tried to do her duty; that's all." A brave man is no braggart.

Chiefe Texas mereling the Texas merely tried to do her duty; that's all." A ingus out. Here they remained all that night and the that night and the next day, and the succeeding morning found them there, "We had eaten the last of our seanty provisions, there was no danger in the canon, and the men were suffering greatly from thirst and hunger, two enemies which it was evident would soon the skin of any sort instantly relieved, accomplish what the redskins had thus permanently cured. Doan's Ointment. At

"The situation was fast growing desperate, and I was about to order my men to mount and force their way or STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF die bravely fighting for their liberty. St. Louis. when suddenly, away off to the right, District (a cloud of dust came rolling up over the horizon. It grew thicker in volume as In the Matter of the Estate of Alexanit moved swiftly in our direction. Points der Fraser, Insolvent:

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Will be Embroidery Days at the BIG STORE.

We have about 4000 yards of Remnants that must be sold by Saturday night.

And they will be sold--"Enough said."

Watch this paper tomorrow night for our announcement.



A QUEEN OF BEAUTY.

The Latest Romance About the Princess Chimay





THE PRINCESS CHIMAY. She Will Shortly Take the Name of the Oldest Gypsy Family in Europe.

The most beautiful woman in the life, not unenlivened by rash deeds. world is shortly to be married. She is Lately, through her love of Rigo, she the Princess Chimay, formerly Clara sobered down, and, since the birth of Reep cleft or canon in the side of a high | Ward, of Detroit, Mich., and latterly | the little Rigo a few months ago, when bluff. The entrance was not more than of the gypsy tribe of Paris and Ber- the beautiful woman nearly lost her life, she has resigned the world and its Madame Rigo, as she will shortly be gay pleasures and will hereafter devote there was ample room for a company ealled, will unite her fortunes legally herself strictly to her husband and her fortress, and ten skilled marksmen ried by gypsy law a year ago, but, in Rigo, upon the birth of the child, ap-

ould have held it against 1000 red- case of her death, Rigo could have col- plied for a divorce from his former lected nothing by law. Leaving the Prince Chimay, against as the gypsies do not want one of interior we dismounted, and, leaving whom she had as many differences as their number to marry outside of the our horses at the forward end of the he against her, she fled from the gypsy tribe, but Rigo insisted upon it canon, manned the entrance ready to prince's palace with one of the musi- and shortly the beautiful princess will welcome the redskins in case they conceians of her own court. She went with take the name of the oldest gypsy famcluded to call on us, which we soon him to Paris, and there lived a gay ily in Europe

> watching us, saw their danger when it was too late. They must either meet go down before it. "A few ran for their ponies and quickrible, that awful sea came rolling on. "The mighty herd passed on, but in its pathway no living thing was left to tell the tale of that brief but deadly struggle. Our savage foes would trouble us

Eczema, scald head, hives, itchiness of any drug store.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disdersigned assignee of the above named insolvent, will offer for sale, and sell, at "Bufflers—that's what it means, chuckled the old scout. 'An' it's mighty lucky we're in here out o' thar way. Just walt till they get a lectle closer an' see the Indians skeedaddle!"

"Think they'll be apt to run for a few buffaloes?"

"Few, hey?" snorted Hardy, 'Thar air thousands of the critters comin' along with that cloud of dust; an' they're about the only animal an Injun will run from.'

"Jack Hardy was right. Sweeping resistlessly along beneath that advancing dust cloud was a countless throng of shaggy beasts, with lowered heads and flashing eyes.

"On they came, nearer and nearer,"

"Bufflers—that's what it means, chuckled the old scout. 'An' it's mighty insolvent, will offer for sale, and sell, at public auetion to the highest bidder, at the following described to the following described lands, viz: of set4, swl4 of set4 and nel4 of section one in township 51 N of range 21 W. St. Louis county, Minnesota, and also an undivided 1/2 interest in all following described lands, situate in the county of Cook, state of Minnesota, viz: of nwl4, and nl2 of swl4, of section 26, in township 65, N. of range 4, west 4th P. M.

Dated August 2nd, 1898.

"On they came, nearer and nearer, Duluth Evening Herald—Aug. 210 1898.

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wife, but she did not want to grant it.

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R. N. Thompson's Famous Military Band. Frank M. Hallstock's Orchestra. PAVILION AND PALM GARDEN. MATT KUSELL, Prop. and Mgr

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

ODDS

DIVIDING

Apportionment of Taxes Collected Up to June I Among the Various Towns.

AMOUNT IS LARGE

City of Duluth and Duluth School District Get Large Sums.

County Auditor Halden's force this morning completed the preparation of the of Virginia

9.647 86 | sonages, endorsing Vin Marianl. Railroad ald bond interest and The city of Duluth comes in for the and interest and sinking ... Fire department Fark fund

HAS CONFIDENCE IN IT.

Street improvements

Henry Howenstein Believes Latest

Grand Marais Road Will Build. of Grand Marais, arrived In Duluth yesin full swing and that it would be completed within thirty days. Before snow the first work on the grade. Mr. Howenstein has had his hopes raised many times by the promised construction of a railroad that would give thrand Marais connection with the outside world, but none of them has invariable by the same than the content of them has inspired him with the confidence the the latest enterprise has. The people Grand Marais are united in their effor to assist and encourage it and they assured that it will be speedily built, said the road would be controlled by a men who are interested in the development.

Whist Club Scores.

NORTH AND SOUTH. Moer and Simonds . Routh and Cullum . White and Wilcox

Poteet and Wilson Average, 177 4-5. EAST AND WEST. Tinkham and Lange Buchanan and Beebe Houlton and McPhail Foster and Wray Rust and McCreary

Average, 147 1-5.

Says He Is Satisfied.

the Penobscot mine, came down from will doubtless one day attract a great Hibbing yesterday to appear before the many people. board of equalization. He said to a Herald reporter that the Penoscot had quite small and the number brought in been assessed at \$40,000, with an addi- is small. This species of fish, the finest tional personal tax of about \$12,000. in the lake, seems to be thinning out which was entirely satisfactory. The greatly. There are still many beauties Penohscot has done no shipping this caught around Isle Royale, but nothing year, although work at the mine has not like the number that was once brought been suspended. The property is still from there. owned by Eddy Bros., of Bay City, Mich., the negotiations for its sale to the Consolidated evidently having falled of consummation.

Baptist Sunday School Picnic. The First Baptist church Sunday

school went on a picnic to Lakewood yesterday, going on a special train from until the rain interfered with the pro-

Miss McNeel's Concert.

Tonight the testimonial concert to Miss Satie McNeel will be given at Pilgrim church. Numbers will be given
by Miss Farrell, Miss Louise Melning,
Mrs. Robert L. Knebel, Carl Riedelsberger Gerard Torning Carl Riedelswould permit which would be further reduced as soon as conditions
would permit which would be further reduced. berger, Gerard Tonning, George Tyler, Miss McNeel and the Aeolian quartet. The program is a very fine one.

Buy your ticket and secure your berth on steamer Bon Voyage. Excursion to

Polished Maple Flooring. Woodruff's lumber yard, Garfield ave.

Houghton and Hancock, Aug. 4, \$5 round

All Run Down

How a Change Was Wrought. "I was all run down and my stomach

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25c. | mounted troops of the Second cavalry.

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malaria, fever and ague and all mias matic fevers. It promptly dispels chills, Mariant Wine is furthermore of especial calue in gases of Neuralgia, Nervous Decility, Muscular Relaxation, Mental and

stitute. "Just as good" usually leads to To every one writing to Mariani & Co. West oth Street, New York City, will be sent, free, an interesting little book \$ 80,005 St | containing portraits and nutographs of Emperors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals

BIG DREDGE SINKS.

One Belonging to E. T. Willianis & Sons Goes to

the Bottom. ams & Sons, struck a log yesterday vening about 6 o'clock and sank in terday afternoon. He is enthusiastic in safety. The accident occurred near ever the prospect of the construction of the Duluth-Superior bridge. The dredge latton had been carried here, and outa rallroad between Grand Marais and had been working there all day, and side investors who had been hurt by i Duluth. He said that the survey was now in full swing and that it would be com- was made to start it forward, it was misfortunes up to the town instead of great that there was no hope of stop- are now members of the colony of ping it, though the dredge was not former Bay Cityans now making their bandoned without an effort being made homes in Duluth. to save ber. The fireman, who was the last to leave, had to swim to the scow on which the other members of the crew took refuge. Capt. Williams believes that the dredge struck what is known as a

not pass into the hands of any rallroad combination who might operate it to the Grignon, who raised the tug Record Grignon, who raised the tug Record will have charge of the raising of the sunken dredge. The damage to the dredge will not be great, though the Last evening the Duluth Whist club had loss of time and repairs will foot up a its regular play and the following scores considerable sum.

NORTH SHORE VISITORS.

Booth Steamer Dixon Brings In Large Number.

The Booth steamer Dixon came in yesterday and brought about forty passengers, one of the best loads of the season. Most of the passengers were pleasure seekers, too, people who had be used, the same as last night. been at Isle Royale, around Grand Marais and at other points along the north shore. Several Eastern people who have been at Isle Royale came down, and nearly all had good luck and were delighted with the place. Isle John C. Redfern, superintendent of Royale is growing in popularity and cialty artists and gives a great ente The supply of whitefish this year i

DR. MURRAY EXPLAINS.

Will Report as Often as Wanted-City's Health Is Good.

Health Otlicer Murray said yesterday that nothing was farther from his mind has sent the following sanitary report charged by some of the aldermen at the fever cases, 3179; new cases of fever. council neeting Monday night. The doctor said that he did not understand that 689; cases of fever returned to duty, 679; death on Aug. 1, 15. ays, Two men had been laid off since ily 15, reducing the force to seven. The dector said that in his opinion ie chief function of the healtth depart No such thing as "summer complaint" ment is to preserve the health of the where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for every looseness of the bowels.

There is now not a single case of typhold, scarlet fever or diphtheria. In his comparisons of the expense of

the department now and a year ago, Alderman Jefferson did not, Dr. Murray said, take note of the increase in the health oldcer's salary nor the fact that alls for teaming, amounting to about 12, were included with the pay roll for uly. These items about make up the ifference between the month this year nd last year, Dr. Murray says.

TO BE SENT NORTH. All Cavalry and Rough Riders With

Shafter Returning. Washington, Aug. 2.—All the troops would bloat at times until I could hardly of cavalry with Shafter's army and the breathe and my heart would almost stop eight companies of Roosevelt's Rough beating. I doctored for a long time Riders have been ordered to proceed to without much benefit, and finally began | Montauk Point, L. I., for encampment, taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I now sleep Gen. Shafter has been directed to use well and am better in every way." MARY
E. LEE, Box 172, West Concord, Minn. all the transport facilities he can command and to send the troops North as rapidly as possible. Hood's Sarsaparilla The regular cavalry with Shafter comprises eight companies each of the Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. First, Third, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth cavalry, all dismounted, and four

BRACES BODY AND BRAIN. THE POINT IS STRONG

Mayor's Right to Appoint **Water Board Members For** Five Years Disputed.

GOFFE CASE RULING

Council Cannot Give Mayor Greater Power Than It Has Itself.

The point of law involved in the pro vision in the water board ordinance that

lermen that the appointments would be

ive officers should hold their offic provided by the state law. This in cludes officers appointed by the counc eases of pale, puny, sickly children it is as well as by the mayor. It is contended power to appoint for more than a year words, that the stream cannot run nigher than Its source. The library board and the board o public works, the members of which explanation induce you to accept a sub- are appointed by the mayor and whose terms are more than a year, are cre ated by the state law and the city charter, respectively, and hence come under

the exceptions stated by the court. SHRINKAGE IN VALUES.

3,881 29 Archbishops and other distinguished per- Saginaw Man Passes Comment on Wild Speculation of Past Years.

T, A. E. Weadock, a prominent lawyer ongress from the Bay City district. was in Duluth yesterday and left last ulght for Dakota. Mr. Weadock is a irm believer in the future of Duluth. out he said that in his opinion the deselopment of the head of the lake had een greatly retarded by the specuative values placed on real estate durng the boom period. His business Dredge No. 4, belonging to E. T. Will- here, he said, was in connection with the settlement of an estate which had among its assets a tract of land on the Superlor side of the bay. This proper wenty feet of water, giving the crew ty in 1890, he said, was valued at \$400,000 little more than time enough to get off and now it is appraised at \$6000. This trated the extent to which wild specu found that water was pouring in at an their own folly. Mr. Wendock held a clarming rate through a 12-luch hole in sort of rounion at the Spalding las the bottom. The rush of water was so night with many of his old friends wh-

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AMUSEMENTS.

"THE MIDNIGHT ALARM!" Last night "The Police Patrol" brought at large crowds and the audience was lighly pleased. Jack Lodge as captain

THE NASHVILLE STUDENTS. Tomorrow night Nashville and Wright's students will open at McPhee's Pavillon. This company became famous twenty years ago as jublice singers totally it has added comedians and spe Inment; one that pleases everywhere

SCOTT'S MINSTREL COMPANY. SCOTT'S MINSTREL COMPANY.
Oliver Scott's refined negro minstrels, traveling on their own train of palace cars, and with their own brass band and superb orchestra, are billed to appear at the Lyceum Saturday. This company comes highly recommended by the press of other cities. They have had a continuous succession of triumphs sluce they inaugurated their tour two years ago. The company is composed of nearly the The company is composed of nearly the same people who were first brought together by Al G. Field, some forty genuine negroes. The entertainment is en-tirely different from that of any similar

STILL DYING OF FEVER. Washington, Aug. 3.-Gen. Shafter

he was to report to the council every thirty days. He would be glad, he said, CHAMPIONS MICHAEL AND LIN-DULUTH VAN COMPANY, 212 West Superior Street.

The Zenith View company, 2 East Su-







VERY EASY TERMS. FRENCH & BASSETT

A CHANGE OF BASE.

Alger-Smith Transfer Operations From Georgian Bay

to Pigeon River. Many Michigan lumbermen have in re ent years, since the plucries of that sta ave become exhausted, been operat

for by the Minnesota and Southern manufacturers, and were nearly successful. They feared that it a \$2 tariff was put on Canadian lumber the Canadians would retailate by forbidding the exportation of Canadian logs to the United States, and thereby cripple the lumber manufacturing industry in Michigan, which depended largely on Canada for its "raw material." In this surmise thay were for by the Minnesota and Southern may naterial." In this surmise they were not mistaken for the Oatario parliamer logs to the United States after Apr list. An exception only was made to is that had been cut and skidded bo Alger, Smith & Co., under this law o feet. The firm, however, had puresed a tract of plue in the Pigeon Rive

tate from their land on Georgian Bay, and they could see no profit in manufacuring lumber there and bringing it to his side by paying a duty of \$2 on every from the Canadian governme which is in what is known as an excepted district. That is lumber on the bonds, according to the contract by which was purchased, was exempted fro onv tariff laws that might then or therefter be enacted. So the Georgian bacaulpment was loaded on a boat an AN OCEAN HERMIT ben to Pigeon river where it is no peing employed, John Millen, manager of the firm ouslness, said to a Herald reporter toda but he had not yet decided what dispe Queer Old Fellow Who Lives

rition would be made of his logs although it was his original intension to tow them teros. I ake Superior to Grand Marais, Mich., where Alger, Smith & Co. have a large plant, a distance of 229 miles. On investigating the lumber market of Western Outario, however, he found that lumber was worth more at Mark Market and State Co. Is at Duluth or other Lake Superiorts, and he is considering the advise Illy of towing the lors to Port Arthur where they will be manufactured for th "anadian market. The activity in th old country and general development i hat part of Ontario has greatly stimula

ed the lumber business in that part of the dominion. Alger, Smith & Co. have in the Pigeon River district about 150,000,-Will Go On Your Bond!

ASSIGNEES' BONDS LODGE BONDS American Bonding & Trust Co., CEO. R. LAYEGURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phonix Bik.

KILLED BY CYCLONE.

Spanish Village Wrecked and a Number of People Have Perished.

Valencia, Spain, Aug. 3.—The village of Mediana has been wrecked by a cyclone, which killed many persons. Several houses at Hornillos have been engulfed by the floods and a number of sahara. Numerous parties have visited this reck by the received of Sahara. A very pleasant time was had than any disrespect to the council as for Aug. 1: Total sick, 4238; total engulfed by the floods and a number

THE FLOWER SHOW.

Weather Conditions Favorable to a Great Growth of Flowers.

The copious rains in the last two days have gladdened the hearts of city and county gardners, especially those of them who delight in the culture of flowers, as perior street, finishes pictures for ama- the prevailing dry season had come night making it hopeless to expect that certain flowers which usually luxurlate in this climate would do well. Now, however, there is no danger but all the flowers Duluth than anywhere else will come up to the mark. The disappointing signs of coming rains had been so frequent during the past two or three weeks that even when it poured night before last some doubting Thomases could hardly be made to desist from their customary habit of watering their prize collections. One of those who thinks he knows more about petunias than the average professional was overheard to say yesterday Woodland car that he actually had to be be the first the first first the rate and the sealled in out of the rain and that now his family has the laugh on him. Equally funny things happened at Lakeside, but then it wouldn't do to dampen their arlor by giving them away, as they are beginners and are trying hard to eatch up with their more experienced neighbors. It has leaked out that there is going to be a determined effort made by some of the folks at Lester Park to keep the prize bicycle at the flower show from being captured by the Woodlanders, but they may succeed in keeping it away fre Woodland they should remember the Woodland they should remember that some of the very best cut flowers and house plants exhibited in '96 and '97 came from Oneota and the West End, and that





In the 256 House...

Gloves. for bicycle wear, in black and tan, worth

> Children's 4-button Kid Gloves in brown and tan, worth

Biarritz Kid Gloves

worth 75c; sale price Collars. Slightly soiled, but otherwise good,

regular price 15c; sale price _. Ribbon. Nos. 5, 7, 9 and 12, al! Satin Ribbon, worth up to 20c;

sale price—per yard Children's Hoods. Made of fine Lawn, trimmed with Ruching, worth 15c;

on an Island In Greek

Archipelago.

Thrice Shipwrecked There

and Now He Will Never

Leave It.

Thousands of tourists annually pass

hrough the Greek archipelago on their

vay to the Orient, yet it is safe to say

fact that on one of these islands a soli-

tary human being lives in utter isolation,

Large passenger ships in steaming

with comparative immunity from the dan-

with comparative immunity from the dangers of being thrown on the rocks; and it is on this account that few travelers to the far East known anything of the subject of this sketch.

Most Mediterranean sallors, however, know of his existence, and this account was given to the writer by Capt. George Mitchell, who has navigated the waters of this sen for some thirty years.

The rock known to wayfarers as Hermit island, and upon which this nondescript

island, and upon which this nondescript has lived for years in absolute seclusion, is one of the smaller Islands in the group

comprised in the archipelago and torms one of the walls of a passage once gener-ally used by ships in threading their way

this rock, but there is no account of any of them ever approaching near enough to the hermit to engage him in conversation. At the sight of anyone advancing in his direction he strides up the cragged rocks

with amazing agility, throwing his long thin arms about, giving vent to a series of dismal howls, which are rendered all the more weird by their reverberations throughout the adjacent islands. His per-

growth of hair and beard, and his body above the waist is never clothed. A gar-

ment made of narrow strips of a material fastened to a belt completes his attire, the style and cut of the vestments of this

It is customary for ships in passing this sland to pay tribute to the hermit in the

way of salt beef, hardtack and whatever

provisions the captains are disposed to give or may be able to spare from the

ship's stores. The stores thus given are out in a boat and taken ashore, where, they are left until the one for whom they

are intended sees the boat's crew return to their ship, when he reappears from his hiding place and carries them to his quarters further up the rocks.

To pass this point without saluting the lord of the more by klout of the rocks.

To pass this point without saluting the lord of the manor by blast of the steam whistle would be considered a breach of courtesy, and such remissness on the part of any ship's captain would be frowned upon by others, who regard this recognition as a duty. This deference shown the recluse has become so universal with ships passing this way that any omission of the conventionality is an offense to him, who shows his disapproval

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You

reak never varying.

through the maze of islands seldom choose the passage that vessels of lighter draught take, preferring a longer route with comparative immunity from the dan-

says the San Francisco Chronicle.



In order to make a clean sweep of all our summer stock

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday We Offer Unparalleled Values.

Shirt Waist

Silk Offering. China Swivel and Foulard Silks, worth 75c, sale price

DressGoods

Novelty, Plaid, Figured and Cashmere Dress Goods, choice colors, worth 40c a

yard, sale price____ Are You Interested? Exceptional values are offered in Silk, Dress and Waist Goods

····· NEW LINEN SKIRTS JUST

RECEIVED.

Pique. Figured and checked Piques make a neat

suit, worth 18c a yard, sale price____

Chemise. Chemise, trimmed with fine embroidery, worth \$2.00,

though he may have other troubles which

He has built for himself a shelter be-

tween two ledges of rock, which consists of a roof only, the sides and back of the same being walls of jagged stone. Beneath this roof the voluntary exile eats,

te has relegated himself.
The furnishings of this rude habitation

ave received hard usage, probably having

served in a similar capacity in the fo'e'sle of some ship. The furniture consists of a low bench, a 2-legged stool, a small stove and a clock whose hands have long since ceased to indicate the flight of time. A

common straw mattress which sailors call a "donkey's breakfast" completes the out-

fit, excepting such things as a salt wat

condenser and an old copper kettle. There is no fresh water on the island, and all

the water for drinking and cooking par-poses is taken from the sea and must

fore It can be used. He has always on hand a good supply o

wood and coal, the bunkers of passing steamers being at his disposal, and it is doubtful if the hermit has ever been

known to want for the necessaries of life since he renounced the vanities of the

this eccentric character nothing is known that may be regarded as authentic. Many stories are told by old Meditercangen sailors concerning the mystery surrounding his life, and however different one

sallor's narrative may be from that

his own is the only correct version.

his mate, each is ever ready to aillem that

sage it was wrecked on the rock how known as Hermit island, and one of the children was lost. The captain, his wife and remaining child managed to reach the rock, where they remained until a

the rock, where they remained until a vessel passing that way took them aboard and returned them to their home. It was not long before the Scotchman obtained command of a ship, this time a steamer and, taking his wife and child aboard, sailed for a port in the Black sea.

On the return the steamer was wrecked on the same rock where the other vessel had gone down, and the second child was lost. Again the captain and his wife sought refuge on the rocks and were again taken aboard a passing vessel and re-

taken aboard a passing vessel and turned to Scotland.

For the third time this rover assured command of a ship. Accompanied by his wife, he once more set sall for the Madi-

wife, he once more set sail for the Maditerranean sea. On the outward bound passage, as on former occasions, nothing eventful transpired, but homeward bound the same fate that had on two occasions befallen the captain and his tamily awaited them in the shape of the same rock upon which they had twice before been wrecked. For the third time the Scotchman lost his ship and for the ships

Scotchman lost his ship and for the thir

time he was bereft of a member of hi family, for this time his wife found

watery grave, when, so the story goes, he made a vow that he would never again leave the island.

BURIED IN THE WELL.

Speaking of strange and sad occur-

rences, none could be more remarkable

than the death and burial of Charles

Carter, a well-known farmer residing

near Russell. He was cleaning out an

old well, when the quicksand suddenly

caved in on him, leaving only his head

and chest exposed. When the alarm

was given hundreds of people assem-

bled and went heroically to work to

save their neighbor. It was found that

nothing could be done towards remov-

can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. from it into the old well, but even then

Yet it looks and tastes like the best cof- the body could not be removed, so close-

disturb his peace of mind.

House...

Shirt Waist

Any

Towels. Colored border Turkish Towels, Turkish Towels, sixes 23x48, worth

75c, sale price, a

Towels, size 23x48,

price, per pair____ Colored border Tur= kish Towels, sizes 19x46, worth 50c,

sale price, per pair Colored border Tur-18x42, worth 35c, sale price, per pair

Colored border Huck Towels, pure linen,

size 18x35, worth
50c, sale price, a pair Pure Linen Glass

Towels, worth 25c, sale price, a

Sheeting. Bleached Sheeting,

21/4 yards wide,

by such lusty yells that leave no doubt ered portion, and the method had to be abandoned. Carter was conscious and he healthy condition of his tungs, altalked with his rescurers, but at the

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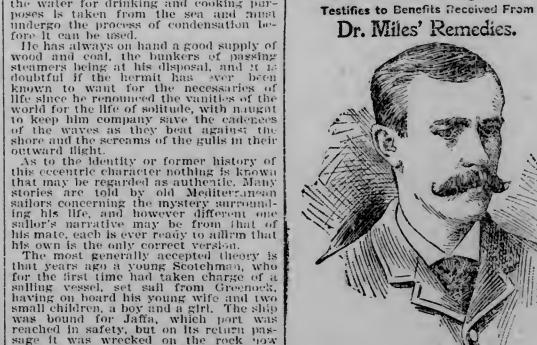
end of fifty-eight hours he died. By

gested for recovering the body, but finally it was determined to make the

well the dead man's tomb, and it was sleeps and, presumably engages in other occupations to while away the dreaty days of the solitary existence to which filled up after religious services had been held upon its brink. The well was forty-eight feet deep and perhaps no other Kansan ever found quite 60

strange a burial place.

The triumph of journalism-to print all the news-The Herald is triumph-Railroad Engineer



on earth than that of a railroad engineer. On his steady nerves, clear brain, bright eye and perfect self command, depend the safety of the train and the lives of its passengers. Dr. Miles' Nervine and other remedies are especially adapted to keeping the nerves steady, the brain clear and the mental faculties unimpaired. Engineer F. W. McCoy, formerly of 1323 Broadway, Council Bluffs, but now residing at 3411 Humboldt St., Denver, writes that he "suffered for years from constipation, causing sick, nervous and bilious headaches and was fully restored to health by Dr. Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills. I heartily recommend Dr. Miles' Remedles." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all drug-Milles' gists under a positive

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exchanged for new ones.

there are some young ladles up in that direction who think some one of their number would look very well riding that wheel, and they are determined workers too. So look out.

The think sinks like the best confidence in the body could not be removed, so close-fee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Get a package from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee, 15c and 25c.

The body could not be removed, so close-ly was it grasped by the sands. It was found that a rope attached below. Carter's arms would pull the body into parts without withdrawing its coving the body could not be removed, so close-ly was it grasped by the sands. It was found that a rope attached below. Carter's arms would pull the body into parts without withdrawing its coving the body could not be removed, so close-ly was it grasped by the sands. It was found that a rope attached below. Carter's arms would pull the body into parts without withdrawing its coving the body could not be removed, so close-ly was it grasped by the sands. It was found that a rope attached below. Carter's arms would pull the body into parts without withdrawing its coving the body could not be removed, so close-ly was it grasped by the sands. It was found that a rope attached below. Carter's arms would pull the body into parts without withdrawing its coving the body into parts.

AT CAMP THOMAS

Fourteenth About Given Up Hope of Going to the Front.

HAD AN ACCIDENT

Water Team Ran Away and Corporal Heimick Was Badly Injured.

Camp George H. Thomas, Ga., Aug. 1 (Special to The Herald.)-The Fourenth has almost given up hope of be and still carries the state flag. number of bets were made in the regiment on the date it would leave an some money changed hands, In case

w more regiments were needed there more speculation upon which one n this division will be taken.
This is the Third brigade but the amor, and therefore should funraish the ment regiment required. Previously the brigades have been leaving according to numbers but the fact that the Third the senior brigade has been brough o the attention of the authorities a Vashington and all are 'n hopes tha will be taken next. The Fourteenth royost guards have been posted on he farms in the yielnity of the park prevent the soldiers harvesting the

ops instead of the owners. All along a roud to the spring where the water obtained are simulated orchards and orn fields that have a very tempting freet on the soldiers to add some delito their scanty government food, of the First National Bank three privates each from Companies C and K last week to guard miles from camp. The other men were envious of the fortunate ones chosen for from camp routine. When the detail reurned the men composing it were very

he food they had during their sojonrn in the country and all the men in the egiment now eagerly seek a like detail. Yesterday forenoon was spent in mus-ering the regiment. All the pay rolls have been made out and signed and now await the paymaster who will probably merrive soon. The troops will receive one month's pay which is \$15.60 for privates, \$18 for corporals, \$21.00 for sergeants and anxiously looked forward to in the army as in civilian life, although in the for for nearly at the soldiers' necessarie of life are supplied. The merchants to comp this time will be amply prepare to meet the large demand that wil

made on their stocks instead of be caught mawares. Last month all stands were immediately bought out, as no special preparation had been made for the suiden influx of money. A little excitement was caused in camp A little excitement was caused in camp yesterday morning by the running away of the 4-mule team driven by Teamster Horton of Company C, during which Corporal Heimick of Company A was injured. Horton, accompanied by Helmick, had been to the springs after water and was driving back of Company A's kitchen with the wagon leaded with sev ral barrels of water when the wagon was stuck to a ditch. After a hard null was stuck in a ditch. After a hard pin the team started with a jump that three the seat on which were Horton and Heimick off the wagon box, the former falling on the double tree and that the under the wheels of the wago

company kitchen, narrowly missing serul trees and open sinks. Horton, w great presence of mind, climbed upon the magon box, set the brake and the amped off without much injury to hir alf. The team was stopped by running nto a deep mud hole. Corporal Helmici was badly out about the head and arm by the wheels. Although no homes we broken, his left arm was budly injure is left ear was badly cut and the doct had to put in four stitches to draw the wound together. He is able to wall around the company street. The water supply is still a question that remains unsettled. Now it is haule ix miles in wagons from a spring on th Ringgold road. As a large number regiments in the park zet water at the same place, a long walt is necessitate requires a whole afternoon to g ve barrels of water. Sometimes all th

cams are required to haul forage or ra tions and none can be spared to get water so that the troops have to go with ne Second battalion has built a large tank the second likelimick of Company A has charge of the water detail for the First buttalion. Corporal Strater of Company I for the Second battalion and Corporal Lemeux of Company C for the Third Lemeux of Company C for the Third last were as follows: June, 1897, \$943.52: June, 1898, \$952.13. July, 1897, \$732.66: July, 1897, \$732.66: July, 1897, \$732.66: the Fourteenth Minnesota and One Hun-dred and Sixtleth Indiana, when the Wisconsin regiment went to Charleston.

now belong solely to the Fourteenth as the One Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana has been ordered to Newport News. The Second Kentucky bathhouse also passed into the possession of the Fourteenth as ones that went with Gen, Brooke, Soveral boxes of books have been received from the Women's Council of Min-neapolis for the use of the regiment. The books cover all subjects and give the men a chance to get a better class of reading matter than they have been able before obtain. The battalion sergeant majors et as librarians. Sergt. Melby has the looks for the First battallon, and Sergts. Valson and Weaver for the Second and third battalions.

Some of the spare hours of the men are assed in athletic contests. A set of oxing gloves has been purchased by some men in Company C and many pleas-ant bouts take place between that comany and Company D, who now occupies A baseball team is being formed by Company C with Corp. E. G. Simpson as captain. Capt. Simpson expects to have his nine practicing in a few days amprobably soon it will be in condition timeet some of the other teams that have been organized in the reglment. The weather has been very wet this week and owing to the heavy rainfall i has been necessary to dig more and large ditches to carry off the water. Some dis omfort of the men is caused by the leak ing of the tents as there are no tent flies Lieut. Matson has been retired from th

duty of brigade quartermaster, which po-sition he has held since the arrival of the regiment at the park, and has returned As Lleut. Matson is the senior second As Lieut. Matson is the senior second lieutenant in the regiment he will probably be promoted to first lieutenant of Company L, vice Lieut. Fowell, appointed to the regular army. The resignation of Lieut. Ifines, of Company H, has been with the promotion of Lieut. Matson there will be three vacancies in second lleutenants in the regiment, viz: Companies E, H and L. Martin Clementson, of West Duluth, who has been appointed harness-maker in the volunteer army was a visitor at camp last wee. All the officers have obtained the new Khaki uniforms and are able to drill in comfort while the men roast in the old blue uniforms.
Companies C and G have purchased large awnings to cover the company kitchens which greatly adds to the comfort of the cook during the rainy weather.
Quartermaster Klock, of Company C has a stone firenlace in the course.

has a stone fireplace in the course of con-

struction, which will undoubtedly be the of all the cooks when it is com A Christian Endeavor society has been A Christian Endeavor society has been formed in the brigade and meetings are held every Sunday afternoon in the trees near the Y. M. C. A. tent. Last Sunday a number of young ladies came out from Chattanooga to assist in the singing and a very pleasant meeting was held. Next Tuesday afternoon a business meeting will be held at which a number of new members will be accented. nembers will be accepted.

New straw has been issued to all the

companies which greatly adds to the com-fort of the men.

Last Saturday the usual weekly in-spection of arms and quarters was held after which the troops were assembled and listened to the reading of the regu-lations concerning the conduct of transand listened to the reading of the regulations concerning the conduct of troops on board of transports and the treatment of prisoners. After the inspection the men have the rest of the day to themselves, which is spent by the majority in washing their clothes and writing letters to home.

The regimental band gives a concert regimental band gives a concert evening which is greatly appre-

every evening which is greatly appreciated by the men.

Battalion Sergt. Maj. Watson has prepared a pretty map for the use of his noncommissioned officers' school. The map represents a section of country containing ranges of hills, rivers, creeks and roads, and the "non coms" are taught to make imaginary journeys across this country describing the country they pass through so that they would be able to report to a commander of a body of troops, the best route to follow.

Lieut. Salter, who has been ill, is able Salter, who has been ill, is able be around again The regiment has received one of its colrs from the United States government This color is the United States flag bearing the Inscription: "Fourteenth Minnesota United States Volunteers." This flag and the state flag presented by the Com-mercial club of St. Paul, present a fine appearance as they stand in front of Col.

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Room 3 Lonsdale Building, Ground Floor.

A GAY YOUNG MAN. Police Capture a Pair Under Rather

Embarrassing Conditions. A young married man well known in Duluth and a young woman named | May Fleischman, were found together the regimental surgeon to remain until he has entirely regained his health and Coal, tons in the latter's apartments in the Dodge strength. so it was found necessary to send out in the latter's apartments in the Dodge guards to prevent vandadism. The Four-block on Third avenue west, in the rear o'clock this morning by Detectives them to police headquarters. his name, and he furnished the name during the day. bluse in their praises of their host and of John Johnson for the purpose of publication. He revolted at the idea of sleeping in a jall bunk and he fished up \$10 bail to secure his liberty until morning. Mr. "Johnson" was so ungallant as to make no provision for his fair companion and went off leaving her behind the bars.

guilty at first and later changed her away from here again. plea to guilty and was fined \$10 and Somebody raised the cash for costs. her and she departed. It is said that the young man's wife had got wind of the fact that her husband was a little gay and that she put b the detectives on his trail.

Harnmocks... To avoid carrying any over we will close out our stock

at less than cost. KELLEY HARDWARE CO.

WORK OF HEALTH INSPECTORS. Statement of Amount Done During

Month of July. The following is a statement of the work done by the meat and nealth inspectors in July: Inspection-Meat markets, 182; gro-

ceries, 662; commission houses, 155; cellars, 1561. There were 2296 visitations of cellars; 353 cellars were found in bad condition and 78 cleaned under direction of the department. In 52 instances, sewers were repaired or cleaned under the direction of the department. There were 332 nuisances abated: 103 omplaints received and attended to: 13 dead animals removed and 260 yards and remises and 179 stables inspected. There were condemned as unfit for food, 126 pounds of meat, 65 pounds of butter, 8 bushels of melons, 616 quarts

1898, \$764.73,

McDOUGALL GOES OUT. Made a Trial Trip on the Lake This

The new whaleback, the Alexander McDougall, the largest of them all, perior. She was escorted out for a way by a tug, and then she made off on her own legs. After making several turns to test her steering gear, she started for short run down the lake. The big boat presented a very trim The racket of the whisties when she Martin Tahaney Chases His Wife started out, led many to believe that peace had been declared. The boat came in later and coaled up. Her trip was perfectly satisfactory.

BASE BALL.....
SUPERIOR vs. DULUTH. Friday and at the FAIR

Saturday, ... GROUNDS LADIES FREE.

Will Put In a Cafe.

ware company and will open a cafe which he announces will be the finest thing in the West. A furniture man who has fitted out some of the finest cafes in the country is here arranging for the fixtures.

CHAMPIONS MICHAEL AND LIN-Ride the "Waltham Orient" racing wheel. We have one left. To close out of life. Ride the "Waltham Orient" racing will sell at cost. DULUTH VAN COMPANY.

212 West Superior Street.

tween Saloonkeepers and Business Men Tomorrow.

MATERIAL ARRIVING

New Malleable Iron Works Receiving It In Car Load Lots.

Following is the way the players will line up tomorrow afternoon in the game between the saloon keepers and business Berglund .. Brotherton second base Mulligan Van Duzee's tent. The regiment has not received the national coaf of arms yet Enright third base Ransbottom short stop left fieldYeager n..... center field

fame will be called at 2 o'clock. SIDE TRACK REPAIRED. The side track connecting the Iron Bay plant with the Terminal railway is be

e close of the month. Licut. C. C. Salter of the Fourteenth fore that these boats came for cargoes, but on the other hand 444 boats cleared arranga for the past three weeks. He has so far recovered as to permit of his leaving the hospital and he is now in Chattanooga where he was ordered by hattanooga where he was ordered b

POLICEMEN AT ZENITH PARK Troyer and Irvine. The officers escorted day. All of the members of the West Du-Stone, tons The young man was very much concerned lest the newspapers should get his name, and he furnished the name uth force will attend either this after- Coment, tons DECIDES TO RETURN. Shrogrodsky, who left West Du

oth for Chicago a few months ago to regage in the business of manufacturing veralls, has returned and is looking for a location for a clothing store. His family has been sick much of the time This morning Mr. "Johnson" failed to appear in court and his ball was forfelted. The young lady pleaded not guilty at first and liston observed the considered west Duluth is a Rye, bushels bushels bushels at the young lady pleaded not guilty at first and liston observed the considered west Duluth is a Rye, bushels bu

MERCHANTS BUYING EARLY, N. C. Hendricks returned this morn Hendricks returned this morning om St. Paul. He said that the whole sale houses there are thronged with country merchants and that they are buying more freely than they have hefore for a long time. They report the crops good in all parts of the state and are putting in good stocks in anticipa-tion of a much increased trade during the remainder of the summer and fall. Mr. Hendricks said the wholesale merchants were overrun with orders and hat they were jubilant over the news which they receive of improved conditions that prevail in commercial cir-cles throughout the Northwest.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.
Mr. and Mrs. James Detlaw, at the orner of Fifty-eighth avenue west and osnoid street, report the birth at their one yesterday of twin daughters. Patrick Courtney went to St. Paul to The Ladles' Ald society of the Baptist church will meet at its half on Fifty-ifth avenue west tomorrow afternoon.

Jacob Brown, of Brule, Wis., spent yeserday with his son, Dr. E. Brown. August 16 has been decided on as the ate for the concert to be given under he anspices of the West Duluth band

Great Eastern hall. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yeager at their home near the corner of Fifty-sixth avenue west and Eilnor strect. Mrs. l. T. Burnside has returned from a visit to her parents at Cameron, Wls. Her daughter, Ada, wil remain there another week.

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

BARGAIN SALE OF GRANITE WARE

Granite Tea Steepers Granite Sauce Pans Granite Wash Dishes iranite Frying Pans. iranite Water Dippers. Granite Tea Pois, 15c Granite Coffee Pots. 15c

You will be surprised when you see how cheap you can buy granite ware. Call at once white assortment is complete. WIELAND & WADE.

DRINK MADE HIM WILD.

With a Revolver. Martin Tahaney, of Fifth street and By tomorrow the contracts for the we drive?" he asked. Lake avenue, got full yesterday and erection of the new paper mill at Clo-went home last night and chased his quet will be let, and work upon it will be let. wife ail over the house with a revolver. start immediately. It is expected that Tahaney told Judge Gearhart this it will be in operation by Jan. 1, and it morning that his "intentions were all is said that between now and that time right" but he could not explain the ap- \$500,000 will be expended upon it. It Officer Tully happened to hear Mrs. ed will be one of the largest and finest Tahaney's scream as he was passing n the country. There will be seven the house and rushing in he grabbed buildings of brick, stone and timber, Tahaney and disarmed him. The wear each of them running 100 to 200 feet by pon Tahaney had is of 32-caliber and 50 to 100 feet, and nearly \$400,000 is to go Tahaney was arraigned on the charge of pointing a firearm, to which he pleaded guilty and he was fined \$10 and had been done. The party returned

After the trial Tahaney met his wife to be moliffied. She gave him a lecture days in default of payment of his fine. Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man

lutb-The Evening Herald.

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laundried with the old reliable Line Up For the Game Be- KINGSFORD'S



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It imparts a gloss and finish that is unequalled by any other brand. For sale by all first class grocers.

BUSINESS OF THE PORT.

Statement for July Shows an In crease In Total Tonnage. The report of the port of Duluth for

the month of July shows an increase in total tonnage over that of last year. with ore from Lake Superior mines The total this year is 1,120,283 tons and waiting for buyers. He said there was ng repaired and put in condition for the use of the Interstate Malleable Iron are less this year owing to a falling off works, which has begun to receive material in earload lots. The work of setting up the oven is now under way and the control of the statehe plant will be in full operation before ment is the large number of boats arrlving light. At Duluth out of 450 boats arriving only 191 had cargoes, less

> $76,729 \\
> -3,683 \\
> 15,592$ Sugar, barrels Salt, barrels Total arrivals Total eargoes SHIPMENTS. 256,880 19th, number Lumber, feet

Wheat, bushels 9,495,907 36,341. Oli, barrels Cement, tons 'opper, tons Merchandise, tons Total departures Total cargoes Total tons Included in the above are both Tw Harbors and Duluth. The ore ship ments from Two Harbors were 462,418 Harbors also shipped 2,590,000 feet of

Total imports during the month amounted to \$24,382. The exports amounted to \$142,660 and the exports of foreign commodities to \$17,894.

.MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.

Str. Josie Davidson, by Y. P. S. C. E. First Christian Church, up St. Louis River, FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 5 Boat leaves Fifth Avenue Dock at 8:00 p. m. Tickets 25c.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Result of a Merry Time In Which to Chicago and Milwaukee and 25 cents to Duluth on special loads. Cargoes are Three Engaged.

the charge of relieving Thomas O'Neill of \$12 yesterday. The three were drinking together on the Bowery and afterwards adjourned to the house of a man named Dove, on East Eighth street, where the accused have been staying, where they continued their jollification by "rushing" THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 3.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: St. Louis, Moore, Champion, 10:30 last night; Vega, 3 a. m.; Alagara, Maritana, 8; Nicholas, 9; Selwyn Eddy, Watt, Bell, 10. Down: Superior city, 10:30 last night; E. Mitchell, 11; Hope, St. Louis, 2:30 a. m.; Mohawk, 5:30; Manitoba, 8.

Un vesterday: Siemens Erity, poon; East Eighth street, where the accused have been staying, where they continued their jollification by "rushing the can," O'Neili paying all the bills. They ail retired together to sleep off their debauch. When O'Neill awoke he found that his friends were gone, and that his friends were gone, and found that his friends were gone, and later, when he went to cash up in a little game of seven-up he went into down town, he discovered that his money was gone also. He made complaint and had his friends arrested. A charge of grand larceny in the second degree was entered against the accused and their hearing was set for omorrow morning. Bail was fixed at \$250, in default of which they went to

A LARGE INDUSTRY. Majestle, Collingwood, pass and mdse; Harlem, Northern Wave, Buffalo, mdse, Departed—Minch, Dundee, Thomson, Italia, Australia, Lake Erie, ore; Dixon, Port Arthur, pass and mdse; Pringle and consorts, Lake Erie, lumber; Wilson, 202, 160, Two Harbors, light; Monarch, Sarnia, pass and flour; North West, Buffalo, pass

Cloquet's New Paper Mill Will Be an Enormous Institution.

into the machinery for the plant. The contracts were to have been let today, but up to this afternoon nothing last night from Cloquet, and by toin the hall outside of the court room and The mill will have a capacity on the tried to square things, but she was not start of fifty tons per day ,and it will that was worse than ten days in jail and This will make a large increase in the then waved him away to durance with population of Cloquet, and Duluth as Tahaney went up on the hill for ten lays in default of payment of his fine.

The population of Cloquet, and Duluth as "Oh, no. The horse is jogging right along. We're riding and I'm always happy when I'm riding." involved. The mill will be managed by C. I. McNair, of Little Falls. Contractors are here from St. Paul, Minneapolis and elsewhere to bid on the work.

500 miles for \$5 on steamer Bon Voy- that it was time to go home. The hest advertising medium in Du- age, Thursday, Aug. 4, Houghton and

TO VISIT

Henry W. Oliver Goes to Ely to See the Pioneer and Zenith.

BONUS IS TOO HIGH

SILVER GLOSS Fee Owners Said to Want Too Much to Extend the Lease.

> Henry W. Oliver, his private secretary, C. D. Fraser, and Dr. Nelson P. Hulst, superintendent of the Oliver Mining company, left early this morning with a special train for Ely. They have gone there to make a personal inspection of he Pioneer and Zenith mines and Section 26, on which the Oliver company holds an option to lease. They will return to Duluth tonight and Mr. Oliver will leave for the East tomorrow. To a reporter for The Herald Mr Oliver said last night that there were no sales of ore being made, and that the docks at Lake Eric ports were filled no prescience by which it could be foretold when the market would be im

proved. He did not believe there could be any genuine prosperity in the iron mining industry as long as prices remain as low as they are. "Everything is too cheap," said he "and until ore sells for more on the market, little development can be ex pected. The 200,000,000 or 300,000,000 tons of ore found on the Mesaba rang has demoralized everything. No, I have no predictions to make as to whether there is any probability of better prices ever being realized. The cheapening o ore has increased the uses to which iron is put, but even with this increase

10,840 there is much more iron available can be utilized.' Mr. Oliver would not talk concerning pending negotiations for the Ploneer, Zenith and other mining properties on the Vermilion range. 161,435 Herald is informed, however, that Mr. Ollver has made arrangements for the purchase of all of the stock of the Pioneer Iron company, but that the bonus demanded by the fee owners for the extension of the lease is larger than ne is willing to pay. The sum asked is said to be \$300,000.

> For Sale, Zenith Block, No. 20 West Superior Street.

Three-story Brick Building at a bargain if sold soon. Make us an offer.

GEO. R. LAYBOURN, 14 Phoenix Blk. NEWS OF THE LAKES.

tons and from Duluth 226,000 tons. Two Schooner Dan Hayes Sank In Lake Michigan But Crew

Escaped.

Milwaukee, Aug. 3 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The schooner Dan Hayes, and from Manistee, Mich., for Milwauee, with a cargo of bark, became waterogged near the shore about ten miles orth of Milwaukee today and sank. The iss is not known. The crew, numbering six men, swam to the shore and are

THE FREIGHT SITUATION. Buffalo, Aug. 3 .- (Special to The Herd.)-Coal rates are steady at 30 cents as plentitul as vessels. Canal rates are weak. Several loads of corn for New York have been taken at 21/8 cents.

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

PORT OF DULUTH.

Arrived—Dixon, Port Arthur, pass and mdse: losco, Vulcan, Lake Erie, coal; Minch, Dundee, Kirby, Lake Erie, light for ore; Schoolcraft, Lake Erie, light for lumber; Boyce, Two Harbors, for schooner; India, Buffalo, pass and mdse Majestie, Collingwood, pass and mdse Harlem Northern Waye, Buffalo, mdse

TAKING A RIDE

With a Girl Who Doesn't Care Where You Drive. Detroit Free Press: "Which way sha

"I have no choice. Anywhere you like, t is enough for me to ride."
"But you surely have some preference."
"None whatever. The island, Grosse "I don't care to decide and It will add to my pleasure to drive you where you would find the most enjoyment. Please

on't hesitate to make a selection."
"Really, now, I have none. I mean it."
lease yourself." "Pshaw! I like to see a young woman with some mind of her own. If you have any choice, say so,"
"I have said, and I have mind enough of my own not to change. I'll be best sat-sfied to go where you like. Fix the route "I prefer to go where you like, and, it eems to me, we are wasting a good deal "Will you tell me where we shall go?"
"I couldn't think of deciding it."
Then the whole discussion was gone

drove around the same block for two hours and then awakened to the fact Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

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On Bargain Table No. 1 Blg line of Ladies' Linen and canvas Oxfords; sale Also Big line of Ladies' \$3.00

On Bargain Table No. 2. Big line of Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Button Shoes; fine viel kid leather and hand welt or turns, all go on sale—only......

On Bargain Table No. 3. Big line of Ladies' fine black vici kid button and lace Shoes, also big line of ladies \$3 tan and Oxblood lace Shoes, every pair on this table, worth \$3; sale price. \$1.69

For Men.

Boys' Shoes. Big line of Youth's Tan Shoes, worth \$1.50; sizes 11 to 2; only 98c Blg line of Boys' lace \$1.00 Shoes, all sizes...

Big line of boys lace Shoes worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, all \$1.19 go on sale Saturday ... Big line of Men's \$1.50 lace and congress Shoes, all go on sale Boys' Tennis Slippers 49c Boys' Tennis Shoes 59c

75c

Boys' Low Shoes

Will be Embroidery Days at the BIG STORE.

We have about 4000 yards of Remnants that must be sold by Saturday night.

And they will be sold--"Enough said." ~~~~~



MONEY IN SQUAB RAISING. The only squab farm in Michigan is located about three miles south of Grand Haven. Squabs are young doves, or pigeons, and are esteemed great delicacies in epicurean and midnight luncheon circles, says Chicago Inter-Ocean. There are several large squab farms in the east, and one near Toledo, but the only one in Michigan, so far as known, is at Grand Haven, and it is conducted by F. J. Bernreuther. He was for several years floor walker in a large months in the year, but as there is no dry goods store. His health failed and five years ago he took up squab raising. It was originally a side issue to his floor walking, but he now devotes most of his attention to it. His farm comprises about ten acres of land, but only a small portion of this is given to the squab industry, the rest being planted

to wheat and corn, which form the staple diet for the old doves. He has a big cage of woven wire. It is 80 by 120 feet, and 20 feet high, and the doves are kept confined by the wire netting on the sides and above. On the edition have been coming in from all north side of the cage is a long, low building, in which the doves keep house. The roof has a southern exposure and a wind break, and here the doves sun themselves. The building is divided by partitions into rooms about ten feet square. These rooms are banked up on three sides, tier above tier, with small boxes, and these boxes are the posts. boxes, and these boxes are the nests, that he has announced his intention of are hatched and grow to be squabs. The partitions and boxes extend upward to

with domestic duties. young are hatched he does his full earnings very materially, and their adshare toward feeding them. Four weeks after the young birds are hatched they became marketable as squabs. The birds are in feather, but not yet able Pointe, boulevard, Log Cabin park, down the Canadian shore, anywhere. You can't the prelude to the flight into the dove heaven. This fast is imposed not to make them meek in spirit, but to clear their crops of food. Then a sharp knife point opens a vern in the throat, and as the life blood oozes out the bird's brief career closes with a flutter. While the flesh is still warm the feathers are plucked out, the crop is washed out, and the denuded body is thrown into a tub of water to cool. The next day it is packed in ice for shipment. The squabs, dressed for market, weigh about half a pound, and the great market for them is New York. This city consumes very few of them. There is 85 W. Superior street, Du uth. Minn. only a small demand for them in Detroit, and Chicago, big and metropolitan as it is, is a poor market. Almost the entire product of Bernreuther goes to New York, and the shipments average three of four dozens a week the year round. The squabs command from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a dozen and there is

money in the business.

The best breed of doves for squab pur-

poses is the homing pigeon. This is not due to any particlar delicacy of the flesh, but to the fact that homers are the best breeders, are diligent in properly caring for the eggs during the incubating period, and keep their young well fed. But the squab farmer does not run much to fancy stock. Just plain, ordinary doves are good enough. They bring out six to ten broods a year, each of two doves, and often eggs are in the nest for a new hatching before the preceding brood has developed to the squab recognized season for resting, the market can be supplied the year around.

ST. PAUL'S NEWSPAPER. New York Sun: Since the cruiser St. Paul visited this port a few days ago the subscription list of its newspaper, the War Budget, has grown so rapidly that the circulation editor has been discharged because the demand had exparts of the country. Such publications issuing it every two weeks during the war. A very flourishing paper has been the eaves of the building, and above the published for several years on board the space is open from end to end, allow- cruiser New York, but to a landsman ing free passageway for the doves and a roosting place for those not busy with domestic duties.

After the two pretty white eggs are laid, the male takes his regular trick at sitting on the results of vertisements in the ship's newspaper are

usually unique. CHAMPIONS MICHAEL AND LIN-Ride the "Waltham Orient" racing wheel. We have one left. To close out DULUTH VAN COMPANY.

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PEACE IS

This is the General Belief **But Nothing Known** Definitely.

Spanish Response **American Terms Not Yet** Received.

embassy has not yet received the Span- perfect the treaty of Shimonisaki, ish response to the American peace which terminated that war. It does

Washington, Aug. 3.—The reports from ton, had the effect of arousing the most lively interest in all official quarters to- document has received no answer from Spain, nor or, on the other hand, the ambassadors' has the French embassy received an an- of Spain and the United States in one of swer which will be communicated to the European countries, probably in this

It is apparent from this that the an- thorization of their respective governswer could not have been sent from ments sign this agreement. The proof the foreign reports. The misappre- case would not take the place in any hension doubtless arose from the fact manner of the treaty of peace, which that the Madrid cabinet, after receiv- would be drawn up later by commissioning the American terms, desired more ers to be appointed for this purpose. information upon some points involved. Under the terms of the president's This led to a cable communication to note, if they shall be accepted by Spain. M. Cambon, It was not intended as a the Spanish government is bound to response to the American terms, and it evacuate Cuba and Porto Rico imme was in no sense conclusive upon the sub- diately. This action is not to wait upon ject matter of the negotiations. There was the work of the peace commissioners, Court, Cabinet and Political no need of even a call by M. Cambon at but is to precede it, and to follow imthe White House or at the state de- mediately upon the signature of the

States government. At the same time, an answer is expected daily, and almost hourly, and although no official intlination has been given it is possible that the decision has been already reached at that it is not expected by the Spanish Madrid. It has not reached any quarter in Washington up to the present time, the Spanish troops' transports that rid garrison are known to be hostile to

be no occasion for the French ambassa- Sept. I. dor going to the White House to present any communication from Spain, and United States warship captured the French merchantman Olinde Rodriguez when she was nine miles off San Juan. It was claimed she was running the blockade and she was taken to Charles- A Snap in.... ton, S. C., where she is still detained. with a number of passengers, freight, minister at Port Au Prince. Both the French embassy and the French Trans-Atlantic Steamship company asked for the release of the steamer, on the ground that she was not running the blockade. The department of justice has been considering the subject, and the prospects are for a satisfactory adjustment and a release of the steamer. if no claims for detention are made. M. Cambon called at the state department on the matter today.

On the assumption that peace is near at hand, some attention is being given to the steps by which this may be brought about formally, and the measures necessary to be adopted immediately afterwards It is said to be not at all improbable that the preliminaries leading up to the signature of the treaty of peace may consume fully three months, so that it may be well along towards the legal date of the assembly of congress before the presi- \$1.00 and \$1.50 Hats. dent will be prepared to submit a peace treaty to the senate. This allow- Closing ance of time is rather moderate than excessive. We were two years, from 1781 to 1783, in arranging a peace with Great Britain to terminate the revolutionary war. In the case of the Chinese-Japanese war it was several months

Washington, Aug. 3.-The French | before the commissioners were able to The president said this morning he interval of three months, for as a mathad received unofficial notification of ter of fact hostilities will terminate Spain's agreement to our peace terms, within a very few days after Spain and that he is expecting the Spanish has notified the United States governreply will be communicated to him at ment of her acceptance of the terms

It is expected that Spain's pledge to Madrid by the way of London, stating accept the broad conditions laid down that Spain had determined upon an an- by the United States will take the form swer to the demands of the United of a written agreement, something in States and that the answer had been the nature of a protocol which, while a sent, or was now en route to Washing- very necessary step in the negotiation of a treaty, is not always a part of the

day. While the reports are accepted as The negotiations have not progressed showing the undoubted tendency of the sufficiently to indicate who shall be the Spanish government for peace and as partles to this agreement or rather who likely to be borne out, in the near fu- shall represent the principals, the ture, by the formal response from Mad- United Staes and Spain. It is possible rid, yet it can be stated positively that it may be signed in Washington as so far the United States government between Secretary Day and M. Cambon case, France, might meet and by the au-

nemorandum accepting the president's

This continues to be the situation up conditions, The word "immediately" to the present time, namely, a communi- in this case is perhaps a little deceptive. The experience of the war department in the endeavor to remove to Spain the Spanish troops surrendered at Santiago best. This estimate is based on the fact authorities directing the movements of

On the whole, it is rather a fortunate ircumstance that this evacuation cannot take place en masse and immediately, for it has been determined that the negotiations have not yet reached the Spanish troops withdrawn must be replaced by United States troops.

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LAST THREE DAYS

CHEERS AT PONCE.

Arrival of More American **Troops the Cause of Great** Enthusiasm.

Gen. Garretson's camp is temporarily near the Second and Third Wisconsin regiments on the outskirts of the town. The brigade marched seventeen miles from Yauco to Aushy, where they 'arrived travel-stained and mud besputvance. They claim the enemy will act

yould be bombarded within twenty-four

VICEROY OF INDIA.

George N. Curzon, Who Married Miss Leiter of Chicago, Is Honored.

London, Aug. 3.-It is reported that George N. Curzon, the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, has accepted the office of viceroy of India in succession to the earl of Elgin. Mr. Curzon married Miss Mary Leiter, the daughter of L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago. He was formerly parliamentary under- if they remain at the park, be provided secretary for Indla, and is the author of a number of prize essays, including "Russia in Central Asia," "Persia and the Persian uestion" and "Problems of the Far East." He is the eldest son of Lord Scarsdale, was educated at Oxford and is a gold medalist of the Royal Geographical society.

IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

Men at Madrid Anxious For Peace.

New York, Aug. 3.-A dispatch to the has not justified the expectation that are unmistakably in favor of peace at the large force of Spanish regulars can any price. It is believed that any apparbe gathered up and shipped home to ent opposition to the terms arranged at Spain In less than about sixty days at Washington will be merely for the sake they will be able to return all of the the government and to the dynasty, but Under the circumstances there will Santiago prisoners to Spain before it is hoped that any open action can be estrained until after the conclusion of

Gen. Polavieja has so far succeeded in surfing military jingoism by his strong ersonal influence, but that peace may be the signal for internal disorders is a eril which Sagasta is now trying to

THE LIPTON YACHT.

Will Be Constructed By Shipbuilders

London, Aug. 3 .- Sir Thomas Lipton, the challenger for the America's cup has instructed William Fife, of Fairlie, to design a yacht to be built by Harland & Wolff, the shipbuilders at Bei-

this week, when a deputation from the Ulster Yacht club will attend and ettle the matters connected with the hallenge so far as this side of the water is concerned. Secretary Kelley of the Ulster Yacht club will accompany Charles Russell, Sir Thomas Lipton's representative, to New York, should the challenge be accepted by the New York Yacht club.

EVIDENTLY NEAR THE END. Secretary Long Curtailing the Expenses of the Navy.

Washington, Aug. 3.-An indication of

the feeling in administration circles that the war will soon be brought to an end is shown by the action of Secretary Long in curtalling the expenses of the navy. He has issued orders to Capt. Bartlett, chief of the auxiliary coast defense ilect, to withdraw 120 men under his command, and this will be followed up by an order taking the monitors and yachts now under Bartlett's command out of commission. ln addition to this Mr. Long has instructed Civil Engineer Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, to purchase only one floating dry dock for Southern waters instead of two.

While the auxiliary coast defense fleet will be partially disbanded the vessels will be put in such positions that they can be called into service on short notice. Capt. Bartlett is taking the pick of his sailors and assigning them to Admiral Sampson's fleet. There are about 300 of these auxiliary sailors available, and the most capable will probably be assigned to other fleets.

It is expected by some that in view of the probability of a peace agreement, Watson's fleet will be disbanded, but this will hardly be done until negotiations are about concluded.

FINALLY **GOT AWAY**

Fifth Illinois Regiment Left Chickamauga Today For Porto Rico.

TO JOIN GEN. GRANT

Rivalry of Regiments to Be Included In Next Moving Order.

Chickamauga Park, Aug. 3.-The Fifth saw the troops pass through the city lillnois infantry, after numerous disand gave them cheer after cheer, par- appointments, finally got away towards ticularly as the artillery lumbered by, the scene of action today. At 4:30 o'clook The officers at the front, including Hul- this morning the regiment broke camp ings' Pennsylvanians and Capts. Austin, and marched to Ringgold, Ga., where Wheelock, Burns and Hall, command- the trains were in waiting to convey ing the four advance companies, do not them to Newport News. The loading believe the Spaniards will make an ad- was done rapidly and before noon the last of the trains had pulled out. The on the defensive only. There was some Western & Atlantic and Seaboard Air firing between Capt. Austin's pickets line through Atlanta. Col. Culver, the commander, will report to Brig. Gen. F. Grant immediately on his arrival and the regiment will go with Gen. Grant's detachment to Porto Rico.

The action of the war department in trouble in making their selections. Sena-Juan de Porto Rico, where it was be- war department, are being called upon to help the regiments of their states. during the last twenty-four hours over 200 telegrams asking assistance to in-

lluence the war department days at Camp Thomas has resulted in the regiments are, as rapidly as they can get permission, moving their companies to new locations. The dampnees of the wooded territory has made the open fleids look quite inviting and the result is that already a number of regiments, including the cavairy, have offiched their tents in the open fields and now have the full benefit of generous sunshine.

Many of the regiments that have not been practicable, floors have been laid n the tents of the men. The soldiers f the eamp are energetic and will, with many of the comforts common American homes.

Thomas, and the invitation will likely during the next few days. So many untrue stories have been told about the unsanitary conditions at the camp that t is the desire of those interested to ave the secretary make a thorough aspection and settle the matter once Merritt May Soon Be Face

Brig. Gen. J. S. Poland, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, has been taken to Asheville, N. C. II hoped he will regain his health in a nort time and be able to resume comnand of the Second division, First army orps. It is not known who will be placed temporarily in command of the division, but it is said that Gen. McKee. origade commander, will be placed in

ated for a new building for ordnance The structure will be erected near the lepot, and it is said the contract will oon be given out. The paymasters will likely begin their work tomorrow. The entire force, eighteen in all, is expected

GLASSWORKERS' WAGES. nnt Bottle Manufacturers and Glass f II per cent but the manufacturers of oncerns and are being operated 40 pe ent lower than the union factories. The conference adjourned at noon without reaching an agreement. The committee will meet at the call of the

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3 20c Collars only_____5c (14, 14½ and 15 sizes only.) 20c and 25c Collars, 3 for ___25c

(All styles, all sizes.) 40c quality White Shirts ____25c }

(16, 16½ and 17 sizes only.) \$1.00 Fancy Bosom Shirts 69c

(Most all sizes, new goods.) \$3.00 Men's Fine Pants___\$1.80 (All our own make, all sizes.)

\$5.00 Men's Finest Pants __\$2.75 (Tailor-made throughout.)

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\$10, \$12 and \$14 Men's Suits for \$6.00

CRISIS AT MANILLA.

to Face With Serious Trouble.

New York, Aug. 3.-A special from Washington says: It is feared the Dewey and Merritt Ordered to Supcrisis at Manilla is already at han I and that Gen. Augustl may at any monient be compelled to surrender the city to Gen. Merritt, whether the latter

Under such circumstances it is cer tain that Gen, Merritt would be compelled to accept the serious responsibilities of protecting property in the city from the insurgents at whatever hazards, and the incongruous spectacl may yet be presented of American and Spanish troops there co-operating against a common enemy, supported by the combined forces from the foreign fleets which have gathered in the har-

SPANISH SECURITIES. London, Aug. 3.—Spanish 4s opened 40%, an advance of %.
Paris, Aug. 3.—Spanish 4s opened at Paris, Aug. 3.—Spanish 4s opened at crecy of 40.20. Yesterday's closing price was 40.05. leader.

CARLIST UPRISING.

of Spain. London, Aug. 3.-A special dispatch from Barcelona says a formidable rising big sash and door plants, which have of Carlists has taken place near Lorida, been closed down for the past five weeks

press Aguinaldo. New York, Aug. 3.-A-special to the New York Evening Post from Wash-

MUST BE PUT DOWN.

Instructions have been sent our military and naval commander in Philippines to suppress the insurgent forces anything like riot. The orders were the result of information received from Rome through the apostolic legation in this city, stat- Several Are Named For Sixth District ing that the papai authorities had advices from Manilla that Aguinaldo's forces had threatened at Cavite. The portents of massacre were unmistakable and grave apprehension was felt. The appeal for protection was some-

OSHKOSH MILLS START.

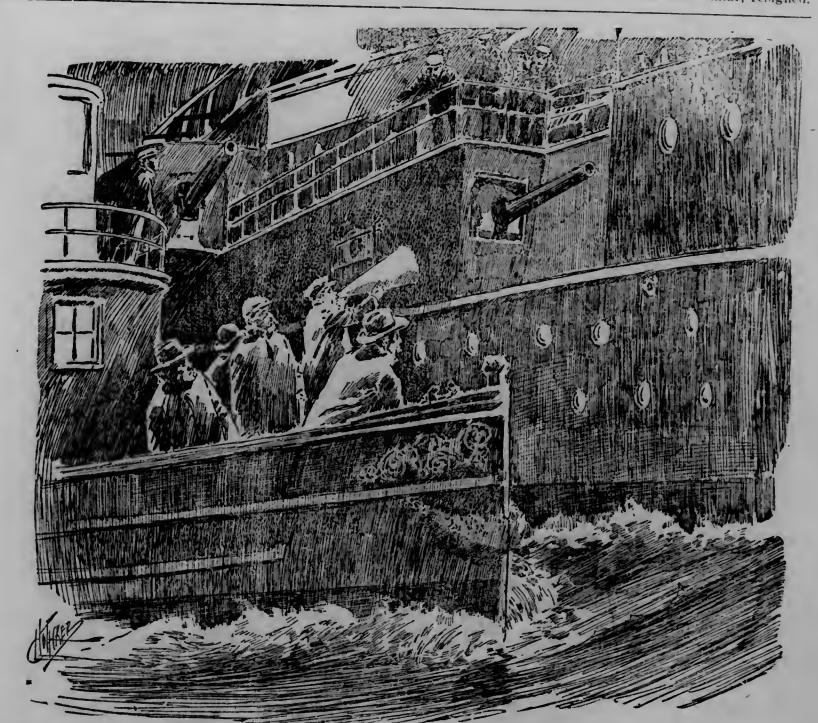
Rebellion Has Broken Out In Part Five Sash and Door Plants Resume Operations. Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 3.-Five of the six on account of the wood workers' strike.

were started up again this morning under police protection with small non-union crews. The Foster Hafner plant did not start on account of not securing The strikers had pickets at all the mills, but there was no demonstration and no trouble, a drizzling rain helping to keep nion strikers returned to work, al-

though the mill men say they have the names of many who have agreed to be urn as soon as satisfied of protection and that the mills will run without further interruption. The strike has now lasted nearly twelve weeks.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Offices. Washington, Aug. 3 .- (Special to The Herald.)—Sixth district postmasters were appointed today as follows: Brimthing of a surprise to the department son, St. Louis county, Pascal J. Rosso, authorities, who today attempt no se- vice Patrick S. Quigley, resigned; St. erecy of their distrust of the insurgent Michael station, Wright county. John



HOW WAR NEWS IS GATHERED. This picture shows a newspaper boat lying alongside a cruiser that has just returned from a long cruise. The newspaper men are gathering war news from the men on board the cruiser; in this way the latest reports are obtained, the latest victory is learned, the latest negotiations told, and by night the newspaper men have reached shore and have cabled the dispatches which go to make up the great columns of war news of the day.

DULLI MADE IN DULUTH.... MPERIAL FLOUR.

plants, and the pulpit was trimmed prousely with pink and white sweet
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jiano. The bridesmaids were Miss they will take the steamship Doric for

Has No Equal for Producing the Best Bread.

SURPRISE FOR THEM

W. J. Olcott Astonishes the Members of the Board of Equalization.

Urged the Board to Let the Non-Shipping Mines Off Easily..

he session of the board of equaliza-

Mr. Olcott was the principal in this movement, and he repeatedly gave the board evidence of a desire on the part of the companies in which he is interested to pay at least their share of the taxes, if not more. He was willing to agree to anything within reason, and he gave the board a great deal of information that was of great assistance to it in its work. He was particularly solicitous as to the independent mines, and where it was a case between his mines and those owned by independent operators he was magnaminous to the last degree, and in most cases he suggested values much below those placed by the assessors. He suggested to the board that it was no more than justice that the shipping mines should stand the sense, and the board's action was pased upon them all the way through. Some of the independent mine owners wind

On the shipping mines Mr. Baeon and Mr. Oleott, together with other interested parties, agreed on a schedule of relative values on which the board is to base its valuations. This schedule ran just a little higher right through than the valuations returned by the assessors, and considerably higher than these placed on the mines two years. sessors, and considerably higher than those placed on the mines two years ago. The total of the relative valuations was about \$250,000 more than the assessor's returns, and about \$500,600 more than the assessed valuation two years ago. The schedule was not preyears ago. The schedule was not presented with the idea that the board would incorporate it as its valuation. but merely to give the board a basis

take up the shipping mines this after-noon, and it was thought that there would be no difficulty in settling the matter by agreeing upon a percentage of increase over the figures presented y the miners. There was no difficulty about the nethod, but there appeared to be not little difficulty in agreeing upon the The church was beentled with adopted by the board. The total is Min

The church was beautifully dec-carried pink roses. The bride's gift to Honolulu, at which place his friends larger because new properties have been the bridesmales were levely gold stick here predict for him a successful added. For instance, the Miller-Brown property on the Vermilion known as 'Section 26" was last year put in as Ster wild land, while it is given a valuation of \$39,000 this year. The towns of Min Eveleth and Hibbing both have good bodies of ore under them, and in the case of Eveleth preparations are already under way for moving the town off the townsite in order that the deposit of ore underneath may be worked. Therefore the board placed a valuation on the mineral interests in the townsite, fixing it at \$50,000 in the case of Eveleth and \$1000 in the case of Hibbing. Several locations that were nonshipping mines two years ago have been morning from abroad, where she has placed in the shipping list this year,

Hammocks...

at less than cost.

avenue east, for some time.

To close out our stock, will sell

Returned From Berlin.

Mrs. J. E. Wieland returned this

KELLEY HARDWARE CO.

spent the last three years studying the such as the Day mine, the Elba, th plano in the Sterns conservatory in Victoria and the Aetna. dan properties include land in section ception is being discussed.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES FOR TOMOR-ROW'S TRADE! The hest intrinsic bargains of the season, such as no other store at the head of the lekes is offening.

A complete assortment of Changeable Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, Taffeta Silks in all the late color combinations; to be sold tomorrow at—per yard....

Ladies' Colored Silk Mitts. One lot of checked and figured Taf-feta Silks and Satlas, good colors, worth 50c a yard; 10 pieces of striped Taffeta Silks, 20 to CLOAK ROOM. 24 inches wide, spiendid values at 65c a yard; on sale tomorrow at—per yard.

25 dozen colored Shirt Waists, perfect fitting, made from good washable materials, for the best retail trade, not for bargain coun-Silks, Including Brocades and Broche checks, very best of colorings, real \$1.00 a yard silk; to be sold tomorrow at, a yd.... 696

Transport trade, not for bargain counters: considered cheap at \$1.00; tomorrow at...

One lot of Crash Suits in blue and the sold tomorrow at... tans, box coat, perfect hanging skirt, formerly sold at \$3.95 Black Dress Goods Specials. 5 dozen Black figured wool Dress A choice lot of Dressing sacques, 48-inch Black Mohair Diagonal 46-lach Black Granite figures and 44-lach black all-wool fancies; goods that Your choice of our \$6.00, \$10.00 and have sold up to \$1.50 a yard; to be closed out at-per yard... \$15,00 Bicycle Suits at-Three Bargains in Colored Dress Goods. NEW FALL SUITS.

8 pleces of changeable Poplin Cords, tomorrow at-per 5 pieces illuminated Mohair Crepons, 40-inch wide, stylish, good wearing materials, well worth 85c a yard; on sale tomorrow at 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 26-inch extra good quality Silk Umbrellas, steel

10 pieces of Novelty Dress Goodsgood assortment of colors, worth fully 50c a yard;

WASH GOODS.

One case of best quality Dress

newest; you should make your selection early. All sell at popular prices. Ladies' High-grade Bicycle Shoes, black or brown, regular price \$3.00; clearing price \$2. One case of dark and light colored

Ladies' Leather Belts in black, 256 Ladies Colored vici kld Oxfords, always \$2.59—cut to. up yesterday to see about the valuations on their property, but when they heard what suggestions Mr. Olcott had made they immediately decided to let the natter stand as it was, especially in view of the fact that Mr. Olcott's opinions were well received by the heard.

HANDKERCHIEFS. \$50 dozen White Hemstitched and HOSIERY. Ladles' Maco Yaru Hose in black, tan, double sole and spliced heel, worth 35c Ladies' fast black Maco Yarn Hose, double sole and spliced heels, sold at 25c; tomorrow— Ladies' outsize black Hose, spliced heels and double sole, worth \$3.75, \$5.00, \$7.50 Boys' fast black Hose, dod-Boys' extra quality Leather Hose, absolutely fast black, none better for wear; would be ····· UNDERWEAR. Ladies' (ibbed Sleeveless Vests, low need: Snighted the ribbon, Ladles' Jersey ribbed Vests, low neck and no sleeves, trimmed with lace in white and eeru, cheap Ladies' Jersey ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, no sleeves and low neck, lace trimined, worth 50c; 29c Ladies' Jersey ribbed Union Suits, ankle and knee length, short and long sleeves, a bargain at 75c; tomorrow only Sacrifice Shoe Sale. Cost not considered, as we are determined to close out every pair of sum-mer Shoes rather than carry them wer to next year. PRICE AND QUALITY TELLS THE

reefer style Jackets, the colors are the One lot ladies' Brown Shoes, heel or Misses' Colored Lace Shoes, \$1.25 quality; tomorrow Children's Colored Shoes, lace half price, sizes 81/2 to 11, regusale price.

Button or CO Pillow Cases, same quality as Sheets, 45x36, cheap at 15c; tomorrow, each —only.

Bed Spreads, extra size and quality, pearl hemmed, good Marseilles patterns, always sold for. \$1.25; sells Thursday—each...

Sale price...

Child's Hand-turn Button or lace Shoes, spring heel, 5 to 8; 636

Children's Patent Leather Oxfords at Half Price, sizes 8½ to 11, regu 756 THIS IS YOU'R OPPORTUNITY TO

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Demask and Huck Towels, knotted

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BIG EXCURSIONS COMING. Omaha and St. Paul & Duluth Roads to Bring Them.

Totals\$695,46) \$499,357

On Sunday, Aug. 14, the Omaha and the St. Paul & Duluth roads will both day, to Houghton and Hancock. Berlin, Germany, from which she was The accompanying list shows the bring large excursions to Duluth. The recently graduated. She is a pupil of non-shipping mines of the county. In Omaha is counting on 1500 people and the renowned E. E. Taubert and also the first column are the valuations of the St. Paul & Duluth will bring nearly and harmony under Ludwig Bussler. Placed by the assessors this year and if not quite as many more. There will be the column are the valuations of the St. Paul & Duluth will bring nearly placed by the assessors this year and if not quite as many more. There will be the column are the valuations of the St. Paul & Duluth will bring nearly placed by the assessors this year and if not quite as many more. There will be the column are the valuations of the St. Paul & Duluth will bring nearly placed by the assessors this year and if not quite as many more. Having accidentally sprained her ankle in the third those fixed by the hoard this be, at the least calculation, 3000 strang-In changing cars at the Sault, she will be confined to her home, 319 Fourteenth avenue east, for some time.

In the third those fixed by the board this morning. The figures on the Fayal include the Fowler property. The Sheri-question of giving them a proper representation of giving the 23-58-20, owned by C. d'Autremont, and The Omaha excursion will come from \$5 to Houghton and Hancock and re- land in section 3-57-21 and section 34- Eau Claire and Hudson, Wis., and surturn, Thursday, Aug. 4, steamer Bon 58-21, owned by the Oliver people. The rounding territory, and the St. Paul & d'Autremont property was valued at Duluth from Taylors Falls and local

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FINERY, higan Street.

Shipped Her Deck Load. The steam barge Isabella J. Boyce slipped part of her deck load of lumber into the bay at the foot of Fifth avenue west about noon today. Nobody was injured. The look-out at the life-saving station saw the occurrence and the life. saving erew was promptly on the scene, Secure your berth on the steamer Bon Voyage for the excursion, next Thurs-

Secret services and Inquiry work done in all BENSON'S DETECTIVE AGENCY,

Offices in Exchange Bldg. Telephone 479.

Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO FOND DU LAC.

The steamer Josie Davidson leaves Fifth avenue west. Dulnth, at 10 a. m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at 10:30 a. m.

Steamer may be chartered for moonlight excursions. For particulars address John H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street, west Superior, Wis., or Buffalo Oll company, Tower slip. 'Phone 4022.

The tug b. b.

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Heartburn, Gastritis and all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skeptical. ys.
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Telephone 27, or on board hoat

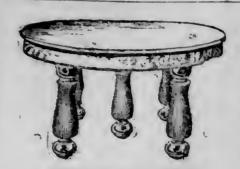
REPORT OF THE CONDITION

American Exchange Bank. DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

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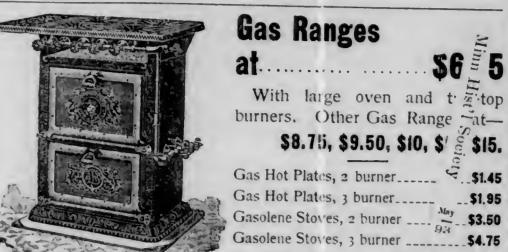
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A thoroughly made and fully war-ranted table, made of the best oak, beautifully polished. Will seat



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SPECIAL THREE DAYS PARIS GREEK-Just received another lot-PRICES RIGHT. R. R. FORWARD & CO.,

HER FINAL REPLY.

Spain's Decision Expected Before the Close of the Present Week.

States government is now waiting to tiations are progressing to the entire members of the cabinet. A statement of the terms as they now stand. There and there has not been since the city expressed the belief that within a very short time there would be a complete bon and Secretary Day participated, meetings last Sunday and Monday. was devoted almost entirely to a discus- The French ambassador was not dis- healthy as any camps at this end of sion of details which are regarded by appointed in the result of his meeting the island can be. the president as unimportant, and with the president yesterday. He rea- I write only because I cannot see our

peace shall meet outside of the United interview, when the president, in going as it is unnecessary and undeserved. States, and preferably in France. The over with him the terms he proposed as Yours respectfully. president sees no material objection to a basis for peace, had impressed stronggranting this request, and it is said to ly upon him the determination of our be practically settled that the confer- government not to induige in haggling once will be held in Paris. The Madrid for advantage; not to be equipped with litative, all the American general offigovernment, through M. Cambon, pro- two sets of terms, maximum and mini- cers united in a round robin addressed pounded a number of questions as to the muin conditions; but to lay down at to Gen. Shafter. It reads: time when Spain would be expected to once the propositions that the United "We, the undersigned officers com evacuate ('uba and the territory to be States deemed t) be fair and just as manding the various brigades, divisions ceded to the United States, and as to a basis for peace, and, having done so, etc., of the army of occupation in Cuba what provision would be made by the to adhere to them firmly so far as all are of the unanimous opinion that this United States to protect the interests of matters of principle were concerned. army should be at once taken out of the open avowal of Chief Mayes in his mes-Spanish subjects in these islands while But the French ambassador felt that island of Cuba and sent to some point sage to the Indian council, favoring allotthe evacuation was in progress. M. it was his duty, regardless of his per- on the Northern seacoast of the United ment. Cambon was informed upon all of these sonal convictions, to lay the plea of the States; that it can be done without danpoints presumably to his satisfaction. Spanish government before the presi- ger to the people of the United States: There is one point, however, which dent, and that is what yesterday's meet. that yellow fever in the army at present There is one point, however, which the Spanish authorities, judging from their communication to their representish government assured that no further, that yellow fever in the army at present is not epidemic; that there are only a few spasmodic cases; but that the country, and before going, will give evidence of their opposition to the white tative here, fail to comprehend, and modifications can be expected, there is army is disabled by malarial fever to people's invasion of their land. Secretary Day's call upon the ambassa- nothing remaining but an acceptance the extent that its efficiency is de-

This very important condition does

it, it is said, seem to be fully comprewas with the view to setting the anipassador straight upon this point that Cambon last night. The questions upon which the Spanish government have so cer who met the president this afternoon are regarded by the administration as 1000, affords but a faint index of the there was an informal general presentstated that he was certain the final respectfy legitimate and proper, and up deblication of the army. Not 10 per ation of the needs of prompt action and to the Journal from Ponce, Porto Rico, ply of Spain to our note will be in before bring in question the sincerity of their on the North Maine coast, for inthe close of the week. This means it motives. Under these circumstances it stance, or elsewhere, where the yellow were sufficient vessels off the provident to deal is to be communicated officially to the is the purpose of the president to deal fever germ cannot possibly propagate, there now for the purpose. When the

president between this afternoon and with them in a spirit of perfect fairness would make us all as fit as fighting Saturday afternoon, and word from the French ambassador setting an hour for them as the rights and dignorth meeting for this purpose is expected the meeting for this purpose is expected the first and dignorth meeting ended it was officially stated that the number of vessels now there are leading part in the great campaign with them in a spirit of peace as smooth for them as the rights and dignorth meeting ended it was officially stated to peace as smooth for them as the rights and dignorth meeting ended it was officially stated to peace as a leading part in the great campaign. the meeting for this purpose is exnity of this government will permit, and against Havana in the fall, even if we army. The despatch of the troops home Washington, Aug. 4.—The United It was midnight last night before the once, with absolute safety to the country and a discussion concession of the president regarding try, although, of course, it would have pense tolls of the war, and a discussion hear again from Spain, and this time it the meeting place of the peace countisted the answer will be final the meeting place of the peace countisted been infinitely better if we had been of where retrenchment could be imsioners was communicated to the Madrid moved North or to Porto Rico two authorities so that, allowing for the dif- weeks ago. If there were any object

ference in time, it was impossible for an in keeping us here, we would face yel-States demands, except in slight and answer to have been received this low fever with as much indifference morning. However, it is expected that as we face bullets, but there is no object the delay will not be long, probably at in it. The four immune regiments ormost not more than a day or two, and dered here are sufficient to garrison the satisfaction of the president and the found to be an unconditional account the city and surrounding towns, and there does not seem to be occasion for further surrendered. It is impossible to move prolonged consideration in Madrid be- into the interior. Every shifting of fore making this reply, inasmuch as the camp doubles the sick rate in our prescessation of hostilities. The conference propositions that confront the Spanish ent weakened condition, and, anyhow, afternoon at the White cabinet are practically the same as those the interior is rather worse than the House, in which the president, M. Cam- with which they dealt at the projonged coast, as I have found by actual recon-

FROM CUBA

Gen. Shafter's Army Is to On Arrival of Transports, Be Brought to Long Işland.

Strong Demand Was Made By Roosevelt and Other Officers.

ng was held here this morning at head- son without losses from malarial fever Fifth army corps, Gen. Shafter read a perish. As the army can be safely of Surgeon Gen. Sternberg, to move the of thousands of lives. Our opinions are army into the interior, to San Luis, the result of careful personal observa-

Shafter will insists upon the immediate the situation absolutely. withdrawal of the army north within wo weeks. As an explanation of the situation, the following letter from teers, commanding First division, Fifth Col. Theodore Roosevelt, commanding corp e First volunteer cavalry, to Gen. nafter, and handed by the latter to ne correspondent here of the Associated

Maj. Gen. Shafter: Sir: In a meetng of the general and medical officers. alled by you at the palace this mornng we were all, as you know, unani- cavalry, mous in our view of what should be done with the army. To keep us here, in the opinion of every officer commandng a division or a brigade, will simply the destruction of thousands. here is no possible reason for not shipng practically the entire command orth at once. Yellow fever cases are very few in the cavalry division where command one of the two brigades, and not one true case of yellow fever manding Second cavalry brigade. has occurred in this division, except! Siboney, where they have, I believe, ontracted it. But in this division there ave been 1500 cases of malarial fever. lattered as to be ripe for dying like tten sheep when a real yellow fever of the sickly season, August and the be- United States it must do so at once. ginning of September. Quarantine

against malarial fever is much like Press, Gen. Ames said: "If I had the the condition of the army, to be sent tion would ultimately be approved. A pailing disaster, for the surgeons here here, estimate that over half the army, if kept here during the sickly season, will

standpoint of the individual lives, but Secretary Long and Assistant Secremeans ruin from the standpoint of the tary of the Navy Allen, at which action military efficiency of the flower of the was taken for the prompt transportfar asked for additional information siek list, large though it is, exceeding ference occupied a couple of hours and

are not allowed to try Porto Rico.

noissance. Our present camps are as

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Colonel Commanding First Brigade. After Col. Roosevelt had taken the in

dor last night was for the purpose prin- of the terms outright or a rejection stroyed and that it is in condition to cipally of making perfectly clear this without further debate, which is not ex- be practically destroyed by an epidemic

ond by Maj. Gen. Shafter, a meet- live in the interior during the rainy sea-

lible for the unnecessary loss of many tion and they are also based on the As a result of the conference, Gen, unanimous opinion of our medical officers with the army, who understand

J. Ford Kent, major general volun-J. C. Bates, major general volunteers, Adna R. Chaffee, major general comtnanding Third brigade, Second division, Symuel S. Summer, brigadier general volunteers, commanding First brigade, Will Ludlow, brigadier general volun-

teers, commanding First brigade, Sec-Adelbert Ames, brigadler general volunteers, commanding Third brigade, Leonard Wood, brigadier general vol-

Theodore Roosevelt, colonel com-Maj. M. W. Wood, the chief surgeon among the men sent to the hospital at of the First division, suid: "The army natives armed with machetes. Before make other diversions to keep the must be moved North," adding with em- the messengers left Adjuntas where enemy busy at every point. Gen. Ames has sent the follow:

"The Hon. Charles H. Allen, assistant secretary of the mayy: This army demic instead of a fake epidemic is incapable, because of sickness, from ke the present strikes us, as it is marching anywhere except to the transbound to if we stay here at the height ports. If it is ever to return to the uarantining against the toothache, power, I would put the men on the All of us are certain, as soon as the au- transports and ship them North without horities at Washington fully appreciate further orders. I am confident such achome. If we are kept here it will, he full list of the sick men would mean a tions at Albonito, on the road to San board Troops A and C of the New

Washington, Aug. 4.-After today's

conference at the White House with Secretaries Day and Long, the president American army, for the great bulk of atlon of Gen. Shafter's army from ardice and probably will be executed.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Collectors and Marine Hospital Sur-

mediately made. Steps for the dis-

bandment of the auxiliary navy al-

demanded in the interests of economy

geons Are Named. Washington, Aug. 4.- The president today made the following appointments: To a member of the Mississippi river commission, John A. Ockerson, of Mis-

Yaquina, Oregon, Charles B. Crosno, of strength of the Spanish position at ed the name of William H. Hart, of hence the requests of the French ambassador, for the most part, will be acceded to.

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INDIANS ARE UGLY.

Threaten Trouble. St. Louis, Aug. 4.- A special to the Post Dispatch from Talequah, I. T., says: The Indians are in an ugly mood over the

Full-bloods are sullen and threaten the lives of progressive Indians, if they vote ORDERED TO PORTO RICO.

cipally of making perfectly clear this one point, which was that the evacuation of Cuba, Porto Rico and one of the Ladrone islands to be selected by the United States, and the permanent cession to this government of all these islands except Cuba, was made a condition precedent to all peace negotiations, (Continued on Page 3.)

Without further debate, which is not expected and that it is in condition to be practically destroyed by an epidemic of yellow fever which is sure to come in the near future, "We know from the reports of competent officers and from personal observations that the army is unable to move into the interior and that there are no facilities for such a move, if attempted, one point, which was that the evacuation of the be practically destroyed by an epidemic of yellow fever which is sure to come in the near future, "We know from the reports of competent officers and from personal observations that the army is unable to move into the interior and that there are no facilities for such a move, if attempted, corps:

(Continued on Page 3.)

Forward Movement Will Resume.

Spaniards Expected to Make Their First Stand at Aibonito.

will be made by the American troops whole of our army until the arrival of more transports, junction, will move on the main road which are expected hourly.

Spaniards are expected to make their passed. Women and children strewer first stand at Aibonito, thirty-five miles the streets with flowers, and as

road leading to Areelbo, on the north Diaz, though reconnoitering parties coast, with a company of Second Wis- have touched Coamo. tion at Utuado, where a small force of batteries are camped just beyond Spanish regulars and volunteers had Ponce. been instructed by Capt. Gen. Macias | A general advance will not be ordered unteers, commanding the city of Son- to resist to the bitter end. The Spanads refused to surrender, and Gen. feeted, but when the advance is once Stone telephoned back to Adjuntas that begun it will be very rapid. he would push on, aided by a force of twelve men had been left, a Spanish force was reported to be between Gen. Stone and Adjuntas. As the troops have First Ohio, the Fourth Pennsylvania, to move in single file ten men can stop the Fifth and Nineteenth regulars and

> Ponce, Aug. 3, via Kingston, Jumaica, Aug. 4, 5:20 a. m.-The Spanlards are reported to be advancing, though it is not generally helleved.

In addition to the regular fortificaall human probability, mean an ap- copy of the roster of every company Juan, it is reported that the enemy York cavalry, the Philadelphia troop, mined the cliffs preparatory to blocking the Sixth cavalry and the Eighth inthe road if obliged to retire.

> here, who evacuated this place without the command of Maj. Rodney, is orders, is a prisoner at San Juan de Porto Rico. He will be tried for cow-

Boston, Aug. 4.—A special cablegram are landing today at Guanica.

A tremendous sensation has occurred Second cavalry have debarked here. in the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, which is in Gen. Garretson's brigade. It has been growing ever since the command left Cuba and reached its climax Monday when Col. Woodward, Lieut. Col. Chaffin. Maj. Taylor, Chaplain Dousseault and Capt. Goodell of Company Is resigned their commissions. The exact o'clock this morning and was called to reason which prompted them to take order by Senator Fairbanks. Before this action is not at present known. The ready have begun, and other actions cause must have been serious indeed. olution authorizing the chairman of the The resignations leave Maj. Charles K. | convention to send to President McKin-Darling in command of the regiment, ley a telegram of greeting and con-The matter has been fully reported to gratulations for his "wise administra-Gen. Miles and a rigid investigation tion of affairs both in war and in peace" has been ordered. By military law, to was adopted. The following were pre-

Thomas, Aug. 3.—(Delayed in trans-To be collector of customs, district of fully determined upon, but the natural fensive works erected there necessitates a flank movement. The turning movement was inaugurated today, withdrew before the balloting began. Arrayo, sixty miles east of here. From Arroyo, sixty miles east of here. From there he can strike the military road leading to San Juan at Cayey, beyond Albonito. This will compel the Spanish commander, Gen. Otega, who has a great reputation, to abandon his stronghold or be caught between two fires. It is possible that a second column may move on his left flank also, in which case the present advance on his Nowata. I. T., and will be brought here front will be shown to be only a feint. Gen. Stone is making a dashing reconnaisance north in the direction of Arecibo. He went into Adjuntas last night with five men and four correspondents, and today he brought his command on along the Utuado road. The road rises west of Cayey range, and is rough but practicable for eavalry tion Congressman Joseph D. Sayers was and infantry. If it is found possible at nominated for governor by acclama-Utuado, a light column of troops may be tion, and J. N. Browning for lieutenpushed across to the north coast and ination, Congressman Sayers said he strike in on San Juan on the left flank. approved every plank of the Chicago But if Gen. Brooke is successful, it is platform,

Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 4.-So far as probable that Gen. Otega will find known, no further forward movement Aibonito untenable, in which case the the present, so far as known. The villages and towns through which h

from here, where 2000 or 3000 Spanish passed houses and town halls flew regulars are believed to be entrenched. home-made American flags. Behind The present prospect is that there will him moves C company of the Wisconbe no actual fighting for several days. sin Second regiment under Lieut. Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 2, via St. 400, preceded him. The enemy has for Thomas, Aug. 3.—Gen. Roy Stone, while hours been in full retreat. Our advance reconnoitering northwards along the has not been extended beyond Juan

consin regiment, encountered opposi- Gen. Garretson's brigade and the

n regiment. Gen. Stone's messenger the Thirty-second Michigan.

There are constant alarms at the out-

Ponce, Aug. 3, via St. Thomas, Aug. 4.- (Delayed in transmission.)-The transport Massachusetts, having on fantry, is aground here. The Roumania, San Martin, the Spanish commander with four batteries of artillery under

The transport Washington, with the Fourth Pennsylvania regiment, and the Seneca, with Col. Querto's regiment,

The Eleventh and Ninteenth regular infantry regiments and Troop B of the

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

Hunt for Secretary of State and Hart For Auditor.

Indianapolis, Aug. 4.-The Republican state convention reassembled at 10 proceeding to make nominations, a resresign in face of the enemy n.eans a sented for secretary of state: Joseph C. Chaney, Sullivan county, the Seventh Ponce, Aug. 2, evening, via St. district; Charles F. Coffin, of Marion, the Eighth district; Union B. Hunt, of mission.)-The plan of campaign is not Randolph. Hunt was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 809 votes. For auditor the Ninth district present-David E. Sheerick, of Hamilton. James R. Henry, of Marion county, who has been a candidate for the auditorship, when Gen. Brooke landed 3000 men at The vote resulted in Hart's nomination, who received 1013 votes.

> county. TRAIN ROBBERS' CAUGHT. St. Louis, Aug. 4.—A special to the Post Dispatch from Wichita, Kan., says: Samuel Smith and Tom Winn, the two men who robbed the 'Frisco train at Andover, near here, have been captured at Nowata I. T. and will be brought bere

OLD SCALE ADOPTED. Pittsburg, Aug. 4.-At a conference of manufacturers and workers of the paste mold branch of the flint glass trade held here today, the scale of last year was adopted for the next year.

SAYERS FOR GOVERNOR. Galveston, Texas, Aug. 4.-At today's

TWO CENTS.

MINNESOTA

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.



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WANT TO GET BACK

Searchers For Gold Now Anxious to Return From the Klondike.

Seashore at St. Michaels Lined With People Unable to Get Farther.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 4.-The steam r Manuenz has arrived from St Michael's, Alaska, with 260 passengers and between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in gold dust. Of the list of passengers only thirty-four were miners who had spent as much as one winter in the mines. the remainder being those who had gone there this spring and concinded not to remain. The passengers all agree in The statement that hundreds of men are arriving in St. Michael's daily from Daws in and vicinity seeking passage to the states, and that there are n wards of 1000 men in that part who hav lately come from coast ports and are trying to get up the river. Many are turning back after learning the conditions at Dawson and up-river points. A large part of the Manuenz's passengers are returning to their homes in California, Washington and Dakota, The river steamer Monarch is reported aground about 250 miles from Dawson. St. Michael's harbor and the islands present a lively appearance. A forest of masts covers the bay and the seashore is lined with people. Boots come notch more serious though not necessarin every day or two from up the river by fatal. with scores and hundreds of disappointed gold seekers, whose stories of iil-luck and hardships are vividly told in glowing colors to the multitude that has come here to take passage for the toroign Ministers Interested in Proy-This results in many seiling their outfits and returning to the states. The hotels on the shore are as a temporary hostelry. In the harbor of St. Michael's are thir-Ey-five stramers a d sailing vessels all heavily laden with passengers, general cargo and knock-down river boats. Several steamers have large lists of passengers who purchased tickets direct to Dawson and other up-river points, and on arriving learned that arrangements had not been made for their

the country under penalty of imprison-' ment. The officer told them the laws strictly prohibited prospecting on Russian soil. Six men, four Englishmen and two Americans, who persisted in and sentenced to a term of imprisonment in the Siberian mines. The commissioner in explanation of the manner of working the Siberlin

mines, said that shafts sixty of seventy feet wide were sunk to badrock and the pay streak was followed by drifting. Instead of hurning the frozen ground. as in the Klondike, it is loosened with powder and pick. Rotween 7000 and 8000 devoid of timber, oil being used exclusively for fuel.

The prospectors crossed the straigs was to be collected not by affixing of Kotzebue sound and Glovin districts stamps to the orders, but by charge in the straight for the country is wild and rugged and structions were issued in advance to all placed. They are the tomorphism money order postoffices that this tax is formed in the first New York volunteers: I have the first New York volunteers and the first New York volunteers when the first New York volunteers is the first New York volunteers where the first New York volunteers where the firs

ported diggings, but did not find any ders in addition to the regular fee. by numerous other disgusted prospec-tors who are returning to the states.

Beasley concluded by making the em-Beasley concluded by making the emphatic declaration repeatedly that there had not been an ounce of gold mined transferred from the postal revenue to and region to ouncers and mental the estimated at \$500,000 per annum, will be in the first transferred from the postal revenue to and region to ouncers and mental revenue to and region to ouncers and mental revenue to an ounce of gold mined the internal revenue fund quarterly by the takene, which vessel will carry also men.

TO CONSIDER PROMOTION. Special Board to Be Appointed By Secretary Long.

ors, officers and enlisted men who have postal money orders. so norably distinguished thems lves during the present war that Secretary Long has now determined to create a special board for the purpose of considering all such cases on their merits. cavil war had progressed som time to avoid charges of dis rimination that aveid charges of distrimination that had begun to be made in many cases. While this naval board will consider the south of here, committed suicide by great mass of cases or; favorable recomthe medation, in some few instances the
president and Secretary Long will reserve to themselves the right of Indeserve to the Indeser that in the case of Lieu. Hobson.

attempted suicide by cutting her throat is devoting a large part of his attention but is still alive.

HEROIC MAYOR VAN WYCK. Rescued Three Young Women From Drowning at Newport.

New York, Aug. 4.-Mayor Van Wyck other resorts daily. at Newport yesterday distinguished him- Low one-way rates New York, Bosself as a life saver of no mean ability, ton, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Washby rescuing three young women from ington. Full particulars at St. Paul & drowning. Those rescued were: Miss Jessie Lowndes, a daughter of Rev. Arthur Lowndes, assistant rector of St. Thomas church, of this city; Miss Clara Pritz and Miss Eliza Heinscheimer, of Cincinnati.

drowning. Those rescued were: Miss Duluth office, 332 West Superior street. E. A. WHITAKER, General Agent Owners and cancel the charter.

General Agent Commission, while in other cases, like the American liners, the navy depart, ment will surrender the vessels to their owners and cancel the charter.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Played, W. COLUMBIA DIVER SALMON. Cincinnati.

The three young women went in bathing in Jamalca bay, about 200 yards from the hotel where Mayor Van Wyck was stopping. Miscaiculating the depth of the water, on account of the tide, Miss Lowndes, the only one of the trio that could swim, got out over her depth and other young women, aithough they could not swim, started to her rescue. They were instantly beyond their depth.

The cries of the struggling women attracted the attention of Van Wyck, who was sitting on the porch, and he threw off his coat and ran to the rescue. Unadded he brought the three to the beach.

They were all inconscious. The beach. Stopping, Miscalculating the depth of the water, on account of the tide, Miss Lowndes, the only one of the trio that could not get back to the beach. The other young women, although they could not swim, started to her reseue. They were instantly beyond their depth.

The cries of the struggling women at off is coat and ran to the reseue. Unadded is brought the three to the beach. They were all unconscious. The mayor then gave orders to the excited spectators to procure barrels. Three were brought and each of the unconscious girls were placed over barrels and rolled quitil replaced to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price 2 cents per low. For sale by Duituth Drug company, druggist, and per low per low performed by builting the performance of the performa



untold torture in bringing their babes into the world? HARD LUCK STORIES

Philosophy of this kind is based upon gross ignorance. The fact is, that there is no necessity for the severe pangs undergone by the average woman. If a woman gone by the average woman. It a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the majority of women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can always be remedied. Dr. Pierce's Exercist Prescription is a sure speedy and Favorite Prescription is a sure, speedy and permanent cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly on the delicate

and important organs concerned, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and clastic. It banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and

The names, addresses and photographs of hundreds of women cured by Dr. Pierce's medicines are printed by permission in the "People's Common Sense Medical

Adviser." It's free. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only. French cloth binding 3: stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Every woman needs a great medical book. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviset fills this want. It contains over 1000 Central China, and when the uprising

CAMBON BEST QUALITIED.

ress of Peace Negotiations.

W. shington, Aug. 4.-Baron Speck von nightly taxed to their utmost capacity Sternberg, in charge of the German emconferring with the officials. The contents if they attempted violence." un authorities and luded, all the ceizn representatives here are natural-greatly interested in the progress of e peace negotiations and they are the various stages, and while there is this natural and matla interest, there has been no move to take any part in the negotiations, or to ments had not been made for their exercise any influence in the results. Neither is there any apparent anxiety on the part of other European powers in beach, thus throwing them on their the choice of the French ambassador to ording resources.

Scores of river boats are being con Stain, and, so far as can be learned, they have chosen as can be learned. Scores of river hoats are being constructed, and for miles around every available point presents a lively ship-

DOUBLE TAX PAID.

Be Attached to Postal Money Orders.

Washington, Aug. 4.-The revenue act which tooke effect July 1 prescribed a San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The troops to government tax of 2 cents on each go o Honolulu Saturday on the transconvicts are employed in the mines. United States postal money order. In- jort Charles Nelson have been designorganization supplies should be shipped The country is wild and rugged and structions were issued in advance to all mated. They are the following coopanies of Kotzebue sound and Glovin districts stamps to the orders, but by charg-and visited the scenes of all the respins 2 cents to the large sof monor or and visited the scenes of all the re- ing 2 cents to the buyes of money or- alan claims producing more than 1 cent to the pan. This information is verified by numerous other disgusted prospectory of the particles of the par In spite of the plain instructions sent

out money orders are now coming into the auditor's office with revenue stamps payton, wash, wash, the Western warehouse company affixed. Some of them have evidently been affixed and cancelled by post-masters and others by purchasers of bouse, storage capacity about 200,000 tushols continued and in the holes of the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols continued and in the holes of the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols continued and the holes of the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols continued and the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols continued and the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols continued and cancelled by post-masters and others by purchasers of the storage capacity and cancelled by post-masters and others by purchasers of the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols continued and cancelled by post-masters and others by purchasers of the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols cancelled by post-masters and others by purchasers of the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols cancelled by post-masters and others by purchasers of the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols cancelled by post-masters and others by purchasers of the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols cancelled by post-masters and others by purchasers of the storage capacity about 200,000 tushols cancelled by post-masters and others by purchasers of the storage capacity and the storage capacit money orders; still others, and most ushels, estimated grain in the houses when they renumerously, by payees when they recoipt for the money. All this is double pricet of the tax, for the selling postsented to the secretary of the fivy for master will in every case be required the promotion or recognition in some to account for 2 cents on each order other suitable manner of American sail-

SPANISH SECURITIES.

London, Aug. 4.—Spanish 4s opened at a disk, and advanced to 41%. Yesterday's closing price was 11%.

Page Aug. 4.—Spanish 4s opened at the profession of smokeless powder. The capital stock of smokeless powder at the profession of the This was a practice adopted after the 41.90. Yesterday's closing price was 41.75.

St. Paul & Duluth R. R. Indianapolis and return. Aug. 7-8. 20 55

Rock Island and return. Aug. 3-9. 15 43

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.



OUTBREAK

Revolution Is Impending Now In the Northern and Central Provinces.

struction of Property Is Expected.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.-News of an impending revolution in China is fur- Mrs. William Lynn, of 120 Third street bished by C. E. Sevey, president of the west, says: "I suffered a great deal for

and Chinese governors to such an extest that nothing is left them now but mere existence. This year there will be nothing for the governors to draw out of the people.

"There are several thousand American missionaries working in Northern and Central China and when the apprising test that nothing is left them now but more reliable a remedy."

Doan's kidney Pills and am pleased to recommend the northers, price 50 cents. Malied by Foster-Milburn company, Buffalo, N. Y. Soil agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

stricken Chi ese will fight for food, they will be the first to suffer. The . merican missionarles are well treated in China, especially by the poor classes, but when a Chinese population Best Method of Forwarding becomes mad in the rage for food, they level ali distinctions and set about sweeping everything before Wuhu an outbreak was threatened re cently, but the English governor, acting for the Chinese government, dared the basse in the absence of Ambassador von that might come. He in turn threatened "fall hen, was at the state department to- utter destruction to the Chinese dis-

SARITI FOR CUBAN PURIS.

ping their governments fully advised Now Being Prepared at the War

Department.

ment and Is now awaiting the action | present Spanish rates as applied to im- which the money is transmitted. ports from Spain, which are about 10

60146 10 HONOLULU.

New York Vulunteers Will Leave Trisco on Saturday,

GRAIN WAREHOUSE PURNED Dayton, Wash., Aug. 4.-Six wareliseration unknown. There is or

exable less to farmers. It would have TO MAKE POWDER Cleveland, Aug. 4.-W. E. Irish, H. H. Andrson and B. H. Davenport, of

innont it will deliver 10,000 pound we k. The plant will be in the vicinity

partment, which were so vastly increased by the war. In this he is carry-Special Low Rate Excursions, Via ing out the wishes of the president, and it is expected that a similar policy Cincinnati will be adopted by all of the other ex-ecutive departments affected. One of Cleveland the first steps adopted by the navy de-lock Island and return. Aug. 3-9. 15 43 Omalia, Denver, Colorado Springs and of auxiliary vessels. Such of these as of auxiliary vessels. Such of these as of auxiliary vessels. are unnecessary, but are owned by Philadelphia the government, will be retired from Brookiyn commission, while in other cases, like

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON. that the salmon pack for the season of Milwankee 1898 on the Columbia river will be 100, Columbus 000 cases below the average. Figures Detroit

FACTS ARE STUBBORN

IN CHINA If Duluth People Are Not Convinced By Local Testimony, They Differ From Other People.

Our readers must have noticed in the past two years how "cures" have multiplied in the newspapers like mushrooms in a meadow and following the plethora of "cures" the general public have turned remarkably skeptical. Facts are de-Great Loss of Life and De- incredible cures on the other side of the

who arrived on the steamer Doric. He insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good."

I suffered fourteen years," writes Mrs. Mary J. Stewart, of Box 46, Saratoga. Santa Clara Co., Cai., with female weakness, nervousness and general debility. I tried everything to no avail. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

who arrived on the steamer Doric. He fears a violent outbreak among the hordes of Chinese in both the northern and central provinces, and believes that great loss of life and destruction of property will result. The missionaries scattered throughout the country, he thinks, will be great sufferers. In an instance of the steamer Doric. He fears a violent outbreak among the hordes of Chinese in both the northern and entral provinces, and believes that great loss of life and destruction of property will result. The missionaries scattered throughout the country, he thinks, will be great sufferers. In an instance of the steamer Doric. He fears a violent outbreak among the hordes of Chinese in both the northern and entral provinces, and believes that great loss of life and destruction of property will result. The missionaries scattered throughout the country, he thinks, will be great sufferers. In an instance of the steamer Doric. He fears a violent outbreak among the hordes of Chinese in both the northern and entral provinces, and believes that great loss of life and destruction of property will result. The missionaries believes that great loss of life and destruction of property will result. The missionaries believes that thouse niv back hurt me so that I was obliged to slt down and rest myself. I fears a violent when working about the fears a violent when working and struction of property will result. The missionaries believes t "Owing to the effects of the drouth, destitution is certainly impending for militons of natives. The poorer classes have been squeezed by the mandarins and Chinerage and Chinerage and commenced using them. They acted like a charm and in a time with the squeezed by the mandarins and Chinerage are squeezed by the mandarins and company's store and commenced using them. They acted like a charm and in a time them is a squeezed by the mandarins and small cannot speak to be a squeezed by the mandarins are squeezed by the squeezed by the squeezed by the squeezed by the squeezed

Money and Supplies to the Soldiers.

ment from officers of auxiliary regimental organizations in the various states and territories as to the most reable method to follow in sending money and supplies to the men in whose honor the organizations were formed, The postoffice department has, as far Washington, Aug. 4.-It is understood ter for the soldiers by the establishthat the officials of the war department That Intended for the men with Shafment of facilities at the different camps. have about completed the tobacco ter's army should be sent to Santiago. tariff schedules to be applied to Cuban while that intended for the army with ports, and that it will follow v; y Gen. Mlles should bear the superscriplosely il not exactly, our own internal tion "Porto Rico expedition, via Wash-St. Michael's Alaska July 21 via Nietoria, B. C., Aug. 4.—F. W. Beasley of Miles City. Mont., and Louis Spichit of San Francisco, have just arrived from a prospecting tour along the Siberian and Alaskan coasts. They were within 100 miles of a convict mine settlement, where they met a Russian complete in the set of San Francisco is the convergence of the set of San Interests of Spain as the Interests of Spain within 100 miles of a convict mine settlement, where they met a Russian complete in the set of Spain as the Interests of Spain and the relations were severed.

The Italian amhassador, Baron Fava, is here and bas kept himself posted on the recent developments. The minister and the Pussian ambassador are out of the number of the numbers of the numbers of the numbers of the numbers of the soldiers in Sanff; 33.60 per 1000 on eigars weighing of the soldiers in Sanff; 33.60 per 1000 on eigars weighing than three pounds to the 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 33.60 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 33.60 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 33.60 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 33.60 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 36.0 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 36.0 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 36.0 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 36.0 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 36.0 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 36.0 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 36.0 per 1000 on eigars weighing on manufactured tobacco and sanff; 36.0 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco and sanff; 36.0 per 1000 on eigars weighing on manufactured tobacco and sanff; 36.0 per 1000 on eigars weighing in manufactured tobacco revenue rates. These are 12 cents a ington," whence it will be forwarded as United States money, drafts on New of the war department. It is intimated York also can be used as well as cheeks that the rates will closely follow the on reliable banks in the localities from As to supplies other than for hos per cent less than the general rates col- pital purposes the government has violating the law in 1896, were arrested No Revenue Stamps Should lected upon shipments from other stendfastiy, except in rare cases, reand sentenced to a term of imprisonicter. The rule of the department apolies allke to supplies intended either or the soldiers in the United States or

those in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. For the army in the island by some responsible steamship company which will guarantee their safe delivery. This is something the government cannot do, even should it consent to ship free the delicacies designed for the men, as is instanced in the case of supplies sent with Shafter's army, some of which came back to Tampa

In the matter of hospital necessities the government will undertake to see they reach the army, but it does not promise to deliver them to the organization to which they are consigned. Supplies for hospitals may be sent through he army hospital headquarters at New York, whence they are put aboard ship. Regimental hospitals generally have been abandoned in the army and the division hospital substituted, which tribution of anything sent for the department. Articles in the line of hosital supplies are gladly received and stributed by the government.

twice without being unloaded.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Louisville—Louisville, 2: Boston, I. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 4: Washington, At St. Louis-St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 3 Second game-St. Louis 7; Brooklyn, 9, WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Joseph-St. Joseph, 3: Detroit, 2: At Kansas City-Kansas City, 2; Colum-

At St. Paul-St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 2; ourteen Innings.
At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 6; Minneapo-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Indianapolis

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

An accommodation train on the Birm-ingham Minerai branch to Birmingham, remarkably skeptleal. Facts are demarkably skeptleal. Facts are demarked to know who supples them, where are and hour. One passenger. William Tenger of Elyton, Ala.

The Florida Democrats nominated T. M. Demarks kilde and twenty-tive were lajured. The Fordal Democrats nominated T. M. Demarks kilde and twenty-tive were lajured. The possenger. William Tenger of Elyton, Ala.

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Interecti Ala., jumped the track at a curve while

American Steam Navigation company, many years with pains through my back who arrived on the steamer Doric. He and kidneys, especially if I caught cold to return home.
P. D. Armour, of Chleago, has leased from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paui railway, four large elevators at Milwaukee, known as A. B. C and E. They will be operated by the Chicago firm from Sept. 1. in the name of the Milwaukee Control of the time on the telephone assessment.

the first the Western Unsehold lengue, been games with St. Paul were trans. The games with St. Paul were trans. The games scheduled for Columbus will be consistent to take the relation of the high school of Rapid City, the relation to take aved there, The United States Seirits association

ending to subscribers about 6000 honds day and this number will be increased ter on. Recently notices of allotments have been sent to a number of people who have subscribed and forwarded the ash who will denv all knowledge of the ransaction. The Indications are that heir names had been used by interested etting possession of the bonds in violaon of the spirit of the law. In the International chees tournament thile the other comes were adjourned. chall and Steinitz drew: Heinrichsen owned Showalter: Burne defeated Albin; anowaki proved too good for Schiffers: Triz and Schiller drew and Berger went

wn before his opponent. IN THE DAKOTAS.

for the state printing, which was the lowest bid, was withdrawn. The bidder declares he had erroneously figured on doing ail the work with machines, whereas fused to transport them to the com- closer investigation revealed the fact that mands for which they are intended. There is no fund available for such shipment and they should be sent by express or freight negarding to their char-Tribune, and two classes, the bulk of the work, to the Grand Forks Herald. The general contract for the new court house at Cando has been awarded to Watterworth & Fee, of Duiuth, for \$17,928. It will be one of the finest public buildings in the state for its size.

The state board of equalization met yesterday afternoon to consider the matter of assessment of rallroads. G. S. Fernaid, of the Northern Pacific, and R. A. Wikinson, of the Great Northern, a peared before the board to protest again any increase of valuation of railroad property. The board has taken no action yet but it is reported on very good authority will raise the assessment to \$5000 per mile This will be a flat increase to that amount on all main line and branches. This raise will add one-half to the present valuation of railroad property in the state, making the total valuation over \$12,000,000. The Northern Pacific Raliway company and the city of Fargo are now engaged in their annual game of bluff with each other. Since time immemorlal-in Fargoan effort has been made to have a cross-

mayor and city attorney to institute the mayor and city attorney to institute the necessary legal proceedings to compel the road to open the crossing. It is claimed that it will be a necessity some time and can never be done cheaper than now. Now the company makes the bluff that if the company that opening of the grove.





Is used—these two brands lead.

At the Wyoming state conventions of the Democratic and Silver Republican parties, Horace C. Aiger was nominated for governor by the Democrats and indorsed by the Silver Republicans. The latter party will nominate candidates for auditor and superintendent of public instruction. The platform adopted by the Democrats favored the retention of all land over which the American flag floats. Forty persons were drowned by the burst of a water pipe at Madula, Spain, on Tuesday, on Tuesday.

Peck, Benny & Co.'s rolling mills and other mills at Montreal, were badly damaged by fire yesterday. The loss is placed at \$100,000, with \$125,000 insurance.

Garlly scented bail. The representatives of different roads are mostly at Pierre.

n a fine of 2000 frames upon M. Judet, the each who settles on land two mares and two ossistants. The three were mulcted in 500 frames each as damages.

The cash bonus is what causes the greatest rush for the land.

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the land. George P. Gove & Co. auctioneers one of the aldest business houses in Chicago, iand an assistant seed on assistant seed an assistant seed as damages.

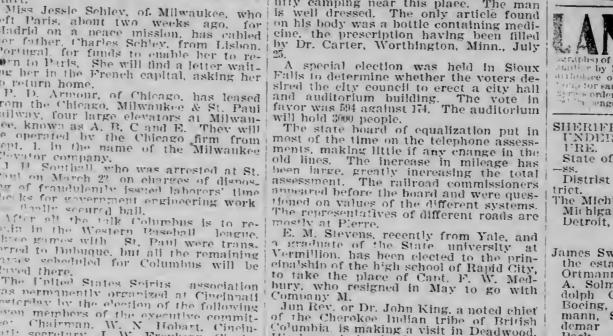
A neculiar yet sad, accident befell William Markinson, and family, residing south of artification, on Sunday. Mr. Markinson, and family, residing south of artification, on Sunday. Mr. Markinson, and family, residing south of artification, on Sunday. Mr. Markinson, was their infant child, was riding to accompanied by his wife, in whose ian was their infant child, was riding to accompanied by his wife, in whose ian a lumber of the wheels suddenly dropped into a rut in the road. An examination of her shows that, except for a dent in her keel made by striking a coral recef of Dry Tortugas, she is in yery fair condition.

Assistant Secretary Vanderlin is now as practicable, made arrangements to in very fair condition.

Insure the prompt receipt of mail mat-

asterday. Charousek and Schleehter drew direction of specialists in criminology.

NORTH DAKOTA.
The bid of the Grank Forks Plaindealer ing opened at Tenth street to accommodate a few pupils of the high school, who live in the Fifth ward. Of course the Northern Pacific would not do it. I makes it impracticable for the medical never does anything to accommodate the danger ment to discriminate in the dismembers of the council authorized the



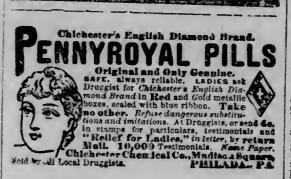
The Upited States Scirits association has permanently organized at Cineinnati resterday by the election of the following teven members of the executive committee. Chairman. W. N. Hobart, Cineinnati: secretary, J. W. Freyberg, Cineinnati: secretary, J. W. Freyberg, Cineinnati: treasurer F. T. Corning, Poorla, P. J. Honnessy, Chleago: Samuel Woolner, New York; Frank Curis, New York; The banking house of John Hall & Co., at Eart Ann. N. Y. closed its doors Tuesday. The cause of the failure is said to be injudicious loans. The liabilities are nearly \$20.000.

The libel action of Emile Zola against the Detit Journal, of Paris, has resulted in a fine of 2000 france upon M. Judet, the colling and of 500 france upon M. Judet, the colling and of 500 france upon M. Judet, the colling and the past twenty-four years he has been hands. bury, who resigned in May to go with

new spaper in Duluth free from corpora-

DURRANT'S LIFE.

Substitute for Lemons. Horsford's Acid Phosphate is cooling, quenches thirst, and acts as a Tonic. Shun limitations. Sold only in bottles.





NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment of the sum of nine hundred sixty-three and 3-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to the due and is due name and amount (1), in Carlton Place Addition to Duluth, in Carlton Place Addition to Duluth, thereof find the open the crossing. It is claimed that it will be a necessity some time and and lot obtained the will be a necessity some time and an another of the sum of nine hundred s'xty-lined and a never be done cheaper than now. Now the company will start a new yard at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by the and move the shops two miles east of Moorhead where it has an option on a section of land and has had surveyors doing some work.

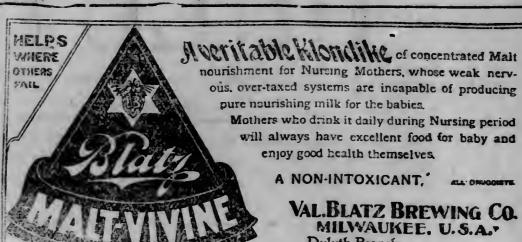
A brother of Capt. Clark of the Oregon is spending the summer on a tarm with some friends near Pargo. He has a fund of rich strives about his distinguished for rich strives about his distinguished for rich strives which he result of the necessary ninety days before securing the relate of the relates while he is supposed to be waiting for the expiration of the necessary ninety days before securing the relate of the sum of nine hundred s'xty-line and and has had surveyors the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Nevada Porter and Alfred R. Porter, her mortgage, will be sold by the husband, mortgage, bearing date the 1st day of March, 1856, at 3 o'clock a. M. in Book of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesona, on the 9th day of March, 1856, at 3 o'clock a. m. in Book of the register of deeds in the office of the register of deeds in the offic

debt secured by said mortgage, or any Attorneys for said Mortgagee, part thereof.

Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, buluth Evening Herald, July-14-21-28-that by virtue of said power of saie and Aug-4-11-18.

Attorneys for said Assignee of Mortgagee, Duluth, Mlnn.

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Do you want a book of nearly two hundred views (from pleoties) of the Holy Land—covering the places medicate of the Christian religion? Send two-covers sample part, or ninety-five cents in postal of order, or bank draft, to GEO. P. LYMAN, Generager Agent C., B. & N. R. R., St. Paul, Minn. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Distrist Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

The Michigan Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of Detroit, Michigan. James Swan, administrator of the estate of Charles L. Ortmann, deceased; Marie A. Solms Ortmann, Rudolph Ortmann, Marie M. Boeing, Edward W. Ortmann, Charles L. mann, Stephanie Gott, Waldemar Ortmann, George Peck, Detroit Sulphite Fiber Company, Archibald G. Lindsay, De Forest Paine. Hoyt Post, administrator of the estate of John S. Rankin, deceased; D. Willis James, and Melissa P. Dodge, William E. Dodge, and D. Stuart Dodge, executors of the last will and tos-

The Evening Herald gives all the news--gives it straight, and is the crity lew spaper in Duluth free from corporawest quarter (nw fr. 1/4 of nw 1/4) or lot two (2), the southwest fractional quarter of northwest quarter (sw fr. ¼ of nw¼) or DURRANT'S LIFE.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—it has been learned that the national bureau of education is making an extensive inquiry into the life of Theodore Durrant, under the direction of specialists in criminal of the contract of the cont thirteen (13) west: the northeast fractional quarter of northwest quarter (ne fr. 14 of nw14); the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest quarter (nw fr. 14 of nw14), the south half of the northwest quarter (s14 of nw14); and the entire southwest quarter (sw14) of section thirteen (13), all in township fifty-three (52), north of range fourteen (14) west, containing in all 1243 47-100 acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated July 19, 1898, WILLIAM C. SARGENT, Sheriff of St. Louis County. By V. A. DASH,

WILKINSON, POST & ONTOBY, and DANIEL G. CASH, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Ouluth Evening Herald-July-21-28-Aug-SCTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment of the sum of seven hundred fifteen and 94-100 dellars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain morngage, duly made, and delivered by

mortgage duly made and delivered by Peter J. Borgstrom and Martha E. Borgstrom, his wife, mortgagors, to The Laurel Glen Cemetery Association of 1894, a corporation doing business in Shrews-bury, in the county of Rutland, state of fermont, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of May, 1895, and duly recorded Inst day of May, 1895, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 20th day of May, 1895, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 120 of mortgages, on page 404. And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale, which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots number twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32), in block number number twenty-two (22), in Hunter's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth accord-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of t

ADVANCE IN WHEAT

Strength.

THE CABLES LOWER

Favorable Crop Reports From the Northwest Also Aided the Bears.

Wheat advanced again today, although opened dull with prices 162 points lower the outlook at the opening was that under scattered local selling and a learthere would be a decline on account of ish average to weather reports. A better Solt shell almonds, per lb. expected at Liverpool in view of vester- bed several points on bilding for the acday's strength in American markets, and count of a prominent Philadelphia nous. Pecans, per lb. on account of favorable reports being and some covering by smaller shorts, ready for the harvest. There were started as the line of the harvest. There were started as the started as the line of the harvest. There were started as the started as the line of the harvest. There were started as the line of the harvest. There were started as the line of the harvest. There were started as the line of the harvest of the line of the l ready for the harvest. There was a good par shight variations in prices. Sales of each demand, however, and considerable 1,000 bales spot cotton were regarded a small specific but were harded a tail speculative business at Caleago, walle the tee ipes of new wheat were exceptionally small. These factors were potential in equising a rany, and the pize soon advanced. Reports of heavy damage to the crops in Russia increased the steep the factors was a decident to the crops in Russia increased the steep that the factor of have greatly benefited the paint Coconstructed the strength. Trading was don't on the Duluth board. September wheat opened lac lower at 60 by bot sold up to 60 by scoret, after the end of the first hour and cossed at 60 by being by figher than vesterday against an advance of 5c at Chicago. Simplers bought 12,000 bus of tash scaff. Corn advanced by outside and rys 3c, boliowing were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. I hard, cash, 85c; Angust, 60 by September, 67 by December, 66. No. I northern, 68 by December, 66 k. No. 2 northern, 5c. No. 3 spring, 72c. To ar-

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Wheat Dep essed by Lower Cables

But Soon Rollied.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Lower quotations from Liverpool today, where the opoosite vas expected on account of the rully have receipted on account of the rully have receipted on account of the rully have receipted on account of the rully have reports from the Northwest started where theorems is not the rully have receipted on account of the rully have receipted on account from the Northwest started where the very hulls of the carry bulks, which caused a decident of the rully have receipted on account from the section of the rully have receipted to receipt the rully have receipted and the rully have receipted to rully have receipted and the rully have receipted to rully have received to Reports from the spring wheat harvest fields were, as before, indicative of a steat crop, although a Minneapolis reporter had struck a streak of poor wheat in the , an river valley and some one telegraphe (the "llad" to Chicago. A local lim that sold 40,000 hus red winter wheat yesterday to Liverpool, was bid the same premain over Chicago September price they sold at yesterday for a similar quantity today, showing the willingness of the foreigners to follow the advance here. A good cash demand and corate ing crop reports caused a firmer feeling to corn. Traders who sold yesterday turned buils today and bought neavily. The crice Current's weekly summary says about Evidence of a deficient crop yield, 10-gether with the strength in corn, ad-veneed oats. September opened un-changed to be love at 20%, rose to

Changed to be lower at 20% re. Fose 1. 21c and then settled back to 20% rele. Provisions were firmer all arctind. Packers bought freely on the rady in cern. September pork opened 212c higher at \$8.39, sold off to \$8.87 and then reflict to \$1.50. 2212 and rose to \$5.3065.22. September rabs began unchanged. tember r bs began unchanged to 21, at \$0.1505.17 and advanced to \$5.2005. Chicago, Aug. 4.—Close, wheat ust, 684,c; September, 664,648,c; Decemher, 647se; May, 67s. Corn, August, 33e September, 331se; December, 331se; May September, 339se; December, 339se; May, 250se. Oats, August, 211saty, 25 September, 25 Ja7se. Pork, August, 88.85; September, 88.92; October, 88.22; December, 88.92. Lard, August, 85.25; September, \$5.30; October, \$5.35; December, 55.37, Ribs, August, \$5.15; September, \$5.26. October, \$5.26. Cash, No. 2 red whent, 61 sc; No. 3, 665se; No. 2 hard, 69e, No. 3, 671ge; No. 2 spring, 68e; No. 3, 68e; No. 1 northern spring, Me. No. 1 northern spring, Ne. No. 1 northern spring, new, 72, Uctn. No. 2, 235 september, 30 specifical spring, new, 72, Uctn. No. 2, 235 september, 30 specifical spring, new, 72, Uctn. No. 2, 235 september, 30 specifical spring, new, 72, Uctn. No. 2, 235 september, 30 specifical spring, new, 72, Uctn. No. 2, 235 september, 30 specifical spring, new, 72, Uctn. No. 2, 235 september, 30 specifical spe String, new, 72: Cern, No. 2, 22: No. 2, 324c, Oats, No. 2, 21: Weet, No. 3, 24c, Cert, No. 3, 24c, Cert, Cert, Carley, cash, 316:41c, Flax, cash, North-west, 91c; September, 90c; October, Oc; May, 95c, Rye, August, 4471_{1c}; Septem ber, 421₂\(a^3\)₄c; May, 45c. Timothy, August, \$2.521₂; September, \$2.4i; October, \$2.0. CATTLE AND HOGS.

CATTLE AND HOGS.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Estimated receipts hogs for today, 10,000; left over, 4029; market opened slow, weak; closed steady to strong; lights. \$3.554\$3.55; mixed, \$2.604\$3.50; heavy, \$2.554\$2.95; rough, \$3.604\$3.70. Cattle—Receipts, 2500; steady; beeves, \$4.204\$5.50; cows and heifers, \$2.204\$4.70; Toyan thory, \$2.404\$1.55; Westerns, \$3.75 34.29(4\$)...0; cows and heifers, \$2.20(4\$4.70; Texas steers, \$3.40(4\$4.65; Westerns, \$3.75(4\$4.70; stockers and feeders, \$3.10(4\$4.65; Sheep—Recelpts, 12,000; steady; natives, \$5.00(4\$4.70; Westerns, \$3.85(4\$4.50; lambs, 33.53435.35. Yesterday's official receipts and shipments: Hogs, receipts, 29,046; shipments, 4924. Cattle, receipts, 11,222; shipments, 290. Estimated receipts hogs for tomorrow, 95,000 head for tomorrow, 16,000 head. CHICAGO MONEY.
Chicago Aug. 4.—Clearings, \$15,00,207;
Ladances \$1,55,000. New York exchange,
par; sterling exchange, posted, \$1,812.

ulatively. Crop news was decid-AMERICAN MARKETS. CHICAGO CORN AND PORK

\$8.92 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments. Bus. Duluth Minneapolis Chlcago ... Milwaukee . Detroit Kansas City New York

NEW YORK MONEY. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 4.—Money on call nonimally 14/2112 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 34/24 per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers; bills at \$4.854/24.85½ for demand and \$4.804 now and knew as much as your neighbor. The cost is but 10 cents a week.

Boston Philadelphia

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64.85 and \$4.8664.8612; commercial bells. Silver certificates, 581245912c; bar silver 59c; Mexican dollars, 4512c. Giovernment bonds strong. New 48 registered, \$1.273; coupon, \$1.2813; 48 registered, \$1.11; coupon, \$1.1114; 28, 97; 58 registered and coupon, \$1.12; Pacific is of \$1.86; actual, \$1.833444.85; sixty days \$1.823

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Aug. 4.—Close: Wheat, Aug.
ust. 71c; December, 695sc. September corn,
Twins, flats, full cr'm, new Full cr'm. Young America. MINNEAPOILS MARKET. Minneapolls, Aug. 4.—Wheat, steady; August, 83c; September, 611,4014c; December, 624c. On track—No, 1 hard, \$53c; No. 1 horthern, 833c; No. 2 northern,

THE COITON MARKET.

No. 1 northern, cash, 80c bld; August, 681₂c; September, 661₂c; December, 64c, No. 2 northern, 78c, No. 3 spring, 72c, To arrive—No. 1 hard, 70c; No. 1 northern, 70c, Cats, 23a22c, Ryc, 46c, Barley, 26c; flax, 321₂c; September, 91c, Corn, 323₄c, Car Inspection—Wheat, 5; corn, 11; ryc, 16; flax, 6, Receipts—Wheat, 35; corn, 23, 556; ryc, 16,445; barley, 52c; flax, 8289. Shipments—Wheat, 143,391.

Calls, September wheat, 67,071,c. Curb, September wheat, 661,-1,c. Puts, September corn, 325,460234c.

Calls, September corn, 3314-386 bld. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Am. Sugar Trust | 1393, 11004 | 137 | 1371s | Am. Tobacco | 1281, 1287s | 1263, 1271, Atchison, pfd | 35 | 351, 343, 343, 343, 1007s | 1067s | 1067s | 1067s | 1067s | 1073, 1073, 1093, 1 Am. Sugar Trust ..

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Today's Doings of Wall Street's

Bulls and Bears.

New York, Aug. 4.-Most stocks showed gains at the opening, very heavy blocks of the leading grangers being taken on the rise. Of the industrials, Cotton Oil and Tobacco continued conspicuous in the in the president's note that seemed to be trading. Gains were in all cases restrict- doubtful of interpretation, but while ed to 16. Buying was very active during the first hour and embraced pretty much every stock on the list. Many properties showed evidence of inside support and there was a large demand also through commission houses from the outside public. Round amounts of stocks were taken, resulting in marked improvement in

festivals, when they appear in gala dress, they present a wonderful spectacle. These costumes are a sort of lot 172, block 65, Duluth proper, famil heirloom, harded down from Second division mother to daughter and treasured as Charles Johnson to Annie Johnson, highly as hereditary jewels or ancestral portraits. The fashion never John Healy to William Horkan. changes, and instead of feeling ashamed G. H. Litchfield to H. R. Patterof being seen in the same dress at two different entertainments, they glory in its antiquity and in the number of Davis, lands in sections 19 and occasions on which it has been worn.

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THE PRODUCE MARKETS. DULUTH QUOTATIONS. Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to bing prices has to be charged. The figures

Full cr'm, Young America., Brick, No. 1.. imburger, full er'm, choice andled, strictly fresh HONEY. strained, per lb.....

Opening Was Dull With the Prices Buckwheat, dark MAPLE SUGAR. heice, per lb.....NUTS. Peanuts, roasted, per lb..... Raw peanuts, per lb....VEGETABLES. Egg plant, per doz...... 1 25 T Ple plant, per box.....tang :adishes, per doz... Mississippi tomatoes, 4-box forse radish per lb..

bous cucumbers, bus New turnips, bush Lettuce, per bas... Spinach, bus item peas, bus Polatoes, per bus. Mint. per doz..... 'auliflowers, per bus arrots, per bus. urnips, per bus.. Red cabbage, per doz..... 50 Forse radish roots, per bol. 5 ph Fancy navy, per bus...... 150 (a 1 6) Medium, hand picked, bus., 90 Green peas, bus......FRUITS Received over private wire of B. E. Georgia peaches, per case .. 100 (4) 25

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cal fancy BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS Oats, car lots Corn HAY, CAR LOTS "islea south Minn ... 700 % 73 Tame, ton, choice timothy . 8 50 49 900

IN NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 4.—Butter receipts, 4000 packages; frm; Western creamery 14 150; Elglas, 190; factory, 11/214c. Eggs recelpts, 5355 packages; market firm; West-Chicago, Aug. 4.—Butter, firm; greameries, 1314/180.c; dairies, 13/418c. Eggs.

HER FINAL REPLY.

easy, fresh, He.

(Continued from page 1.)

willing to explain in such case, it must NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS be perfectly evident to the president | FRE SALE .and to Secretaory Day that the curiosity is genuine and the object is not delay.

Something has been said about an effort on the part of the Spanish government to secure some guarantee from the United States that the lives and property of Spanish efficiency in constitutions in constitution.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Georgine Loe and Bergsvend O. Loe, her higher the country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, mortgagors, to Samuel Brooks, mortgagee, dated the eighth eight of any of June, one thousand eight hundred. resulting in marked improvement in prices all around.

Trading was more animated than for months. The grangers sed in activity and strength, but wider gains were shown in some prominent stocks, notably New York. Air Brake, which rose three points, Most stocks continued to manifest strength, but the trading was rather unsettled by a offered down to 18% and People's Gas and western Union also fell sharply.

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of foreclosure.

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Dated Duluth, Minn., August 2nd, 1898, SAMUEL BEOOKS, Mortgagee.

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Attorneys for said Mortgagee.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four Ang. 4.-From the barometric depressio that was central yesterday near Milwan kee, and which has passed off to the eastward, mederate to heavy local rains have resulted in the vicinity of Chicago and La Crosse, and thence norther stwar over Michigan. Fair weather now prevails in all reporting districts south of the Canadian border. The depression in the far Northwest has advanced slowl eastward, and has been attended by showers and thunderstorms in the region north of Montana. The temperature has decidedly in the region between the Mississippi river and the Recky mountains. Maximum temperatures of 86 noon as follows: Bismarck, Huron icine Hat and Qu' Appelle, 86; Williston and Havre, 88; Pueblo, 90. M'nimum temperatures last night: 18 Edmonton

Qu' Appette Winnipeg . Port Arthur Illiston Miles City tapid City Sault Ste. Marie AR Cross ill North Phote avenport ansas Cirv 66 Memphis

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, etmaximum yesterday, 70; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; probwinds, fresh to brisk in force.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Forecast till 8 p. m. riday: Upper Lakes—Variable winds. night and probably increasing Friday; Wisconsin—Fair touight; Friday, partly cloudy; warmer; southerly winds.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; possibly showers Friday; fresh to brisk southerly winds.

some concessions.

WHAT IT COST EUSTIS.

"To say nothing of the influence of the

The Mankato Free Press says: "The

will doubtless be news to Mr. Smith, who

library in preventing idleness, drunken-

in a discussion of the issues of the campaign. But, according to one of the disturb the corpse. This is an ingenious Sherburne County News, that the Reway of evading a debate with Mr. publican nomination for governor cost ter is an acknowledged authority. It is only an excuse to let the judge put of an only an excuse to let the judge out of an thing, for two very good reasons. It awkward position. He knows that the is not true, and Dare is not the man silver issue is not dead-that it is very to make rash statements about things much alive and will continue to hold the he knows nothing about." until it has been settled and settled he not deny it? The newspaper which right. Judge Morris wants to keep it in he edits has never denied it, and The it is always pretty sure to have ample the background as much as possible and Herald did not refer to the subject until rations on the march for it is an easy matter to strap a cracker box or a bag shove to the front other questions on after the story had traveled all over the of beans or pork or what not on the limwhich he can make a better showing. state and Mr. Dare had plenty of op-He knows that the Republican party portunity to deny it. Then it accepted before he can look out for himself, and stands on dangerous ground in relation the statement as correct and, until a in battle the artilleryman is in imminent to the money question and he must be depial is forthcoming from Mr. Dare, ting rid of picket duty and the advantage painfully aware of the flimsy character it will believe that he said it. By the of always having a wagon at hand to tote of the arguments adduced in support of way, the Journal admits that it cost the infantry soldier. the single gold standard while he is eog- Mr. Eustis \$5000 to carry Hennepin nizant of the impregnable strength of county alone, and would have us believe the position assumed by the bimetal- that it cost only \$1000 to carry the other lists. Therefore he would rather shift counties, which is a rather gauzy the campaign to some other issue.

Judge Morris, however, made the money question one of the leading issues of the Sixth district campaign ness and crime," says the trustees' new when he accepted the nomination tendered to him at the Anoka convention. thus indirectly increasing the wealth of report of the Boston public library, "and but sent a letter to one of the delegates feet which the sumptuous installation of which was read to the gath ring and learning has had in stimulating the generwas then regarded as the platform upon osity of the community. The gifts to the which he would stand in this year's library since the erection of the present campaign. If there was any other platcampaign. If there was any other platmately one-twelfth of its entire cost. form adopted by the convention, The Herald has not seen it, and it certainly has never been published in a Republi- Austin Register says that L. A. Smith, can newspaper in the district. In this the Republican nominee for lieutenant letter Judge Morris said: governor is a resident of Duluth. This

"Every argument made by the advocates of free silver in the last campaign the confines of the Second district." It thas now a new illustration from actual will also be news to the people of the tained, and it is recognized that we will tained, and it is recognized that we will standard against all assaults, and the is a myth credit of the government under the war situation has not affected it in the least, And so universally is this recognized that the people will elect than John Lind is not only a rich man, but and so universally is this recognized that the people will record for the past three months, including end and our credit.

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Only Evening Paper in Duluth not even a kind word for International lmetallism. Mr. Towne, upon reading this letter and perceiving this hold defense of the ruinous gold standard, at once challenged Judge Morris to a series facturers and exporters, and so large an of joint debates on the subject. Nothing increase in our exports is anticipated

nen's and, in any event, he would not the shipping interests of the country, the issues of the campaign. He will not in- of the principles for which this country sist that the debate be restricted to the went to war with Spain. The Germans \$1 per year, 50 cents for six months, money question. He is prepared to dis-

cuss with Mr. Morris all the political questions which are before the people for consideration. Will Judge Morris agree to such a debate, or will he flunk again

adopted the mossback views enter-

Public sentiment favors the reten-

tained by Mr. Bailey on this question.

to himself nine wives, kept nine homes, and had ten incomes, having been careful to wed only women who had money of their own. But he must be a brave TERRITORIAL EXPANSION. Congressman Balley's attempt to commit the Texas Democratic state to be correct be tongue-tied and lisp. Say

convention to a declaration against ter- Thevera, Thamara, Pontha, or Thienfue-

itorial expansion has happily failed. gos, when c is followed by i or e. That

Thus the Democratic party is not is Castilian. placed in a false position, as It would The Carlists are rising in Spain, but have been had the state convention some of the other nations are likely to

forget, says the Buffalo News, that the

Nebraska has a marrying man who took

conditions forced a change.

cannot pay what it owes, the governmen

that the Thingvalla line, plying between

being its principal creditor.

A GREAT ATTRACTION.

ever the American flag floats today, town councils in America, as the followthere it must remain. This means ing from a recent issue of the Edinburgh that Porto Rico shall be an American Evening Dispatch indicates: The visit of Barnum & Bailey's great

until it stable native government has a special providence, the site selected for ts encampment lies within the burgh o Leith. If all rumors are true, this threat-Pilton donkey so much talked about, had Manilla and the surrounding territory, the curiosity to go and see whether i might not be a suitable accessory to his stud. By good luck, one of the bailies of Leith happened to be paying a visit to the ass. The agent at once felt he had struck ile. The donkey was a very or-dinary donkey. But the ballie, it was strong base in the Orient for the extension of American trade and com- evident, was a very extraordinary man. On being introduced, the American at once The political party or the politician so much about the wonderful perform-ances of the Leith town council that I that opposes this program will not re- shake hands with you almost as if you ceive the endorsement of the American belonged to my own profession. people. The Texas Democrats have done well not to follow the foolish leadership of Mr. Bailey in the opposite di-rection.

aye, for coonen's a very respectable coon-cil for Leith. Malst o' us hae something characteristic aboot us." "Well, sir, what do you think your colleagues would say to The morning newspapers that pro-claimed in tharing headlines yesterday that Spain had accepted the terms of peace proposed by the United States were compelled to take it all back today good figure?" "Certainly, sir, certainly," were compelled to take it all back today and announce, as did the evening newshas a chance of securing a hale toon cooneil with such a record. Mr. Bailey papers yesterday, that the peace negotiations are still far from settlement. Spain has not accepted the terms as yet. sir, when he sees he has something likely to draw." "Weel, you see, just between south to west force.

KENEALY.

Although she will probably do so eventually you and me, if I get the toon cooncil tae gang, you'll add a fiver tae my week's wage?" "Right, sjr, right; fiver let it be. a few modifications, if possible, la order to make the terms acceptable to the Spanish people or, at least, to show then that the American terms were not them that the American terms were not in Leith. For the first time in its existhastily accepted without requesting ence the Lefth town council, as far as it

terms cannot be predicted with any certainty, but if President McKinley is de-Towne announcement has been made that Judge Morris is in the hands of his committee and that if they make arrangements for a series of Joint debates between himself and Mr. Towne he will promptly undertake to meet Mr. Towne he in a discussion of the issuer of the issu lowed just to transact their own business without any change in its methods there would require to be no rehearsals, and certainly no repetitions. The play-bills The Minneapolis Journal is much disjudge's mouthpieces, he will not debate turbed because The Herald published a would announce-for once with perfect the money question. The silver issue is dead, he claims, and he is not willing to press, credited to Editor Dare of the would be doing the town's business just as they have been doing it for many a

P. S.-By telephone-Bargain concluded.

Best Branch of the Service.

Boston Transcript: It is almost the universal feeling of the Infantryman who has seen service that if he ever enlists again it will be in the artillery. Unlike either the infantry or the cavalry the aragain it will be in the artillery. Unlike either the infantry or the cavalry the artillery has no picket duty to perform and If Mr. Dare did not say it, why does

> When Wife Comes Home. When she comes home again! A thou-

Fashion, to myself, the tenderness Of my glad welcome; I shall tremble-And teach her, as when first in the old

had always supposed he resided within Of the ever their unswerving champion. A Scan-In the last campaign Mr. Lind lost many votes because he was falsely charged with declaring that he was an atheist. The Dispatch paid for the falsehood after a jury branded the article a libel. The Scandinavian people are conscientious and religious and they do not like to have God mocked by one of the law provides that "all ne-

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WAR NOTES OF THE WITS.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Elsley doesn't eem to have the patriotic fever much." "I guess in his case it took the form Chicago Record: "Did the soldiers appreciate those nightshirts we sent them?" "I should say so; they used them to

Detroit Free Press: "I can't understand how Captain Noodie passed the "Why?" "He has such almormat cheek."

Washington Star: "Do you think there will be anything left to remind the world of our navy?" inquired one Spaniard. "Well," replied the other, after much "there's the ocean it used t Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Speaking of

pace," said the queen regent, "let us "Alus, your majesty." interrupted the wise Sagasta, "If we hesitate we surely will have nothing left to embark in." Indianapolis Journal: "My boy," said he meanest man, "concluded to shoot to firecrackers this year." "How did you stop him?" asked the "I told him that if he got a finge blown off he couldn't be a soldier when he graw up.

Delroit Free Press: "We must rais revenue somehow," sa'd one Spanish of-These Americans are exceedingly patien and good-natured. I wonder if they's stand an import duty on all Spanish

MAKES A RECORD.

American expedition to Santiago-miles
Time occupied French and British expedition to Number of men in expedition ..

rench expedition to Mexico-Number of men in expedition.... Territory surrendered, square Number of men in expedition .. Territory surrendered, square miles British and American expedition to Havana—

Number of men in expedition .. Territory surrendered, square miles

At the end of two years' fighting the French surrendered all that was left of the expedition—8000 men—to an English fleet which appeared off the coast. Of the expedition which landed to subdue Hayti 17,000 men had died in battle or of wounds and disease. The French occu-nied territory in various parts of the rom them again, and when the expelitionary force was surrendered it was cooped up in a coast city which it held with difficulty. The largest expedition ever sent by water for foreign conquest. n modern times at least was the French and British expedition to the Crimea. The combined forces of the two powers numbered 407,500 men, and the fighting went on for two and a half years. The combined losses of the French and Eng-lish from death in battle and from wounds and disease amounted to the appalling otal of 177,797 men. And when the war was over all the territory ceded by Rusmonths of the Danube. The British losses in battle in the Crimean war were 2775, and those of the French \$490. Of the British there died of wounds 1847, and of the French 11,750. Diseases accounted for the rest of the 117,797. The total British loss was 22,182 and the total French. 15,615. It is true that the southward march of Russia was temporarily checked by this war, but nothing was accounted in the great loss of gained in proportion to the great loss of the allies. Another expedition, and one in which Americans ought to take an special interest, was the one against Havana in 1762. There was a strong fleet under Admiral Pocock and a land expedition of about 14,000 men, consisting of British and colonial forces, under Lord Albemarle. It took two months for the expedition to reduce Havana, which was defended by 30,000 Spaniards, and when that was accomplished the city and a little of the surrounding country was all,

Kansas City Star: There is a perfect reason for the attachment of the immi-

preme court of the United States." The court had adjourned for the term at the time of the passage of the act and will not be in session again until Oct. 10, consequently nothing can be done in the way of providing rules and forms before that date.

CUBAN VETERANS COMING. Buffalo Bill's Wild West Has Added Cubans to Its Heroes.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West and congress of rough riders of the world, which will exhibit twice in Duluth on Saturday next, was seen by many Minnesota and Wisconsin people during the World's fair, when Col. Cody's aggregation divided honors with the exposition. The Wild West is the only remaining reminder of the glories of Jackson Park and the White City. Each year has witnessed the increase of interest, with new features constantly

Col. Cody still pursues his mission of education, showing the people a livng lesson an dsuch a one as they never saw before and may never see again, when he finishes his work. But the Wild West in 1898 is not the exhibition we all saw, and so man ytimes, during 1893, for who ever tired of this national, living panorama, nor is it yet the one we witnessed in 1896, and which came again in 1897, although improvemen and progress was marked and noticeable each succeeding time of its appearance. Progress has ever been the watchword since the organization of this, the only exhibition of this kind the world has ever seen. There has been a constant increase in the features of interest and on this visit there will be shown one especially interesting and timely object lesson, one that cannot fail to demand the attention every true American. Recognizing the fact that everything

pertaining to Cuba would be of inlense interest during this season, Maj. John M. Burke visited Cuba during the



f a band of typical Cuban patriots, the very men for whom we are now spending millions of money and spilling the blood of our best and bravest sons. These Cubans are all trained experienced veterans and there scarcely a whole man in the group. One lacks a leg, one left an arm on the battlefield, one bears eleven Mauser wounds, all are many times wounded, ..2½ years | maimed and crippled, yet as they dash into the arena clad in their uniforms of dazzling white, armed with the terible machete, and over them flying the flag of Cuba libre, their war whoop 4 years | intensified by years of hate and suffering, and wounds and death itself to their loved ones, sounds like the knell of fate for the Spaniards, and small wonder that the Dons blanch before 2 years this cry of lifelong animosity and give way with searce a show of battle. Artilery drill in all its features is given by a detachment of ex-members of the Fifth United States regulars. which is timely, now that great dependence is placed in the artillery branch For rapidity of execution and for a of the service in the military operations progressing in both the East and West

minimum of loss the Santlago expedition, taking into account the obstacles overcome, has not been equalled by any in listory, says the New York Press. In 1801 the French sent an expedition, consisting of 25,000 troops under Napoleon's brother-in-law, Gen. Leclerc, to Hayti. of border life hitherto unshown here. It is not possible to touch on all the features exhibited by this popular favorite. Among leading and well resented are the German cavalry, the Indians, Mexicans, French cavalry, Guachos, English cavalry, the battle of never been equalled. It is not necsuccess—one long continued ovation to at the beginning of his term. Col. Cody, the greatest of public edu-

mighty throng, pace along: Before them rides a captain whose presence gives a thrill, merica cheers her favorite son-gallant Buffalo Bill."

BRIGHT BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

has the business outlook of the country been so conspicuously favorable as at this moment? When has there been such a conjunction of fortunate influences of the first magnitude?
To begin with, there is peace, now pretty certainly hovering so near us that

the task of disposing of \$600,000,000.

Another great crop is nearing the harset time, and another year of large ex-The business of the country is in an unusually sound and healthy condition. There is ample confidence, a busyant belief in the future and courage and enterprise equal to the opportunities that invite them.

Instant Islands against American lives. We can't afford to haggle with Spain when every hour's delay means mourning for some American lives. We can't afford to haggle with Spain when every hour's delay means mourning for some American lives. We can't afford to haggle with Spain when every hour's delay means mourning for some American lives. We can't afford to haggle with Spain when every hour's delay means mourning for some American lives. We can't afford to haggle with Spain when every hour's delay means mourning for some American lives. We can't afford to haggle with Spain when every hour's delay means mourning for some American lives. We can't afford to haggle with Spain when every hour's delay means mourning for some American lives.

those who would destroy our money standard and our credit."

In these words Judge Morris tarew down the gage of battle to his opponent in this district. He raised aloft the gold standard and beneath it took his opponent the file up.

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Take It Up Stairs,

Too.

Nearly everybody uses Wool Soap down stairs in the laundry. It's the one soap that won't shrink woolens, and people must use it there. But you need it up stairs more—up in bathroom and bedroom. Don't use on your face what you dare not use on wool!

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A TRUE DIPLOMAT.

Gen. Horace Porter Has Covered Himself With Glory In His Dealings With France.



membered old scenes that will be pre- To Whom Belongs the Glory of Sustaining Peace Between France and the

A wave of applause rose from men of Ambassador Porter called personally bassador to France. He was appointed more than satisfied.

Around the great arena, formed by a peace flapped its wings over the French tive service in the war. He declares, republic, and we heard no more about however, that not his greatest deed on The types of races old and new, slowly the boycotting of French dress makers the field of battle equalled the pleasant

our relations with France became and was for years Mr. Pullman's spokesstrained. Soon, however, the bird of man. He is a veteran, having seen acand the refusal of French goods. To bring about this pleasant relation months ago.

the Little Big Horn, and many favor- affairs when they learned that Gen. upon President Faure and secured such ities o fwhich the public will never tire Horace Porter of New York had been a profound avowal of good will that our and which as an object lesson has selected for the difficult position of am- diplomatic board at Washington was essary to state that this season has by President McKinley, who immediate- Horace Porter has for many years ce-

been a tour of constant and surprising ly named him for the important position cupied the position of vice president of the Pullman company. He transacted When the war broke out with Spain the affairs of the company with ability, coup which he executed in France two

> ossibility that grows less with every any circumstances. The fact that those There are years of wonderful prosperity small capacity for self government and

AS TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Philadelphia Record: A volce from A1- operations in that archipelago. kansas exclaims; "The Philippines are ours, and we'll keep 'cm, civilize 'cm, Christianize 'em and educate 'em!" Ferpretty certainly hovering so near us that her wing-beats will presently be heard. Although the war has ceased to be a very serious drag on business, the stopping of a war expenditure of something like \$1,000,000 a day will be helpful and like \$1,000,000 a day will be helpful and the near two some sections of our own country before undertaking to impose upon the poor natives of the equatorial islands. A great deal remains to be done at home in these respects.

Springfield Republican: To wage war for the sole curposes of seizing territory

And teach her, as when first in the old days
I touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise
I touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise
Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet distress.
Then silence: And the perfume of her dress:
The room will sway a little, and a haze cloy eyes!sht—soulsight, even—for a space:
And tears—yes! And the ache here in the throat.
To know that I so ill deserve the place Her arms make for me; and the sobbing note
Her arms make for me; and the sobbing note
John Lind Will Win.

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to the difficulty of the problem and in-creases the desire of many thoughtful citizens to find an honorable exit from

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Petitions Asking For Dividing St. Louis County Being Circulated.

Would Be Greatly to Duluth's Advantage and Also to Ranges.

dividing line will be, of course, from east to west, and it will be placed so that the two iron ranges will be in the

solid. This as been for various reasons, a discussion of which is unavailing, he cause most of the people up there have seemed their minds on the subject. Almong the people up there have seemed their minds on the subject. Whatever their reasons may be. That they are good ones is evident from the question has never been broached that they have brought about a conclusion so nearly unanimous. The question has never been broached that the range people have not respondent and the range people have not respondent in the range people have not respondent in the reasons in the cause the program of sports and the subject. Considering the proportion of all the subject in the subject

That would be little more than natural, in view of the fact that four members of the county board have always been for the county board have always been the matter of county with 684 square miles, which is supposed the ordinary run of county from the county have been the greatest factorist for the road question is another and in view of the fact that four members of the ordinary run of county for the county have been the greatest factorist for American for the road question is another and the fact that four members of the ordinary run of county for the county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county for the county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county for the ordinary run of county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county for the ordinary run of county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county have been the greatest factorist for the ordinary run of county have been the fact that four members around after the race and began to tell what he had done in the short purpose of the ordinary run of county have been the fact that four members around after the race and began to tell what he had done in the short properties. Take thirteen countries around after the race and began to tell what he had done in the short purpose of the ordinary run of the ordinary run of the countries. Take thirteen countries around after the race and began to tell what he had done in the short purpose of the ordinary run ordinary r of the county board have always been of the county boards of the last ten years has been the matter of county, with 684 square miles, up to years has been the matter of county, with 684 square miles, have always been obliged to be contented with but one representative.

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items in the conduct of the county business is the court expense. That has been cut a good deal of late but there last meeting the commissioners divided tendance of the jurors by getting the absolutely ridiculous.

Between Duluth and the range towns there is a large stretch of territory that When these expenditures are made the furnishes little taxes and provides little city of Duluth, now suffering from exbusiness of any kind. There are farm- cessive taxation, will have to dig down ers, but most of them are near Dulnth and produce 75 per cent of the necesand there are large areas of vacunt sary funds. land between the two principal centers of population of the county. Over these wacant areas run the trains of the two range railroads, and over these tailroads the county pays every year for thousands of miles of travel at the rate of 6 cents per mile, while the jurors get ways in which money must be spent paid at the rate of 10 cents per mile. Besides these items, which foot up to large figures among the county's ex- population make it certain that a large penses, the sheriff is allowed 10 cents part of the money must always go up per mile for his travel or for that of his there. A large proportion of the popu-

annoying list of expense on the county

etc. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists, the jury in Duluth. It is a serious hard-The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. ship to him if he has business in which

for his mileage, making the total of The necessary petition is now affoat, per dien or fees for serving the summons. To be sure, this is the longest few days will be necessary to get the distance. Tower is only ninety-seven requisite number of signatures. This mileage to get the use of a juror from were only true. It is not. When the means that the question will be on the that city. It costs \$37.12 to get a witticket when the voters of the county go to the polls next November. While the subject has not yet been generally discussed enough to determine with any discussed enough to determine with any large of accuracy how the people of accuracy how the people of the supports. This could be accuracy how the people of accuracy how the people of accuracy how the people of the supports. The county is a support of accuracy how the people of the supports of the supports. This could be accuracy how the people of the supports of accuracy how the people of the supports of accuracy how the people of the supports. degree of accuracy how the people stand upon it, it is safe to say that the following distances for which mileage is vote will be in favor of dividing. The allowed by the clerk of the court, the

that the two iron ranges will be in the miles; Merritt, 88 miles; Virginia, 76 miles; Mountain Iron, 74 miles; Eve'eth, take a new name, leaving the old one 76 miles; Hibbing, 87 miles; Iron June

the change. That effort is now furnish each year a large portion of the mines are located. launched, and there is every reason to criminal lusiness of the county, and that soon as the necessary forms are con, quota of witnesses from the seene of one county government. A glance at The only question that could possibly These witnesses come down for a hear-comparisons, however, may be surprisarise as to the expediency of dividing ing before the grand jury, and they ing even the county is whether it is best for the come again for the hearing before the map. city of Duluth. The inhabitants of the petit jury. Often it is necessary that two great iron ranges have always, the case should be continued, so these since there was first a population up expensive witnesses travel back to their there, been heartily in favor of the division. This has been for various reasons, when the case finally comes to trial. a discussion of which is unavailing, be- Among the Jurors at each term of court

desert compared with what seems nec-To begin with, one of the principal essary. It is a safe assertion that if reasons why the people of Duluta should one took all the roads on which exdesire a smaller coupty is the distances penditures seem absolutely necessary between the court house in the city of \$100,000 would be soaked up and it Duluth and the different centers of pop- would hardly leave a mark. Of late ulation on the ranges. One of the large the coutny board, from motives of econ-

are certain items that cannot be cut, and between themselves \$25,000 to be used in they are just the items that are con- roads. This is not a small sum, but cerned in his question. It is easy to when the commissioners and their conhurry court business through, get along stituents compared it with what was with less bailiffs and shorten the at- needed it seemed so small that it was jury cases out of the way as speedily as | While the county board has put off possible. Such economies as these have the inevitable for a time these roads seen responsible for the reductions that have ultimately got to be improved and

have been made in the expenses of the new ones have got to be started. In district court. But it is impossible to past expenditures it is said that the shorten the distances between Duluth range towns have not had their share. and the various range towns, and in They are in urgent need now of large these distances are entailed the most road expenditures. This must co out of the county taxes, of which Duluth pays at least 75 per cent. There is now on overdraft in the road fund.

The poor fund is another prolific source of expense and of trouble to the county board. During the last year the expenses in this fund, like those in the road fund, have been kept down as low as possible, yet there are still many Duluth has plenty of objects for this money, but the character of the range deputies whenever it is necessary for lation of the range towns is composed of laborers, largely foreign-born, who depend upon each day's wages for each day's bread. When work is slack, as it sometimes is, these people have no esource but the county, and many of hem become supplicants for public aid.

Of this Duluth pays 75 per eent, at The benefit is not by any means all on Duiuth's side. When a citizen of the city of Ely, for instance, is drawn on

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some of the greatest artists of the

als personal care is needed. His mileage general election the governor must is allowed but once, but if he is here make a proclamation calling an election several weeks he is compelled to return in this county on the question of diviper diem of \$2, and he will have to ex- the passage of the plan. statement that now that the mines are paying on large values, Duluth receives out of them in taxes more than the extra out of them in taxes more than the extra the old officers will hold in the original of the new county.

The olders elected this fail will hold in the votes will be polled there this elected in the new county, after which the old officers will hold in the original of the new county.

The olders elected this fail will hold in the votes will be polled there this year. A very large percentage of the new county is the polled there this year. A very large percentage of the new county is the polled there this year. A very large percentage of the new county is the polled there this year. A very large percentage of the new county is the polled there this year. A very large percentage of the new county is the polled there this year. A very large percentage of the new county is the polled there this year. In the first place, Duluth receives n taxes from the ranges. No matter hov high the values of the mines are placed Duluth receives directly no taxes from the range. The taxes needed for the conduct of the city of Duluth are paid

by the citizens of Duluth. A part of the to the older portion of the county.

Of late the question of dividing the county has been discussed with more frequency than ever before. It has always been a possibility, and everyone when it is remembered that there are who has ever given the matter a mo- when it is remembered that there are taxes, but the difference will be hardly ment's thought must have come to the a great many criminal cases every year, large enough to be noticed by the in conclusion that a division must sooner and that owing to the character of the dividual taxpayer. The people who or later take place. So far there has population of the range towns, in com- benefit directly from the raise are never been a determined effort to make mon with all other mining towns, they those who live in the towns in which the It seems hardly necessary to do more believe that the division will follow as each criminal case brings down a large than say that the county is too large for

ing even to those who have glanced at miles. It is not only the largest county afthough the enjoyment of the latter in the state, or in several states, but it part of the day was marred by the sudis larger than three states, larger than two together, and half as large as four more. It is also over half as large as

ECZEMA FIVE YEARS

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ver, Anoka, Chisago, Isanti, Sherburne, Wright, McLeod and LeSeur. From the southeast corner of the state take ten larger counties, including Goodhue, Dodge, Mower, Olmsted, Wabasha, Winona, Filmore and Dakota. These counties run from Dodge, with 430 square miles, up to Flimore, with 864 square miles, and they average 631 square miles. These could all be placed Louis county, Ramsey county could be thrown in one of thevacant corners, and if any other county needed a little territory, sixteen miles could be chopped off the bare edges of St. Louis

Exclusive of New Mexico, Idaho, Wyming, Montana, Arizona, California, Pregon, Nevada and Utah, where there are great barren countles that are unsurveyed and undivided, St. Louis County is the fifth largest county in the county is the fifth largest county in the United States. This county includes among the four largest Aroostook county, Me., a wilderness; Dade county, Fla., a swamp, and El Paso and Pecos That County's Vote Will Show countles, Tex., located in the western portion of the state, where it is practically a desert. St. Louis county is larger than any one of a dozen German states. Ptitions to the secretary of state ere placed in circulation today both in Duluth and on the iron ranges, and the end of the week it is expected that the required number of signatures vili be secured. The law requires that 2 per cent of the county vote at the last The petition is submitted to thesecretary a good deal of state, and sixty days prior to the

iome over Sundays, and his railroad sion. This proclamation must be pub- he had with local politicians in Brainerd fare soon eats up the mileage and more lished at the capital and at the county he is satisfied that the fusionists will be He receives for his services a seat. A majority vote is necessary to stronger in Crow Wing county than they ercise the most rigid economy if he The petition has to state the proposed been effected there and the sliver forces makes this suffice for his personal ex- name of the county, the proposed county will vote as a unit penses. The same is true of the other seat and the proposed first board of range towns. A citizen of any of them | county commissioners. The new county uacion who has a civil action before the dis-triet court is compelled to come a long proposed temporary county, and the new city of Bemidji, which has proposed temporary county seat is at into existence as a result of the listance, and he is also compelled to Virginia. After the election the returns ing of the Fosston branch of the G pay his witnesses, if they are from his must be certified to the governor of the Northern railroad, is showing a remove town, as they are likely to be, state, who issues a proclamation if the lable growth and the country nort own town, as they are likely to be, mileage at the same rate as in criminal cases. It makes it a very expensive state, who issues a proclamation if the ineasure is carried, and the division goes into effect forthwith. An election increased, and old residents chir. luxury for the range people to have liti- must then be held to provide county it will be from 1800 to 2000. This is gation before the district court, and of-ten they are compelled to abandon cases lish a permanent county seat. The sugthat it would be to their advantage to gestions in the petition are merely tem-bring because of the expense. gestions in the petition are merely tem-porary, and they can be changed at the people were possibly over enthusiast The solitary argument against the plan from Duluth's standpoint is the The officers elected this fall will hold ful investigation he is convinced that ful-

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COPPERS HAVE FUN.

Great Day's Pleasure at Zenith Park—Results of

n en's Relief association at Zenith park yesterday was a success from start to this region that he seriously contemporarily and the conte hilsh. There was a large crowd at the plates locating on a homestead in the grounds and everybody had a good time. St. Louis county contains 5860 square grounds and everybody had a good time,

shackles of ignorance, error and superscoond. Officer Zwing third and Officer
Boyle fourth.

It was hard to decide who was the
It was hard to decide who was the
Sportiest looking man on the grounds.
The judges finally selected Officers
Boyle and McKenzie and the prize, two
boxes of cigars was divided between
Officer Smollett carried off the prize
for the best looking policeman on the
grounds. (Cil Force was not there). Bob
and undeed look awful nice, with a nice
tiean collar his half brushed and
special grounds of ignorance, error and superstling from our brothers' minds is
what we need. It has been said that the
what we need. It has been said that the
schmon school teachers of America posses the best missionary spirit of the
world. Give this a footing in the West
indies and their future will be safe.
We have astonished the world by going
for the best looking policeman on the
grounds. (Cil Force was not there). Bob
and command the admiration of postertiegan collar his half brushed and
the prisoners. Now let us astound the world
and command the admiration of postertity by raising Cuba to our own level by

Tonight the Nashville students will

did indeed look awful nice, with a nice tean collar, his halr brushed and a pair of Sunday shoes belonging to one of the day men, that he hal sylped from the dormitory at headquarters on the sylped feet. There were some who thought that Detective Donovan ought to have this prize, but the julges did not want to have trouble with Bob, who had his heart t on it, and so they ruled Donovan out on the technical point that he is a de Officer William O'Neili was adjudged the homeliest man on the grounds. He was a favorite in this event and there were no takers on the field.

Alderman Cromwell was awarded the prize, a pair of suspenders, for the handsomest man, and Miss Josephine Schultz the prize for the handsomest young lady.

The surrous of the other events is not the fields. The summary of the other events is as

irst, Henry Haskins and Sergeant Don-100-yards' sack race-A. Stocklin first. Folinsky and A. Tvedt.

To-yards ladies' race—Miss Anderson first; Miss Briggs and Miss Morkin,

To-yards married ladies' race—Mrs. Mork, first; Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Ar-Potato race-Morris Anderson first: A Larson and H. Larson.

10-yards three-legged race—Joe Van
Paden and partner first, Dunbar and
partner, and Mitchell and partner.

Starding broad jump—James Dunbar
first, C. Williams and E. Coffin.

Stand hop, skip and jump—C. Williams first, James Dunbar and O. Olson.

Running broad jump—Officer McKenze. Hams first, James Dunbar and O. Olson, Running broad jump—Officer McKenzic first, Officer Boyle and Officer Schulte, Running high jump—C. Williams first, Olson and J. Dunbar, Boys' race—A. Neldon first, N. Anderon and H. Kenney. The prize for the oldest man on the rounds was awarded to William Me-wen, and Henry Haskins was adjudged he second oldest man. Henry Huskins and the members of the reception committee were the hidges, The committee of arrangements w

The triumph of journalism-to point all the news-The Herald is triumph-

deut. McLean, Detective Irvine and Offi-

PLEASED

Finds Fusion Strength Grow ing in Northern Counties of the State.

Great Increase and is For Fusion.

tions, and this will make about 4500 man Rosing of the Democratic state cen- Always the Greatest.

the county will return a fusion majority and the fusionists claim that the count of the votes will show two fusionists to war with Spain.

Cuba libre,

Appearing with Col. Cody under the auspices of the Cuban Junta.

traversed by the road is not yet open to sectioment. The Chippewa Indian reservation, which comprises some of the best agricultural and timber lands in the northern part of the state, will doubtless be thrown open to settiers next spring when Cass county will experience a wonderful growth. Mr. Austin was greatly impressed with the beauty of Cass lake on the reservation and pre-dicts, that it is destined to become one of the most attractive summer resorts in the country. In the lake he said is a large island, covered with a heavy

growth of pine and in the center of the island is another lake. The scenery is picturesque to a remarkable degree, the take is filled with fish and a few miles to the north is the home of the deer, moose and caribou. Only a short distance that the laws are the transfer of the laws are the transfer of the laws. the Contests.

The third annual pienic of the Policeneeds Relief annual pienic of the Police-

Our Duty But Begun.

Now that we have practically obtained the West Indies what is to be done with

ity by raising Cuba to our own level by a generous education. AN EDUCATOR. Duluth, Aug. 3. **Humane Society Meeting.**

fice of Secretary Middlecoff. Executive Agent Withrow reported that he had attended to fourteen eases during July, most refined and pleasing nature. which had either been reported to him The collections for the month were

from the Mesaba range and the rail-road company and mines are becoming badly crippled in consequence.

neid. After that the schools will all meet, in one central place and listen to ad-dresses. Each school will then do as it pleases, going on a picnic or doing any-thing which it wishes.

Controlling the Price of Wheat. Events during the past few months in the Chicago wheat pit have shown how powerful one man can be. Throughout the whole of civilization the increase in the price of bread has been felt. This power of a single man, however, is not so great as that of one single medicine in relieving and curing many diseases. This is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and its Indiance for good extends to all lands. When the mouth tastes badly in the morning, when appetite is lost, when dizzy spells come on, when you are easily tired and have no desire to work, take a wine glass of the Bitters before meals and you will feel like a different person. This one medicine controls the health of everybody.



COL. W. F. CODY, (BUFFALO BILL). "To arouse the patriotism of the people and inspire the military spirit in the youth of the land and cause them to emulate the brave deeds of brave men, it is a real institution."—Lieut. Gen. John M. Schofleld.

"I thank you for this exhibition in the mame of my children and grandchildren."—Gen. W. T. Sherman.

"It is somebody's crime if all the children do not see it."—The great editor, Murat Halsted.

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CUBAN HEROES!

cans. The Republicans there admit that fields, hospitals and Spanish military soldiers who have fought valiantly for

of the votes wil show two fusionists to one Republican.

Cass county, Mr. Austin said, has not enjoyed such a large growth as Beltrami from the building of the Fosston branch, because much of it that is traversed by the road is not perfectly the road in the road is not perfectly the road is not recommendately Detachments from Highest skilled members of

FIFTH U. S. ARTILLERY. Showing how cannon are handled in ac- Most marvelous bareback riders in boots tuai warfare. FIRST IMPERIAL CUIRASSIERS. In sword and lance exercises and musical drili. The flower of the German army.

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At 9 a. m. on the day of exhibition.

Admission 50c. Children under 9, 25c. Reserved seats, \$1.00. Numbered coupon, actually reserved seats sold on the day of exhibition at Boyce's Drug Store, corner Fourth are not seat and Superior Store.

MISS McNEEL'S CONCERT.

Fine Program Given at Pilgrim Church Wyman French Drops Dead After Last Evening.

The testimonial concert given Miss Miss Anna Farrell sang "The First Song," by Gumbert, very sweetly. Mrs. Robert L. Kaebel sang "I Will Extol Thee." from "Eli," a beautiful number. She was accompanied by the organ, played by Mrs. McKindley. Miss Louise Meining sang "Dreams." She has a fine contralto voice of great depth and responded by Splendldy sung by George Tyler with a violin obligato by Carl Riedelsberger. An encore was demanded.

icore was demanded. Carl Riedelsberger played a romance by Wieniawki, and a Hungarian fantasie, both delightful numbers. Gerard Tonning gave two excellent plano numbers. AMUSEMENTS.

OLIVER SCOTT'S MINSTRELS. Oliver Scott's clever colored production formerly known as the Al G. Fleid's

NASHVILLE STUDENTS.
Tonight the Nashville students will open at McPhee's pavilion. Some twenty years ago the Nashville students gained for thereselves a great reputation as jubilee singers, it being something new at that time to hour those old plant time. that time to hear those old plantation relodies as only the colored people can The Humane society held a regular sing them, but to keep up with the times meeting yesterday afternoon at the of-

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

100-yards' race—Joe Van Balen first, ing into the Lyceum building daily for held in Brooklyn, New York and other the past two weeks. They ride up in the elevator to the offices of the Duluth and one meeting has already been the elevator to the offices of the Du- luth and one meeting has aiready been luth, Missabe & Northern railroad and from there make a bee line for the Union depot. They are men who have our Sunday schools will meet in the Y. M. being employed on the railroad or in the times, who have decided to try their fortunes in the harvest fields. Several hundred of them have already come down the Monthly varies and the rails. It is consistent that the schools will meet at an appointed place and a big parade will be held. After that the schools will all meet in the rails of the manufacture of the schools will all meet in the rails.

> CHAMPIONS MICHAEL AND LIN-Ride the "Waltham Orient" racing wheel. We have one left. To close out DULUTH VAN COMPANY, 212 West Superior Street.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, marting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out ous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel casy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and Shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

OVER EXERTED HIMSELF.

Winning an Old Man's Race. Woyman French, of 308 West Second Satie McNeel at Pilgrim church last even- street, 61 years of age, fell dead yesterday ing was well attended and the audience afternoon at Zenith Park as the result of was greatly pleased. Miss McNeel has a over-exertion in running in the old man's sweet bird-like soprano, which has been race at the policemen's picnic. He was well cultivated and is well controlled. receiving congratulations on winning the weil cultivated and is well controlled. Her solo numbers were "Love Song of the Mayls," by Anna Kinnisoa, and "Spring," by Henschei. She was very cordially received and an encore number was called for.

Miss Anna Farrell sang "The First Song," by Gumbert, very sweetly. Mrs. Robert L. Kaebel sang "I Will Extol Thee," from "Eli," a beautiful number. She was accompanied by the organ, played by Mrs McKindley Miss Louise.

Treeciving congratulations on winning the race when he gasped for breath several times and fell to the ground. He was dead before restoratives could be applied. Coroners Ekhund of Duluth and Downer of Superior, were notified and the body was taken to Stewart's undertaking rooms in this city. Deceased had been suffering from heart trouble and both coroners gave it as their opinlon that his running had brought on an attack.

Mr. French was an explorer. He came Mr. French was an explorer. He came to Minnesota from Michigan and had lived in this state about seven years. He lived in this state about seven years. He leaves a wife and seven grown-up children, four sons and three daughters, all of the family living here. Two of his sons were present when he dled.

The deceased said yesterday morning that he was feeling well and that he thought he would go in and win the race.

A Broken Collar Bone. Hazel Aske, age 9 years, daughter of C. B. Aske, is suffering with a broken colar bone. About four weeks ago she splintered it, and it was beginning to knit splintered it, and it was beginning to knit together when a day or two ago she fell on a walk and broke it squarely.

Mrs. Maria Aske, Mr. Aske's mother, has also been afflicted for some time. She developed a sore knee cap and about a month ago it was feared that her leg would have to be amputated, but she is now better. now better.

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Going to Harvest Fields.

A stream of laboring men has been gong into the Lyceum hullding daily for bold in Problem 2. CAPITAL \$125,000.

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AT WEST DULUTH

Sugar War Bringing Buyers clife that If it continued a shotgun pol-From All Parts of the City.

THE BERRY PICKERS

Great Crowds of Them In the Woods Back of the City.

tots of it, people coming to West Duluth ferentials to the Western roads would have found an improvement.

nd with his chib harging loosely in his dream d, perhaps, of the capture of riot. A light retreshing breeze moved ness in the United States. o fthe bright object attracted the ned to be passing. The crime had mark a dush, and grasping the club fromly in his i twis, the playfully down the street with it. The shock aroused the others who promptly gave chase and soon made the first capture that has been ting a feir share of traffic.

BUISNESS IS SUSPENDED.
Business in West Duluth is practically
suspended this afternoon, nearly every
has y being at the ball park to witness
the sound of the ball park to witness. should same between the saloonkeen thought at to'clock that the game would be concluded by dark if nothing unforeseen happened to prevent. Both sides Nortes the utmost confidence of their

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The children are all well up in Aless W. G. Ward, son of William Vard, and well known in West Duluth, led in Omaha Monday. He was 29 years men who have won renown as warriors.

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

dates for the legislature from the For-

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WIELAND & WADE,

ACCOMMODATING COWS.

Buffalo Express: Half a dozen cows, times Robert Luce, were part of the furniture I found in a handsome bakeshop at Seville. We entered it to get some cakes, and were puzzled at the her "voices" she succeeded.

her in odor that if we noticed an alcove harred off by a fence and behind it were six fine-looking cows with several calves. On the shop side of the fence were tables at which sat Spanish men. were tables at which sat Spanish men and women sipping and smoking.

Taking seats where we could watch the cattle, we called for "Leche."

Thereupon a man picked up a quart measure, went to one of the cows, milked the measure full and then strained the milk into two glasses, glving us a full pint of foam-covered, warm, rich milk. For this he charged warm, rich milk. For this he charged us what in our money would be 6 cents a glass. While we were sipping it, occasionally a cow would moo in remonstrance against being milked at 10 o'clock in the evening, but for the most part they seemed to take the repeated visits of the milkman as a matter of

Members of the Trades assembly will find many items of interest to union workmen on the labor page of The Sat-

HILLSO.

EUSTIS' BOLD BLUFF. Burlington Official Threatens That Congress Will Intervene.

Chlengo, Aug. 4.-In his argument beore the interstate commission today, General Passenger Eustis of the Burlington route warned the Canadian Pahey toward the American roads, congress would intervene and compel it to desist.

the Canadian Pacific road could not conduct business on even terms with its llawed to take the American traffic.

for a moment against a post, which the Canadian road might pos-

k inseed houghn from the end of his aron gently to and fro. The regular mothe law as he should, so without hesitation have told Mr. McNicoll that, If he

The cultitut to be given under the ausdoes of Asbury M. E. church in Great
Eastern hall next Tuesday and Wednesty nights, was rehearsed at the ball last

Prominent in the flistory of the

The remains arrived here today for It was not love of conquest, however, almund Caplis, ex-postmaster, is he- that led them into battle, but usually ng tilked of as among the possible can some inclient of fortune that suddenly thrust death-dealing weapons into their hands, says the Mllwaukee Sentinel. Amazons of whom we have any clear account. She reigned in Britain during the first century of the Christian era. Nero sept an invading army to Britain o wrest from Boadicea her kingdom and ssessions, and she was forced to go to ir to defend her rights. As was usual hose days, the Roman army conquered and Boadleea, after suffering the cruelties of a barbarous war, committed suicide ather than surrender to the Roman con-

During the same century, but in a dif ferent part of the world Cleopatra, the luxury-loving queen of Egypt, found it necessary to gather around her a strong my to defend her against the plotters r the crown she shared with he other. Later in her life she took an acve part in a naval battle against the omans. In this she was defeated and ed. This was the famous battle of Acm, upon which hung the fate of Egypt.
In the third century Zenobia, queen of dmyra, led her army against the Roan legiors, was vanquished and walked the emperor's triumphal procession aded in chains of gold. Of these three eens, Bordicea, Cleopatra and Zenobia fought against Roman invasion and fter the war-Zenobia, whose enemy was the humane Aurelian.

l of conquest, only one survived long The name of Marzia d'Ordelatii stands prominent la history. In Italy, in the fourteenth century, this lady held the siege of Sesena, while her husband was fighting battles in another part of the country. With all her encouragement to the soldiers, and personal valor, she could not prevent a terrible defeat.

Margaret of Anjou, the unhappy queen of the ill-fated Henry VI of England, is said to have conducted twelve battless. aid to have conducted twelve battles uring the "War of the Roses," Shake-beare gives a vivid picture of this warr queen urging her reluctant lord on to

Good Queen Isabella of Castile, accom-panied her husband on many of his war ampaigns. Her presence in camp was lways a source of joy and encourage neut to both leader and soldiers. Her xecutive ability in affairs of war must ave been considerable, for it is said hat with incredible skill and good manthat with incredible skill and good management she succeeded in reconstructing demolished roads, bridging swollen rivers and establishing the lines which conveyed supplies of every kind to the army.

The same century, the lifteenth, that gave Queen Isabella to the Spanish, produced that wonder of all time, the riced that wonder of all time, the rench mald of Orleans—Joan of Arc. his inspired and inspiring girl warrior the shining white arms had be

in her shining white armor led her troops on to victories which she never for one moment doubted. She was followed with unity and eathusiasm, and as long as she was allowed to obey the instruction of

lness than could her weak, confiding hus-The French revolution of the last century gives many instances of women who fought like men; nay, more-like very

so terrible.

In the early part of this century at the battle of Sarragossa a young peasant girl named Augustina showed great heroism and pretence of mind and valor on the battlefield. For her services to her country she was pensioned by the government and given the surname of Sarragossa. It is she who is sometimes called the "Maid of Sarragossa." a terrible.

COLLEGE CRIBBING

This Sort of Cheating Said to Be Declining of Late Years.

thering the rive fruit. He counted sev-il hu, do I in the road carrying palls I wear I of his self-imposed task. Mr. McNicoli knew what he was about I wear I of his self-imposed task.

down from one class to another for several years was also intended to aid the possessor in his progress toward a degree. It was a set of six pencils They were hexagonal, and on them had

almost worthy of the Chinese, every formula in trigonometry that was likely under any circumstances to be asked

about such things for the first time when I recalled a few of the most striking Instances that I remembered. I think the most audaeious I ever witnessed took place in a class in logic. The decline of cribbing in American man who had been graduated only a The instructor in charge was a young colleges is a change that is noticed tofew years before from college, and he How a White Mahatma Made Mr. Eustis spoke for upwards of an hour day by nearly every man who returns was familiar with the tricks that were and a half in forceful language. He described the evils which he said had rescribed the evils which he had the evils which he said had rescribed the evils which he was a substitution of the evils which he was a substitution of the evil had rescribed the evil had rescribed the evil had rescribed the evil had rescribed the evil had resc sulted from the granting of differentials discussing examinations and the prep- far as he was concerned, had come to o the Canadian road. He declared that arations that are made for them, says an end and would never be tried again. the New York Sun. What has brought This had the effect of making men work about this change it may not be possible to keep out of his classes, but there was American competitors it should not be to tell. But graduates of nearly every one man who had done nothing in the college have something to say about course and was determined to make up He was interrupted several times by the improvement in that direction for that by taking the examination Conculsioner Pronty, who asked nim which has come under their own obser- with every precaution against failure. Congril sioner Pronty, was asked min vation. Doubtless their original know-how weaker roads could secure a share vation. Doubtless their original know-how weaker roads could secure a share ledge of what was done in this direct. He copied on a piece of stiff cardboard psychic subjects, which, up to this time, how weaker roads could secure a share of traffic if they were not granted dif- ledge of what was done in this direction of traffic if they were not granted dif- ledge of what was done in this direction all of the important rules of logic, and the general public has been taught to ferenticls. Mr. Eustis replied that the morely. But there are few men who make it follows that the morely is a beautiful that the morely. But there are few men who make it follows that the beautiful that the morely is a beautiful that the more is a beautiful that ferentials. Mr. Eustis replied that the mass the result of the mass that the mass the regard as heaven-sent gifts, says the make it fairly certain that he would get went through an American college through. The cardboard was about cles should compete for cheaper lines of without a knowedge of the existence through. The cardboard was about the sugar war between West Duluch traffic. Further catechised on the sam; without a knowedge of the existence four by three inches and closely covernity of cribbing in a more or less scientific, ered on both sides with writing. One grovers is still going merrily on. One ation might in a sense amount to guntthey are all able to judge of any change his trousers at the knee by a strong of the late of the state of the they are all able to judge of any change his trousers at the knee by a strong crets were to be divulged for sordid gold. He denied, however, that giving dif-that has taken place and all of them elastic, and the other was tied to his "Well," he replied, "everybody is callshoe by a piece of strong silk thread. Ing for something new now. Only noveltrem all parts of the city to profit by the prove a remedy for the present troubles. The wir has come at an opportune tipe, for many housewives are proved a remedy for the present troubles, "Differential religion," he said, "will not bring peace to the soul of the railroad bring peace The commonest expanation for this is on the knee of the other leg. As that count. Not that time is hanging heavy on He thought the Canadian Pacific that there has been a change in the was an attitude that the form of the could compete on even terms with its methods of instruction at the leading He thought the Canadian Pacific that there has been a change in the methods of instruction at the leading competitors if it quickened its time. Chowdbs of Berry Pickers. W. C. Gray yest riday dreve into the country back of West Duluth a distance of the country of lectures has been a change in the methods of instruction at the leading of the country. The system of lectures has made the difficulty of lectures has made the difficulty of lectures has made the difficulty of lectures has made the form of the chairs had made rather customary it attracted no attention. All that he had the country of lectures has made the difficulty of lectures has been a change in the methods of instruction at the leading of lectures is no profession. In which country is not of location was an attitude that the

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NEVER NEGLECT A USEFUL ARTICLE LIKE

SAPOLIO

ountry back of West Duluth a distance of the plant of the plant of the many between the plant of the alumni of a college that ranks among the six greates who literally among the was greatly surprised at a number of herrypickers who literally among the was according to the woods in every direction. It was no exaggeration to except the said it was no exaggeration to except the first sign that its presence was suspect the alumni of a college that ranks among the six greatest of the country recently visited the institution at the time in which possessed greater disadvantages than the Canadian Pacific and the woods in every direction. It was no exaggeration to except the said it was no exaggeration to except the said it was no exaggeration to except the said in the said it was no exaggeration to except the said it was no exaggeration to except the said in the said it was no exaggeration to except the said in the said in the said it was no exaggeration to except the said in the said it was no exaggeration to except the said in the said it was no exaggeration to except the said in the said in the said it was no exaggeration to except the said in the spirits. The ashes are carefully gathers among the six greatest of the country recently visited the institution at the time in which the men were busy presence was suspect that its presence was suspect that its presence was suspect to said it was no exaggeration to except the said in the spirits. The ashes are carefully gathers and the spirits. The ashes are carefully gathers and visiting in the time in which the men were busy presence was suspect.

It tild disappear completely in a second. It worked perfectly, and after the day, the young professor's declaration that no body every cribbed with the activity was quite as great as it had the points which the six greatest of the country recently visited the institution at the time in which the men were busy presence was suspect.

It this differentials from it. When the points which points which points which the men were busy presence was suspec

clockmaker at Warsaw, named Gold-They were hexagonal, and on them had been carved with an ingenuity that was been carved with an ingenuity that was ago that the practice flourished. fadon, who has worked on it six years,

and reservoirs-in fact, everything that belongs to a railway station, to the

smallest detail. In the cupola of the central tower is a clock which shows the time of the place; two clocks in the side cupolas

Popular prices: 25c, 35c, 50c.



SPANISH MINDS CAPTURED IN SAN JUAN HARBOR

DELAY NOT SERIOUS

No Danger of Haggling By Spain Over Peace Details.

Agreement Is Likely to Be Effected Within a Week.

conferring for three-quarters of an hoar with Mr. Long, looked worn and fatigued as a sequence to a night conference with the French ambassador. They were together going over the pener with the pener with the first material, period of evacuation, responsibility for Cuban indebt.

West findes. The desire of Spain, in her field opposite to secure some slight concessions, into the vineyard. The brigade is composed of the First Maine, Fifty-second lowa and the First Mississippi. These regiments are among the very best at the park and the review was one of the most interesting events of the Jirst Mississippi. These regiments are among the very best at the park and the review was one of the most interesting events of the Vineyard. The brigade is composed of the First Mississippi. These regiments are among the very best at the park and the review was one of the most interesting events of the First Mississippi. These regiments are among the very best at the park and the review was one of the most interest. morning before the conference ended.

confidence that there will be little se- clearly to the authorities that no furrious delay and bickering over the clos- ther resistance would be encountered ing of the details of peace. A formight and, in fact, that Spain had already deago he was not so confident, bying dis. term ned upon prompt submission. posed to fear Spanish prograstination and haggling over details. Today he expressed the opinion, personally, that Disbands After Extending Thanks to on that score and sald that policy seemed to have been abandoned under New York, Aug. 4.—The Porto Rico junthe stress of circumstances.

These who have gone over the ground and conferred with the officials express belief that the peace is very nearly atbelief that the pea who talked with the president and who talked with the president and clation be formed in Porto Rico as soon clations laid down therein.

Description profit and affiliations.

A letter of thanks will be sent to Gen, and the benefits to be derived from observations of the principles, rules and regulations laid down therein.

Private Zelts, Company D. Twenty-first others today, predicted that a preliminary agreement, which would practically settle the war, would be effected within a week. Senators and representatives are becoming more numerous, many of them returning here from their homes on various political missions.

The Many agreement in Porto Rico as soon as predicted with political to work in harmony with the one in this city, in reconstructing the island "to promote culture and remove all political, economical and social vices left by Sp.din."

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New York, Aug. 4.-A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Spain | San Francisco, Aug. 4.-Maj. Gen. Merpeace without asking for their ma- to Alaska this season. A year's supply terial modification. The hour spent by of food for the troops now there will be Ambassador Cambon at the Walte House yesterday afternoon not only reinfantry is at Sitka and there is one at Union Telegraph company to pay the reficed to indicate that a formal conclusion of the negotiations would be se-

garding certain details demonstrated ael's, that Spain in all sincerity was ready to end the war, the sooner the better, but | PERPLIXING CHURCH QUESTION. apparently could not resist the temporizing for a few days in order to avoid future of the fpiscopal Church in an appearance of too great precipitation in surrendering and at the same Time taking advantage of the oppor- says: A perplexing question has arisen tunity to gain a few trivial concessions among Protestant Episcopalians in this

over many weeks, the delay of a few leved, however, among high church audays longer before the consummation thorities, that as a result of the annexation of the islands, the Episcopalians there of actual peace is not altogether dis- will be brought into direct relations with agreeable, as few preparations have been made of assume suddenly the tremendous responsibility which the "immediate evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico involves, "immediate" in this case meaning a practical evacuation in a Canadian Sealers Are Planning For

It was a relief, therefore, when the | Unala 4ka, July 25, vla Victoria, B, C, French ambassador presented the Span- Aug. 1 .- Well founded reports are in cirish memorandum touching upon certain matters which are considered unimportant as affecting the principles of St. Paul and St. George. There is but

Washington, Aug. 4.-A long confer-| President McKinley's demand, with ence between the president and Secre- the distinct implication that no question tarles Day and Long was hell this fore- was raised regarding the relinquishnoon. Secretary Day, when he joined ment of all Spanish sovereignty in the the president after the latter had been West Indies. The desire of Spain, in prepositions and it was I o'clock this edness and the limitations that might be imposed upon the commissioners to Secretary Day, it may be said, has ful, cone ude a treaty of peace, showed

PORTO RICAN JUNIA QUITS.

ta of New York has disbanded. At a This expression goes to confirm other meeting held in this city resolutions were adopted unanimously winding up its busiindications that peace is near at hand.

The peace is near

No More to Be Sent During This

cured more promptly than had been similar party is working up Sushita rive expected by even the most sanguine.

to cross the Tanana river by way of Good Pastor river, Volkmar and Blrch creeks The character of the inquiries re- to Circle City. Still another party of three officers and twenty men is at St. Mich

San Francisco, Aug. 4.-The Chronicle Ogdensburg Committee to Attend which would be popular with Spaniards generally.

To administration officials, who feared tedious negotiations extending over many weeks, the delay of a few lieved, however among high others in this country regarding the future government of the liawailan branch of the church. At present the island diocese is in charge of Hishop Willis of the Established Church of England, and has not direct affiliation with the Protestant Episcopal and this country regarding the future government of the United States. It is believed, however among high church of the United States.

TO RAID THE ROOKERIES.

an Invasion.



one government vessel, the gunboat Wheeling, to guard Bering sea against pelagic sealers, and the department has ordered her to visit the various fish canneries along the Alaska coast and see that the tishing laws are not violated. Around Unalaska and Dutch Harbor, where the larger portion of the sealing fleet rendezvous before the season opens, are over a score of vessels and it seems to be an open secret that in the event of the animals being scarce in the present zone allowed for sealing purposes the captains contemplate raiding the rookeries. The absence of revenue enters, they declare, seems to imply a tacit invitation to invade the seems out letti seems. o invade the sea and kill seals wherever hey may be found. Both the St. Paul and St. George islands have a few government officers, lessees, employes, and a couple of hundred natures. But this force is inadequate to frustrate a well-planned raid.

ARE GETTING READY

Troops at Chickamauga to Go With Gen. Wade Awaiting Orders.

Chickamauga Park, Aug. 4.-The seven regiments at Chickamauga Included in Gen. Wade's Porto Rlean expedition, the First Vermont, First Malne, First New lampshire, the Third Tennessee, First rkansas, First West Virginia and Fif v busy today making preparations. Several regiments which had but little expectation of getting to the front are included in the expedition and in these the rejole-

rapidly as possible. The amount to be at least will be required for the work. The seven reglments ordered out will likely be paid before they move.

There was a review of Gen. Mattocks' brigade, the third of the Second division of the Third corps, in the field opposite the vineyard. The brigade is composed he First brigade, Second di.

vision, First corps, has been assigned to vision, First corps, has been assigned to command the Second, First corps, in the absence of Brlg. Gen. Poland, who has been sent to Ashville, with a view of regaining his health. Gen. Poland was accompanied to Ashville by Maj. Carlton, surgeon, and Lieut. Wrenn, his chief alde, Maj. Mitcheli, Third battallon, Four-teenth New York, now under arrest, must be tried by the control of anst be tried by court-martial ordered by he corps commanderi and now that Gen Wade has gone, the trial is again put off. The papers he is charged with signing, when he should not have done so, are ot regimental documents. Gen. Frank, First division, Third corns as Issued a helpful order concerning the tudy of practical hygiene. Every sol lier in the division was furnished with copy of a little pamphiet called the "Hy gienle Manual," prepared by Col. Charle

THE WESTERN UNION SUED.

Quartermaster Poole was not hurt,

has practically agreed to the terms of rlam has decided to send no more troops Santa Fe Road Wants It to Pay Revenue Tax.

venue stamp tax on telegrams flied by the railway company. The proceeding is in the form of an injunction to prevent the elegraph company from refusing to aceegraph company from rerusing to accept for transmission messages without the revenue stamps attached. The company plaint ulleges that the telegraph company violates its contract with the Santa Fe company when it refuses to accept unstamped messages for transmission. The contract in question gives the railrond company reduced rates and free trans-mission under certain conditions.

TO REMOVE CANAL TOLLS. the Quebec Conference.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 1.-At a meetlng of the Ogdensburg board of trade last night Mayor E. A. Newall, Daniel Go wash the dishes, mother, And wash them nice and neat, While I play on this piano McCore, Edward C. James, George Hall, Thomas F. Strong, Frank Owen and Senator George R. Maltby were named as a committee to attend the Joint high commission for the settlement of claims in controversy between the United States and Canada, to be held at Que

Their mission will be to be all they can to secure the removal of totls from the Weiland and St. Lawrence river canals. They will also express their thorough desire for more cordial commer-dal relations between the l'uited States and Canada, and their sympathy with movement looking toward reciprocity be ween the two countries.

PAPAL DELEGATE'S VIEWS. Thinks Porto Ricans Will Benefit By the Change.

Boston, Aug. 4.-Most Rev. Sebastian

nough about the place to tell whether it will be a benefit to this country to own it or not. As far as the interest of the Porto Riems is concerned, there is no doubt that they will profit in the would go away and fould that they will profit by the "Will your jurisdiction as apostolic delegate extend to that Island when it is inner "That is a question for the holy see to answer. My lines of jurisdiction are already drawn and I cannot extend them without a positive order from Rome.

Her mother that the child away. The room and carried the child away. Ethelinda is never permitted to recite now when her mother is present, and the young man with the large ears is the most popular person on the block. without a positive order from Rome What will be done in that regard, if any thing is done, is a question for the future and one upon which I have had no communication with the popy. Political changes do not influence Rome in the management of the church. We can safey say she will do what is for the best." Will the church suffer in any was rom the political changes that are like y to take place in the Philippines and ther Spanish islands?" was asked. "I do not think that any one who knows the American people would for moment entertain a thought that the church will be in any way interfered with, wherever the United States, he conquest or purchase, acquires posse-sion. The change of government will tak place. I suppose; but I expect to se everything else go one as it has in th past. Priests as well as people will b

past, perhaps with a little more freedom. tre you sending The Westly Herald to your friends in the East?

inited States, and the church will go or oing the good work she has done in the

How a Large Eared Young Man Earned Gratitude of the Boarders.

Little Ethelinda's Recitations a-ad. and the Effect of Their Revised Versions.

It was not the fault of the landlady.

She strove patiently and conscientionsly to make the place homelike and pleasant, says the Washington Star. There peace might have reigned and joy expanded young woman with him. But young had it not been for a lady who thought the landlady ought to have help. That she meant well none would be so cynical as to deny. She was assisted in her attempts to make life less monotonous for her fellow-boarders by her daughter, a prominent facial characteristics were freckies and a look of resignation. When-ever the two were present the other peo-pie would talk fast, because they knew any lapse in the conversation would be seized upon to require Ethelinda to come forward and recite. The hard, mechanical sense of duty indicated by the child's manner of compliance was more appalling in the expedition and in these the rejoicing is great. The movement of the regiment may begin tomorrow or Saturday. The officers are now expecting dennite orders at any time. Each of the seven regiments is fully recruited and equipped and all are well trained.

The paymasters began their work today and will rush it through to a finish as rapidly as possible. The amount to be

are we to misjudge our fellow-man. When he had heard Ethelinda's repertoire once he had heard Ethelinda's repertoire once or twice he began to take a great interest in the performance. He spoke to her mother of the infant's wonderful talents, and he was often seen with the little girl apart from the others, keeping time with one hand while she recited. The others were perfectly willing that he should thus monopolize her genlus.

A new hearder came to the house: A new boarder came to the house; a member of congress; a man of impressive demeanor, as became his importance There was a hush among the people who had assembled in the parlor just prior to the dinner hour. They were all und

some slight restraint—all except Ethel-inda's mother. "Dearie," sald she, "won't you recite something for the ladies and gentlemen? As she spoke she placed her hand be-tween the child's shoulders and gave her "Yes," put in the middle of the floor.
"Yes," put in the young man with the large ears, "recite that piece about 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

The prodigy besitated in embarrass-'England's sun was slowly setting.' She looked up at the ceiling, and, nervously rumpling a fold of her frock between her thumb and foretinger, proceed-

England's sun was slowly setting. When the malden grabbed the bell. 'Come, what mean you?" cried the sex-"Oh," sald she, "I hate to tell. But tonight I go out riding
And I have no bell in sight.

We will ail be there when the orchestra We'll give her applause and we'll throw bouquets.
In the ballet she stands in the foremost She's somebody's grandmother, boys, you

he member of congress.
"Where she learned that ribald trash more than I can tell?" exclaimed her dignant mother.
"How about 'Hostler Joe'?" asked the young man in a nonchalant tone. Ordinarily such a suggestion would have met with chilling frowns. But they all listened with cheerful expectancy while the little girl piped up:

Plump was Annie, plump and pretty, when she married 'Ostler Joe;
She got divorced and then went out and traveled with a show. Her husband thought he'd go and see the play one winter's night t shocked him when he saw her coming forward to recite: But for her the blow was fatal. She soon found out, alas. He was all the audlence present, and he

'My child, leave the room this--"

The two-step march so sweet;
And brush up my old clothes, mother,
Be hasty and don't get gay.
For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother! I'm to be Queen of the May!

away from that part of the room and re-clte 'Casablanca.' I think possibly you will be able to do that without any of this rude interference."
Again the little bow, and again the small, shrill-keyed voice took up the famillar rhythm:

The boy stood on the burning deck. Whence all but him had fled; They called to him, he wouldn't budge, And this is what he said: Go save yourselves. Fil linger here. It's hard to have to toast; But I'm such a chestnut that I ought to get a roast."

Martheill, the papel delegate to the United States, arrived in Boston hast algorithms a short stay with the Jesuit fathers of St. Mary's church, Endicott streef. When asked what would be the effect of the annexation of Portofico to the United States, be answered: "I am not a politician and do not know the fines:

Her mother was too much overcome to speak. "Of course, you know 'Paul Revere's Ride, said the young man, innocently, 'Yes," answered Ethelinda, whose expression had gradually assumed a radiance and satisfaction quite foreign to it. She had never before been so appreciated. With alacrity she plunged into the lines: Her mother was too much overcome to

He would go away and come back again, e He took up fares and he pulled the string. Which caused a machine to remark "Ding

A FINE YOUNG THING.

And the Counterfeit Dollar He Gave the Conductor. A beautiful and young thing, with lowed, and the city clerk is directed to green-andyellow "garf" stockings and draw orders on the city treasurer to pay a long, low, rakish bike cap perched the same as follows:

evening accompanied by a swaggerlooking girl who would have made two of him, says the Washington Post. He Maintenance of streets, sewers, he was a tender example of languishing sappiness. After the sare got under way the beautiful was a feet addressed her as "Miss Mildred," and der way the beautiful young thing fished around in the right-hand pocket of his baggy plaid bike trousers and

NO MORE RECITINGS

took it and, as an afterthought, gave it adopted upon the following vote:

"It's zine," said the conductor, the heautiful young thing,
"A hum dollar," said the counductor.

"A hum dollar," said the counductor. "A bum dollar," said the counductor.

Made out o' pig lead. You've been done.

Fares, pleace!"

Richardson, Bang, 'Made out o' pig lead. You've been done. Fares, pleace!'

The beautiful young thing received the dollar back from the conductor, and looked at it with great distress. "Oh, how shocking," said he. "How cruel! I should so deahly love to have

"But, conductah, that is all the puchey I have with me. Can't you take it please? You can get rid of it, The conductor gazed at the beautiful young thing.

"We'l get off," said she shortly, seat behind, "we all git up agin it onct in a while. Here's two bits to see you through," and he held out a quarter on his horny palm to the beautiful young thing, who appeared more than half inclined to take it. clined to take it.

But the young woman turned about in week. her seat to the Samaritan. "You are very generous, indeed, sir," said she, "and your kindness is genuinely appreclated. But we'll get off," and she signaled to the conductor, who had stood on the running board, waiting for the fares. The conductor pulled eyes aflame and her face very much flushed, but with her head and shoulders well back, stepped from the ear on her own side, and the beautiful young thing clambered off after her.

Then a man sitting a country of the car men Burg. Crassweller, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Trevillion, Mr. young thing clambered off after her. ardson, Sang Then a man sitting a couple of seats President—13. back began to softly whistle, "I Don't Like No Cheap Man."

You can have The Evening Herald deliv-red every night at your home in city a: suburb for 10 cents a week.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. ouncil Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Aug. Regular meeting.

Aidermen present-Burg, Crassweller, Fromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, ferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Neison, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Trevillion, Mr. President-15 Absent-Alderman Tischer-1.

for an election on the question of issuing considered as only temporary and subelectric light plant, by striking out of the amendment the words "first meeting August" and inserting in lieu thereo he words "second meeting in August," Fron motion of Aiderman Crassweller Le minutes as amended were approved

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS.
Wa-Wa-Tay-See council No. 4, for use of Armory Tuesday, Aug. 9, Upon motion of Alderman Crassweher the request was Curfew—must—not—ring—tonight!"

iter mother looked, turned nate, and gasped, but the young man, with a bland smile, suggested:

"Let's have that new one."

The prodigy promptly began:

granted, provided said council pay the actual expenses for running the Armory that night. From the Colored Young Men's club, for use of Armory Monday, Aug. 8, for the purpose of raising funds to assist St. Mark's A. M. E. church. Cpon motion of Alderman Crassweller the request was granted provided said. granted, provided said council pay th the request was granted, provided sald club pays the expenses for the hall that edget. P. Beneteau, regarding discrimlgot. P. Bencieau, regarding discrimnation against Duluth in freight rates-Rallroads: Theodore Dion et al, com-plaining of use of Lake avenue as a stone yard by King & Steele, contractors— Streets, alleys and sidewalks; by request of Alderman Crowley a newspaper ar ticle regarding revenue stamps on deeds of waterworks was read and referred to The applause was tremendous, "Don't you know any more?" Inquired the member of congress, that ribald trush gas and water plant—Received; chief of gas and water plant—Received; chief of the congress of the c police, for seven weeks vacation, Upon motion of Alderman Cromwell the pe-tition was granted. Sangerfest commit tee, for construction of a sounding board in Armory—Armory board; Theodore Hollister and Thomas F. McGilvray, for improvement of Fifty-second avenue ast from London road to Grand avenu-Streets, alleys and sidewalks; miscel--Streets, alleys and sidewalks; miscallar cons bills and pay rolls for the month of July-Claims; W. C. Becton, for extension of assessment—anditing and finance; Mrs. W. B. Sharpe, for refund of license fee-Police and license; James T. Clark, traffic manager, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha; Charles S. Esse ganged freight, and passanger again.

Fee, general freight and passenger agent Northern Pacific railroad, and C. is Stone, general passenger agent, St. Faul & Duluth railroad, concerning excursions Duluth-Received. Board of fire commissioners, reporting "My child, leave the room this—"
But the reproof was drowned by the approving demonstrations, under whose cover her new prompter gave another hint. The child made the little bow with which she preceded each selection, and went on:

Go wash the dishes, mother,

Board of fire commissioners, reporting bids and award of contract for fire hose—Purchasing and supplies: Punchasing and supplies: Punchasing and C. Ottiager, reports for the month of July—Received; bids for coal—Purchasing and supplies; board of public works, recommending paving half a block on Superior street with vitrified brick, submitting estimates to street sprinklers. rior street with vitrified brick, submitting estimates to street sprinklers and sweepers and for lighting Park Point, submitting estimate to John Boyer for construction of a 10-foot sidewalk on the east side of Lake avenue and assessment foll for same, submitting estimate to Granulold Paving company—Streets, alleys and sidewalks; submitting estimate to P. McDonneil on contract for trench work, transmitting proposition by Amer-

"Ethelinda," said the mother in a cold, hard voice, "I shall give you one more chance to redeem yourself. You may come steel pipe and castings—Waterworks: recommending repair of basement floo of police headquarters by day labor-City property, bulldings and markets, REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. To the President and Common Conneil: Your committee on city property, buildings and markets to whom was referred ommunication from the board of public

works relative to repairing basement floor in police headquarters, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

ii. BURG. Resolved, that the board of public works be and is hereby directed to have the basement floor in the police headquar-

Yeas-Aidermen Yeas-Aidermen Burg, Crassweller, romwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Trevillion Mr. President-15 Nays-None, Passed Aug. 1, 1898.

Approved Aug. 2, 1838, ROBT, L. COCHRANE, Acting Mayor. To the President and Common Council; Your committee on claims to whom was referred pay rolls for the month of July, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following reso-E. R. JEFFERSON, DAVID SANG,

Resolved, that the pay rolls for the yalous departments of city work for the Engineers and inspectors (water

Vaterworks Alderman Jefferson moved the adeption produced a metal dollar. The conductor of the resolution, and it was de-

Approved Aug. 2, 1898, ROBT, L. COCHRANE, To the President and Common Council: the wretch who gave it to me by the throat!" And he tried hard to look baa-ad.

"Fares, please," said the conductor, impatiently.

Your committee on claims, to whom was referred pay roll for health department, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

DAVID SANG,
H. BURG,
Committee. Your committee on claims, to whom was

Resolved, that the pay roll for the employes of the health department, for the month of July, be and is hereby approved, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer in the sum of \$755.73 to pay the same. ful young thing.

"I'm in a hurry," said he. "Got to have you fares."

The beautiful young thing looked appealingly at the thoroughbred-looking young woman with him. But young women in white dresses, out for an evening, don't earry their purses with them. Moreover, she looked angry and humiliated.

"We'l get off." sald she shortly.

"Hey there woung file beautiful sum of \$755.73 to pay the same.

Aiderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution. Alderman Crassweller moved to lay on the table for one week and to instruct the health officer to attend the next meeting of the council and report necessities of the board of health. The motion to table was declared iost upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen trassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Jefferson, Simpson, Mr. President—7. Nays—Alderman Burg, Griffln, Johnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Tre-villion—S. Alderman Jefferson moved to her fellow-boarders by her daughter, a small, 7-year-old girl, with abnormal powers of obedience, and whose must prominent facial characteristics, were

the 18 of the standing rules of the council, the resolution would lay over for one week. Alderman Richardson appealed from the decision of the chair. The question being, shall the decision of the chair be sustained, it was declared not sus-tained upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Cromwell, Crowley, Nelson, Jefferson, Simpson—6. Navs—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Griffin, the cord. The young woman, with her Trevillion-8. The question being upon the adoption of the resolution, it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas: Alder-

> Nays—Aldermen Cromwell, Jefferson—2. Passed Aug. 1, 1898, Approved_Aug. 2, 1898. ROBERT L. COCHRANE.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on drains, sewers and parks, to whom was referred petition for permission to connect private premises with public sewer by M. B. Cullum, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

MAURICE GRIFFIN.

E. R. JEFFERSON, J. P. JOHNSON, Committee Resolved, that M. B. Cullum be and is hereby granted permission to connect premises, lot 7, block 53, Endion division of Dulnth with sanitary sewer in Superl-Proper motion of Alderman Crassweller the minutes of the last meeting were corrected in the resolution by him cailing of further, that this permission shall be for an election of the board of public works; and provided further, that this permission shall be Alderman Griffin moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yens—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jef-

ferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Trevillion, Mr. Nays-None. Passed Aug. 1, 1898. Approved Aug. 2, 1898. ROBERT COCHRANE,

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on police and licens to whom was referred application of A. S. Schmid for license to sell intoxicating liquors, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following J. L. CROMWELL, G. E. DUREN,

Committee. Resolved, that the application of A. S. Schmid for license to sell intoxicating and is hereby granted, and the bond ac companying same with John Shen and I J. Ityan as sureties, is hereby approved. Alderman Cromwell moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Trevillion, Mr. President—15.

Passed Aug. 1, 1898, Approved Aug. 2, 1898, ROBERT COCHRANE.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on purchasing and supplies to whom was referred communica ion from the city clerk concerning coa for pumping station, having considered the same recommend the adoption of the

following resolution:
J. W. NELSON,
T. F. TREVILLION,
1. J. RICHARDSON.

Resolved that the board of public works be and is hereby instructed to investimoved to postpone action for one week gate the matter of transferring coal to and give the health officer an opportunity the pump house at Lakewood and re-port to this council with an estimate of Alderman Crassweller moved to amend the amount of coal required there per Alderman Nelson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

adopted upon the following vote:

appointment of inspectors to the council at its next meeting as to whether the conneil Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crassweller. had the right to confirm for thirty day. Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson. Johnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Alderman Duren accepted the amendal method of the second Alderman Duren accepted the amendal method. ferson, Johnson Richardson, Sans Mr. President—15, clared carried upon a vote by acclama-

Nays—None.
Passed Aug. 1, 1898,
Approved Aug. 2, 1898,
ROBERT L. COCHRANE. To the President and Common Conneil: Your committee on purchasing and supplies, to whom was referred communication from the chief of police, and bids for bleycle, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

J. W. NELSON, T. F. TREVILLION, I. J. RICHARDSON,

Nays-Aiderman Simpson-I. Passed Aug. 1, 1898, Approved Aug. 2, 1898, ROBERT L. COCHRANE. Acting Mayor.

Requisitions Nos. 236, 237, 238 to 2351 inclusive, and 3023, were read and approved. No. 2395 was read, and on motion of Alderman Crassweller, was approved. No. 3022 was referred back to the chief of police to secure bids. The committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks submitted resolutions, paying estimates to street sprinklers and sweepers, and for maintaining oil lamps on Park Point, for constructing sidewalk on east side of Lake avenue and for con-

structing granolithic walk on the north-east corner of Twentieth avenue west and Superlor street, which were laid over The committee on waterworks sub-mitted resolution paying estimate to P. McDonnell for trench work, which was laid over under Rule 18. To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks, to whom was referred proposition of Alex-

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after McDougall, general manager, naving considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

DAVID SANG,
J. L. CROMWELL,
FRANK CRASSWELLER,
Committee Resolved that the proposition of the American Steel Barge company, to furnish steel plate and casting to replace the broken discharge pipe at pump house

for the sum of \$550.00, f. a. b. shops af Crassweller, West Superior, be and is hereby aceepted.
Alderman Cromwell moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yens—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jefferson, Johnson, Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Trevillion, Mr. President—15.
Nays—None

Ar. President—...
Nays—None.
Passed Aug. 1, 1898.
Approved Aug. 2, 1898.
ROBERT L. COCHRANE.
Acting Mayor. UNFINISHED EVSINESS. the President and Common Council: Your committee on drains, sewers and parks, to whom was referred estimate to C. M. Johnson, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

MAURICE GRIFFIN.

Resolved first the estimate made by the Resolved that the estimate made by the board of public works July 25, 1898, to C. M. Johnson on his contract for the construction of a sanitary sewer in Second street from Thirteenth avenue east to Fourteenth avenue east, in the sum of \$12.60, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay the same.

Alderman Griffin moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: adopted upon the following vote: Yens—Aldermen Burg, Crassy Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, ferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson Richardson, Sang, Simpson, Trevillion, Mr. President—15. Nays—None. Passed Aug. L. 1898. Approved Aug. 2, 1898.

ROBERT L. COCHRANE, Yeas- To the President and Common Council:

Your committee on waterworks, to whom was referred estimates to waterworks contractors, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: DAVID SANG. J. L. CROMWELL. FRANK CRASSWELLER.

Committee.
Resolved, that the estimates made by the board of public works July 25, 1898. to waterworks contractors, be and are hereby approved, and the city clerk is directed to draw orders on the city treasrected to draw orders on the city urer to pay the same, as follows: N. F. Hugo, manufacturing and laying 12-inch force main from pump house to east side of Les-the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller,

Navs-None Approved Aug. 2, 1898. ROBERT L. COCHRANE.

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To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks. whom was referred estimates to waterworks contractors, having considered the ame, recommend the adoption of the fol-

DAVID SANG J. L. CROMWELL. FRANK CRASSWELLER. Resolved, that the estimates submitted by the board of public works July 25, 1898, to waterworks contractors, be and are hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw orders on the city treasurr to pay the same, as follows: Engle & Osman, on their contract for construction of 36-inch cast fron supply main from reservoir at Thirty-fourth avenue east and Fourth street to Fifteenth avenue for trench work from Sixty-third avenue east to Fortieth avenue McDonnell, on his contract for the construction of reservoir at Thirty-fourth avenue east and 3,217.78

the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Alderman Burg, Crassweller, Cromwell, Crowley, Duren, Griffin, Jeferson, Johnson, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richırdson, Sang, Simpson, Trevilllon, Mr. President—15. Passed Aug. 1, 1898, Approved Aug. 2, 1898,

ROBERT L. COCHRANE. Acting Mayor, \ MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Aiderman Cromwell: Resolved, that the board of health beind is hereby directed to discharge all but four of the inspectors on or before Aug. 6, 1898, and report to this council the names of those retained; Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be mailed to each of the inspectors now employed by said board and that it be notice to them of the action of this council so that no claim for compensation for further service can be made. Alderman Cromwell moved the adop-tion of the resolution. Alderman Durch the motion of Alderman Duren by adding thereto "and to refer the matter of the appointment of inspectors to the city at-

By Alderman Crassweller: Whereas, in pursuance of the provision of section 36 of article 4 of the constitution of section 35 of article 4 of the constitution of the state of Minnesota, adopted by the people of the state of Minnesota at the general election held November 3, 1896, and under the terms of the act of the legislature of the state of Minnesota known as chapter 255 of the general laws of Minnesota for the year 1897, the judges of the district court of the Eleventh indicial district, being the district within cial district, being the district within which the city of Duluth is situate, did heretofore, 10-wil, on the 13th day of Oct, A. D. 1897, appoint a board of lifteen free-holders, which board did within six months after its appointment, to-wil, on Appil to 1888, proceedings. sidered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

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E. R. JEFFERSON.

THEO M. KRUMSIEG.

Committee.

Resolved that the proposal of the Nelson Stationery company to furnish the son Stationery c Now therefore, be it resolved, by said common council of the city of Dufuth, that on Tuesday, the thurceenth day of September, 188, there be held a special election of the voters of sald city, at which said special election the proposi-tion shall be submitted to the legal voters of said city of adopting and ratifying said proposed charter.

Resolved further, that there shall be submitted at said election to the legal voters of said city the following proposition to the said city the following proposition to with the said city sition, to-wit: Shall the proposed charter of the city of Duluth, returned to the mayor of said city on April 16th, 1898, be ratified? Resolved further, that a ballot in the following form, shall be used in voting at said election and no others: Put a cross mark (X) opposite the word "YES" standing opposite the proposition, if you wish to vote in favor of the same, and a like cross mark opposite the word "No" standing opposite the proposition if you wish to vote against the same, Shail the proposed new charter of the city of Duluth returned to the YES. mayor of said city on April 16th NO. Resolved further, that said ballot shall be printed mon-pale red tinted paper under the directions of the city clerk of said city as provided by section 26 of the general statutes of 1891.

On request of Alderman Craesweller, the resolution was referred to the city Upon motion of Alderman Simpson, the council adjourned. H W. CHEADLE, Corporate Seal).

IS A GOOD

Officials Found Mr. Untermeyer a Man of Resources In Raising Objections.

IS VERY TECHNICAL

Final Roar In Reference to the Revenue Tax on the Deed.

Mayor Truelsen, City Treasurer Voss furnish the music. Mayor Trueisen. City Treasurer Voss and City Attorney Richards arrived this morning from New York over the Omaha. City Attorney Richardson deferred until his return. plant in his inside pocket, and he pro ceeded at once to the court house with it and flied it for record with the register of deeds. The members of the party expressed

themselves as being relieved that their mission has been discharged and the deal effected according to the agreement between Gay & Co. and the trustees and the council

There were a number of hitches during the negotiations, the most serious being that over the question whether the deposit in escrow to cover the taxes should be released only after a hearing on the merits in the appeal in the tax case in the United States circuit court or whether a dismissal of the appeal for any reason should determine the matter. As stated in The Herald. Mr. Untermeyer at first hung out for an agreement on the latter basis, and the negotiations were on the point of being broken off by the city. At Mr. Untermeyer's request the arrival of Mr. Washburn was awaited, and through his co-operation the point contended for on behalf of the city was carried.

plit was raised by City Attorney Richards, who took the position that it spalding. should be stipulated in the deed that were no other liens on the plant | na, accompanied by his wife and children than the taxes, aside from the first mortgage bonds. To this Mr. Untermeyer was unalterably opposed. He would not agree to anything that squinted toward a recognition of the was on Saturday afternoon, after the bonds and checks had been taken to Mr. Untermeyer's office for the trans-Both sides were firm and nearly the whole afternoon was spent in discussing the matter. Finally, on the advice of Judge Dillon, the matter was arranged by the city taking a quit claim deed from the trustees, which, with the foreciosure proceedings, Judge Dillon held, would effectually cut off any lien that might have existed.

Then the matter of paying the internal revenue tax on the deed, amounting to \$1250, came up. There was, figuratively speaking, a balloon ascension when the city's representatives demanded that the trustees pay the tax, Mr. Untermeyer going clear up in the He would not hear it. He came down a little after awhile and offered to stand half, and finally he accepted the mayor's suggestion that the city pay \$295, which would be the tax on the amount of the first mortgage bonds and that the trustees pay the balance. \$955, and this was the arrangement

All was now in readiness to pass the deed, the bonds and checks, the latter amounting to \$952,000, the accrued interest on the first mortgage bonds being deducted. All had to be done simultaneously in order that the special lien might attach to the plant. Mr. Untermeyer now raised the objection that ing hours. Then there was more talk.

The ownership of the plants by the city dates from Aug. 1. The water got it. plant will be run by the present force under the management of Manager Van Bergen of the old company for the present. The city will co-operate with the company in collecting hills due the latter by shutting off water where

to the spring of 1885, since which time it has agitated the public mind at intervals up to within the past few years. when it has been the foremost issue. Numerous have been the charges of corruption on the one side and bad faith on the other. It has infected the atmosphere of local politics with miasmatic vapors and the clearing of the air by the deal just closed will be most welcome. There is talk of marking the occasion of turning on the water in the tion with a fitting celebration.

Stone, J. A. Ferguson, C. A. Wright, of the board of examiners. Col. C. H. Graves and Secretary Buchanan of the jobbers' union, who congratulated the officials on their success in satisfactorily closing the water and

light plant deal. The greeting was informal and the remarks impromptu.

The window at Boyle's is exhibited 25 and 25 raised 40 per cents of the business men today asking the company and the remarks impromptu.

Deerwood in Serpent lake by C. H. and \$1 per acre were raised 100 per cent.

The business men today asking the company until bids are called for to furcompany until bids are called for to furmish telephones at the rate of \$25 per but the former was hearty and the latter Sagar, who is spending the summer at A number of reductions are to be nish telephones at the rate of \$25 per a physician. The millionaire had not but the former was hearty and the latter feeling, nevertheless. The reception the Adams house there. The fish were made in order to equalize the assession of receipts to the city. The petition and the returning officials all country in the Adams house there. The fish were made in order to equalize the assession of receipts to the city. The petition and commit a liking to "Tom" Gay, the head waitcongratulated each other on the open- noticeable for their size. ing of a new era for Duluth. After the welcome the reception committee dispersed and the mayor and Treasurer Voss proceeded to the city hall, while Mr. Richards went to the register's office with the deed to the

DULUTH VAN COMPANY, 212 West Superior Street.

The ladies of Circle No. 7. St. Paul's church, will give a lawn fete at the residence of G. G. Hartley, 1305 East

Removal Notice.

to their new office, Merchants hotel of five hundred negroes sent to reinforce Palladio building. block, where they will be pleased to Gen. Miles. Mr. Campbell will pay a welcome their many friends and pat- visit to the Vermilion lake reservation

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Kelly's hat hospital, 415 W. Sunerior St. The steamer Josie Davidson has been chartered by the First Christian church for a moonlight excursion up St. Louis river tomor'ow evening. Boat leaves Fifth avenue dock at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow afternoon the Ladies' union and members of the Morley Congregational church will meet in the church parlors and 30 from there to Park Point for a basket picnie. for a basket picnic.
Thomas Smith, Dan Holland and Matt Hill were the occupants of the mourners' bench in police court this morning. Drunkenness was the charge against all of them. Holland and Hill went up or ten days and Smith got off with spended sentence. The new whaleback steamer Alexander Macdongall got away at daylight thi morning with 6479 gross tons of ore it i

stated.
In the personal property tax cases against the Duluth Gas and Water company, the Duluth Light and Water company, the West Duluth Electric company, and the Hartman General Electric company, Judge Cant this morning ordered a stay of twenty days from Aug. 2, entered. These are the cases in which Judge Cant found in favor of the county recently.

Wa-Wa-Tay-See council No. 4, Dogree of Pochahonias, 1. O. R. M., will give a dance and social at the Armory next Tuesday evening. Flaaten's orchestra will luesday evening. Flaaten's orche-tra wif

BASE BALL.....
SUPERIOR vs. DULUTH. Friday and ...GROUNDS Sunday,

PERSONALS.

Madame Beuglet left yesterday for the ast. Miss Mary Bueglet has returned from n extended visit to New Orleans. Miss Elliott, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fishbein, left today for St. Paul, and after visiting there ten the strong s lays will go to Tacoma. Charles Sansam will leave on the Majestic for a month's visit in Toronto.

John W. Harbison, George T. Miller,
Alfred Rees, Thomas Walsh and James
Simon in the Charles above the valuations agreed to by the Singer, buyers for the Glass Block store, have gone to New York in the interests of the big store. They will be joined in a few days by John Panton, who will be in the Eastern markets for five or six n behalf of the city was carried.

Another point on which there was a weeks.

Altorney B. W. French and C. L. Kingsley, Chilows:

Spalding this morning. The party went to Two Harbors this afternoon to take passage on one of the ore barges for a trip down the lakes.

Rev. E. F. Houch, of Cleveland, is fact that the taxes were a lien. This among today's arrivals at the St. Louis. was on Saturday afternoon, after the J. H. Farnsworth, of Henley, S. D., is Dr. Waiter Courtney, surgeon in charge of the railroad hospital at Brainerd, artered at the Spalding.
Edward J. Boyle and wife, and Miss Armstrong, of Rush City, registered at the St. Louis this morning.

Howard De Mott, of Minneapolis, is in the city, a guest at the Spaiding. C. W. Turner, manager of the A. Booth Packing company at St. Paul, registered

and his wife's sister, registered at the

Hammocks...

at the Spalding this morning.

To close out our stock, will sell at less than cost.

KELLEY HARDWARE CO.

REPORTED HOLD UP. M. M. Sher Claims Highway Robbers

Tackled Him Last Night.

M. M. Sher, of 123 First avenue east. ing that three men had tried to hold him made, and that the mines should not be taxed out of business. Those who reported at police headuarters this mornup on St. Croix avenue just below the favored the raise did so because they railroad tracks, about 10 o'clock last felt that the figures presented by the the checks were not certified. There was more discussion and finally the checks

Tallroad tracks, about to clock last felt that the figures presented by the mines were not high enough in justice to the rest of the county. They said to the rest of the county. They said Fairbrother and D. B. Gardner, rate were certified. Then Mr. Untermeyer been to see his brother, Simon Sher, a that the miners had not given the board said he did not want to take them because they were certified after banking hours. Then there was more talk. Finally, Mr. Untermeyer consented to accept the checks and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the transaction was consummated and everybody breathed a sigh of relief.

The ownership of the plants by the

Sevengala, the Hypnotist.

"Sevengala," the hypnotist, who is ooked to appear at the Lyceum theater press notices are any criterion to go by his performance must be one that is

Postal Service Examinations.

The United States civil service commission announces that an examination old plant from the new pumping sta- will be held for the postal service in The mayor and Mr. Voss and Mr. and 15. All persons who desire to be Richards look as brown as Indians and examined should apply to the secretary have broiled down a little under the decaminers at the postoffice for applitierce heat in New York. They took a cation blanks and full information relationship in the decaminers at the postoffice for applitierce heat in New York. They took a cation blanks and full information relationship in the decaminers at the postoffice for applitierce heat in New York. They took a cation blanks and full information relationship in the decaminers at the postoffice for applitude and took up the matter of the decaminers at the postoffice for applitude and took up the matter of the decaminers at the postoffice for applitude and took up the matter of the decaminers at the postoffice for applitude and took up the matter of the decaminers at the postoffice for applitude and took up the matter of the decaminers at the postoffice for applitude and the decaminers at the decaminers a run down to Coney Island and the tive to the scope of the examination. mayor and Mr. Richards bathed in the Applications on form 101 must be filed The mayor was satisfied with one in complete form with the secretary of vidual ideas, and the board found it necof an hour and a half duration, but Mr. examiners prior to the hour of closing essary to equalize many of them. This Richards laid in a stock, as it were, tak- business on Sept. 1, otherwise the ap-Richards laid in a stock, as it were, taking several.

The mayor, city treasurer and city attorney were met at the depot this morning by a party of business men consisting of A. H. Comstock, W. R.

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To the mour of closing the following changes were morning consisting of A. H. Comstock, W. R. tendent of the free delivery, is secretary lands raised 20 per cent; New Independing the little is a line city. He is quite taken with

fine String of Bass.

In the window at Boyle's is exhibited 25 and 26 rais

Lost Days of "The Plymouth"

Tomorrow and Saturday are positively sioner Kauppi objected to any raise in the last days of the Plymouth clothing the town of Herman because it is a of the city to get work, there being lit store in Duluth. It was the intention farming town whose settlers need en- tle or Manager Rowan to close last Satur- conragement. lay, but so many requests were saide CHAMPIONS MICHAEL AND LINby people wishing to take advantage of the closing out sale that he arranged to the closing out sale that he closing out sale that he arranged to the closing out sale that he closin Ride the "Waltham Orient" racing stay this week. The final bargains of found since the assessors made their pany. It will cost about \$30,000. wheel. We have one left. To close out the Plymouth are the greatest yet of rounds. The board decided that in all to call tomorrow or Saturday.

Capt. Scott Has Sailed. S. W. Campbell, agent of La Pointe tions for abatement of taxes. S. D. Superior street, Monday evening. Aug. Indian agency came over from Ash- Allen's application for the reduction of All are cordially invited. Cyclers land this morning and returned this afternoon. A letter recenly received from of inequalities between the assessments his predecessor, Capt. George L. Scott, on real estate and those on personal stated that he was about to leave property was rejected. A similar fate The A. D. T. company removed today | Charleston for Porto Rico in command | met a protest on the assessment on the next week.

THEY FAIL

Members of Board In a Deadlock Over Raising Mine Valuations.

KICK FROM EVELETH

yesterday afternoon at least 33 1-3 per cent, while the other three favor raises of not more than 10 per cent. This makes a tie vote, and in the meantime the valuations stand practically as the valuations stand practically as Judge Moer's findings are in favor of the county and he orders for the county and he county and he could be compared to the county and the county are constant. agreed upon by the mine owners, with slight changes. If the board cannot number of these cases, all involving the agree, the relative valuations will have

The table given below shows the relative valuations of the shipping mines as agreed upon by the board yesterday There were only four changes from the valuations suggested and agreed upon by the mine owners.

The Chandler was lowered by the board

Str. Josie Davidson, by Y. P. S. C.

E. First Christian Church, up St. Louis River, FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 5 from \$400,000 to \$375,000, and the Mahoning, Fayal and Mountain Iron mines

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 \dots 3,223,971 3,536,797 3,790,000 The board had a very scrappy session yesterday afternoon after the valuations had been agreed upon as above. The question then before the house was what per cent the raise should be The board had a very scrappy sesone-third, while Messrs. Dinham, Mor. said proposed county com and Williams were in favor of not making the raise more than 10 per cent. They were assisted in the warm argunent that followed by Attorney W. B. Phelps, who most strenuously oppose any raise of more than 10 per cent. He said that big raises had already been they would be used. They had presented should be made.

where it did on the start. This morning tariff sheets. This was accomplished gehter, and the board took up other mat- governing the local Passenger Agents' leth to protest against the valuation of will not be completed for several days. next week, is said to be conceded by both the press and public of both the Eastern and Western continents, as the peer of all others, in his particular line.

\$50,000 on the mineral rights in the Ashland and Hurley will be included, town. He stated that the townsite was and with Duluth and Superior will consider of all others, in his particular line. fle does not carry a company of "sub-lects," as many so-called hypnotists or of the townsite should be deducted from ser lines will make the tariff very commesmerists do he depends entirely upon his audience for "subjects" and does not have to depend upon confederates, in order to give a satisfactory exhibition, and if press notices are any oriented and rail in and out of Duluth. rights and from that a large amount should be deducted because of the fac that the town was already assessed. He said that while it was known that there thought there was no likelihood of its showing 30 degrees and the coolest was becoming a shipping mine inside of two years, when another valuation will be vailing winds were northeast, the total

rious towns. The different assessors made returns varying with their indience, lands raised 15 per cent; lands in sections 14, 23, 27 and 33 raised 15 per cent; lands in sections 13 and 26 raised 25 per cent and lands in sections 34, 45, sioner Kauppi objected to some of the property raises, and the original propositions generally involved larger raises than those that were made. Commis-

The board adopted some suggestions just secured a contract at Grand Forks fered and no one wanting clothing, ray of the individual cases where there was it he man, woman or child, should fail nothing for the board to act upon, except the complaint, no action would be taken, as the proper place to bring such complaints is before the board of county commissioners in the form of peti-

Press report.

FAVORS THE COUNTY

TO AGREE Judge Moer Decides Several Important Questions In Tax Cases.

Judge Moer this morning filed in district court findings in a tax case that is of much importance to the county. The cases were to enforce the payment of real estate taxes delinquent last Janureal estate taxes delinquent last January, and the objectors brought up a large number of new and important decisions. Judge Moer's decision is in favor of the county in every particular, and he orders judgment for the full amount of taxes. he orders judgment for the full anaount of taxes.

Among the questions involved was the claim on the part of the objectors that that part of last year's tax levied to pay interest on the Miller trunk road bonds was invalid because the bonds were not floated at par. Judge Moer found that the bonds were sold at par, though for getting rid of \$140,000 in bonds the county paid E. H. Gay & Co. \$14,000 for their trouble. Another question was whether the park board of the city of Duinth or the city eouncil has nuthority to make

The board of equalization is at a deadlock on the question of assessing both the park board and the council re the shipping mines of this county. Three of the members of the board favor raising the relative valuations agreed upon the relative valuat

.MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

Boat leaves Fifth Avenue Dock at 8:00 p. m. Tickets 25c.

COUNTY DIVISION.

Text of the Petition Which Was Put In Circulation

This afternoon a number of petitions to he secretary of state praying for a division of the county were sent out, and by Saturday it is expected that the necessary number of signatures will be secured. The petition, of which more expensed. tended mention is made on another page, is as follows:

To the Secretary of State of the State of Minnesota: The undersigned, actual residents and legal voters of the country. of St. Louis, Minnesota, pray that a new county may be created and organized, and be composed of the territory within the following boundaries, to-wit: All that part of the territory how known as St. Louis county, Minnesota iving north of the line between the ranges of townships numbered 56 and according to the government surve of said township; and that the city Virginia in said territory be the cour seat thereof until changed as provi by law; and that the name of said;

what per cent the raise should be, seta, and John C. McGreevy, of 13 Messrs. Kauppi, Berg and Halden were leth, Minnesota; he and constlinte n favor of raising the values at least first board of county commissioners These petitioners therefore pray that the proceedings required by law to organize said proposed county be had and Dated this 3rd day of August, 1893

RATE CLERKS ARRIVE.

clerks in the general offices of the Du- gin at 8 o'clock. iuth railroads in St. Paul, arrived in Duthem at a low rate in expectation of a luth this morning and began work at raise, and they believed that a raise the Spalding on the Duluth-Superior passenger tariff sheets. This morning Argument did little good, however, and interviews were held with the agents nost of yesterday afternoon and all of of the lake passenger lines with a view this morning the board stood just to having them included in the new but little attempt was made to get to- satisfactorily, and rules and regulations ters. M. H. Stanford appeared in behalf association were discussed and formuof the owners of the townsite of Eve- lated. The work of arranging the tariffs

July Weather Record.

The weather in July was about the aver- Waiter Gets a Six Weeks' Trip to was ore there he did not believe that the owners had decided to work it, and he day was the 17th, the thermometer then movement was 6847 miles and the maximum velocity thirty miles on the 20th. The total precipitation was 1.33 inches. There

Has Changed His Mind.

Council Asked to Grant More.

tion will have a large number of signa tures.

Duluth contracting tirms are going or the or nothing doing in that line here now. McLeod, Campbell & Smith have

Contract at Grand Forks.

Discovered By a Woman. verest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for

CLOQUET PAPERSMILL.

Contracts Let for Buildings For Northwest Paper Company.

The Northwest Paper company last evening at the Spalding hotel signed contracts for the erection of buildings for its plant to be established at Cloquet, and for the dam to be used in the generation of water power. Five buildworthy Construction company, also of Appleton, was awarded the contract for mason work and rock excavation. Robert A. Long will build the dam. Other contracts for the plant have been let as follows: Paper machines, Beloit Iron works, Beloit, Wis.; water wheels, Dayton Globe Iron works. Dayton, Ohio; pulp machinery, Sandy Hill, N. Y.; heating apparatus, Buffalo Forge company, Buffalo, N. Y.; steam boilers, the company of the proofing Kinney Bros., St. Paul; Wright, Barnett & Stillwell. Work will begin on the dam day and will be pushed to completion

NEWS OF THE LAKES.

at the earliest possible date.

Capt. George W. Moore Appointed Temporarily to Succeed Capt. Robbins.

Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 4.-(Special to The Herald.)-Capt. George W. Moore, ssistant inspector of the Eleventh lifesaving district, has been appointed temorarily to Capt. Robbins' place as superntendent of the district. The remains of Capt. Robbins were escorted to Benton Harbor by twenty-one life-saving capins this morning.

THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 4.—(Special of The Heraid.)—Up: Neshoto, 11 last hight; Cadillac, 11:30; Butteroni, 3:30 a. night; Cadillac, 11:30; Butteroni, 3:30 a.m.; Pratt, Ash, 5; Osceola, 7:40; Oglebay, 8; Frontenac, 9:40. Down: China, 2:30 a.m.; Bielman, 3:30; Marzeopa, Maida, 5; Gratwick (steel), Spry, 9; Hiawatha, 10. Up yesterday: Forest City, Harvey Brown, Zenith City, 12:40 p. m.; the two Parkers, 1:30; Swain, Aragon, 3; Watson, 6:20; Rose, Buckeye State, 7; Pentland, 7:40. Down: Mather and whaleback, 2 p. m.; North West, 2:30; Rees, Norton, 3:30; Harper, Tyrone, 4; Glasgow, 4:40.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived—City of Genoa, Doty, Bulgaria, Amazon, Colby, 110, 115, Lake Eric, coal: ketchum No. 2, South Chicago, railroad Departed-Peshtigo, Kalkaska, Lake Eric, lumber; Aurora, McDougail, Gilchrist, 127, 131, Lake Eric, ore; Kearsarge, Buffaio, flour; City of Traverse, Chicago, passengers and flour; Roman, Parry Sound, flour; Fryer, 118, Tom Adams, Two Harbors, light; Origonal Creations Harbors, light; Orinoco, Crete, Buffalo,

OCEAN STEAMHSIPS. Cherhourg—Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck, rom New York, for Hamburg.

Must Get Them By Saturday.

Saturday is the last day for foreignoorn residents to obtain their second papers in time to be entitled to a vote dence is pointed out by a writer in at the fall elections, and in order to give laboringmen who are engaged during the day a chance there will be three more night sessions of the district cations for papers. The first will be held tonight, and there will be others tomorrow night and Saturday night, each beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The poday some of their emissaries bring in a number of applicants.

Free Lecture Tonight.

Professor C. C. Hyde, assistant suecture this evening in the Assembly a man whom he had never seen, the room of the Central High school on Indian answered: Books and Reading." Mr. Hyde is a

Oliver Has Returned. in gaining control of the Pioneer and ing down the meat." Zenith mines and that the property will be operated next year.

This certainly is so much like the ratiocination of Sherlock Holmes that

SHIPPERS INDICTED. St. Paul, Aug. 4.—It has just come to light that the federal grand jury, sitting in St. Paul last June, indicted three men as the outcome of the investigation by the nterstate commerce commission in aul last spring. It will be a general surprice that the indictments returned are not against railroad men, but shippers.

WORTH WAITING FOR.

Europe.

A petition is being circulated among the business men today asking the country of the grant no telephone franchise to any tompany until bids are called for to furnish the country of the was accompanied by his secretary and kisses, and the girls waved their hand-kerchiefs until the car was far away. visited the hotel often before he took and then the soldiers climbed down and er. "Tom" saw well to it that the silver to the really pretty incident, though to king was well served at meals, and that Mr. Moffat appreciated a good dinner was shown by his liberality in the matter of tips.

It was, perhaps, an unusually good dinner Mr. Moffat was enjoying the other night when he suddenly beckoned the head waiter. Old "Tom" responded with a celefity that bespoke practice. "Tom," said the silver king, "I'm going to sail for Europe next Saturday and I want you to come alnog as my guest. "Tom" gasped in astonishment for a moment, and then, recovering, Another great discovery has been made and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its semade to realize that the millionaire wanted him to go along as a friend with all expenses paid. Then the waiter accepted promptly. He had only a day or two to prepare for his first on real estate and those on personal property was rejected. A similar fate met a protest on the assessment on the Palladio building.

The Herald prints the full Associated Press report.

a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all mind that. With Mr. Moffat and the latter's two other friends, he was driven to prepare for his first trip across the Atlantic, but he didn't trip across the Atlantic, but he didn

NO DECISION MADE.

Spanish Cabinet Met This **Afternoon and Discussed** the Peace Terms.

Madrid, Aug. 4, 5 p. m.-The Spanish cabinet met this afternoon, the queen regent presiding, and the peace proposals were discussed. Apparently no definite decision was arrived at.

COAL FOR INDIAN AGENCIES.

the Indian agencies and schools in Minnesota and other states for the current foundations for the building next Mon-day and will be pushed to completion posals submitted. It will be some days before they can be abstracted, when the awards will be made.

A Wedding Interfered With.

It has transpired that Sarah Buckan in, who was sent up on the hill with Belle Duby a few days ago for ten days for drunkenness, was engaged to be married the day after she fell into the clutches of the law. Her young man went around to the city hall yesterday and inquired as to the prospect of getting his betrothed released without pay ment of her fine. He had been unable to raise the funds to do that. Assistant City Attorney Spencer was unable to do much beyond tendering him a great gob of sympathy, and the young man went sadly away.

Chief Hansen's Trip.

Chief Hansen will leave Duluth on hi trip to Germany next Tuesday and will sail from New York on the Hamburg-American line steamer Palatia on Aug. 13. The chief will carry as a protection, in case Emperor William takes a fancy to him, a passport certifying that he is an American. The people around the city hall claim, however, that William will be onto him all the same for all that.

Tomorrow's Ball Game.

In the ball game between Duluth and Superior at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon, the players will be lined up as Ware SchwartzCatcher.... Shortstop. Redington .First base .Featherstone Riches Kline .Egan ..Right field ..Center field Patterson ...Method ...KringleDay Valencour Mullaney Mullaney Extra Day
Patterson will pitch for the Duluth club

SHERLOCK HOLMES' PARALLEL,

How a Red Indian Years Ago Tracked A most remarkable literary coinci-

mitted to both games without charge.

"Literature," who says it would be interesting to know if Dr. Conan Doyle, before creating "Sherlock Holmes." court for the purpose of hearing appli- had read a certain anecdote recorded by the Jesuit traveler Charlevoix, who died in 1761, says the Philadelphia CHEAPEST. Press. The story is of a red Indian litical committees are working hard from whose wigwam a piece of meat during these last few days, and every had been stolen, and who promptly set out in pursuit of the thief. He had not proceeded far before he met with some persons, of whom he inquired whether they had seen a little old white mar with a short gun, accompanied by a small dog with a short tail. 'Asked perintendent of public instruction, will how he could thus minutely describe

"The thief I know is a little man by pleasant speaker and his address while his having made a pile of stones to Loans and discounts\$ 991,736 88 ntended primarily for teachers will be stand upon in order to reach the veniinteresting and entertaining to the son; that he is an old man I know by public in general. The lecture will be- his short steps, which I have traced over the leaves in the woods; and that he is a white man I know by his turning out his toes when he walks, which an Indian never does. His gun I know H. W. Oliver and party returned from to be short by the mark the muzzle Ely just before noon today having made made in rubbing the bark off the tree a personal examination of the Pioneer, on which it leaned; that his dog is Zenith and Section 26 mines. His visit small I know by his tracks, and that there has given rise to a great deal of he has a short tail I dicovered by the speculation in mining circles and it is mark it made in the dust where he was generally believed that he will succeed sitting at the time his master was tak-

it almost reads like a parody of it. KISSED THE GIRLS. An interesting incident in connection with the visit of the Suffolk people was witnessed at the gate as a party of eight pretty girls from that place were leaving, says the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch. They were accompanied to the exit by two young soldiers of Company G, who could not pass the sentinels, while the young ladies walked out. Farewells were spoken on the inside but the young men climbed up on the high board fence, probably eight feet

went away to devote many a thought them it was much more than pretty.

Knauf sisters, hairdressers, 'Phone 418 DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear.

No matter what your wants may be you can fill them by advertising in The Herald want columns or they can't be filled.

(Seal.)

R. MURCHISON.

Clerk Board of Public Works.

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CHAMPIONS MICHAEL AND LIN-Ride the "Waltham Orient" racing wheel. We have one left. To close out will sell at cost.
DULUTH VAN COMPANY,

212 West Superior Street.

A suite of two front rooms, newly furnished, bath convenient, and good board; also single rooms with board. Reasonable rates. Apply Cadillac Hotel, E. Second St., Opp. High School, Duluth. ·····

Bids Were Opened Today But No If you have not had an Ice Cream Soda this summer at Boyce's Drug Store you have missed the best.

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO FOND DU LAC.

The steamer Josie Davidson leaves Fifth avenue west, Duluth, at 10 a.m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at 10:30 a.m. Steamer may be chartered for moon-light excursions. For particulars address John H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street, West Superior, Wis., or Buffalo Oil com-pany, Tower slip. 'Phone 4022.

Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most

skeptical.
THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prep. THE STEAMER HENRIETTS Will leave Fifth avenue dock at 9:45 a. m. Sunday for Fond du Lac. Returning, leave Fond du Lac at 5 p. m.

This steamer can be chartered for picnics or excursions at reasonable prices by

CHAS. E. HARMON,

Telephone 27, or on board boat.

FITGER & CO.'S

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

American Exchange Bank. DULUTH, MINNESOTA. At the close of business, Thursday evening, July 14, 1822

RESOURCES. Bonds and stocks
Revenue stamps
Demand loans\$446,000 00

Due from banks..... 731,094 11 Cash on hand 205,612 39 1,382,706 50 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..........\$ 500,000 00 Surplus and undivided profits.. 105,175 12 nvidends unpaid 1,694 00
Deposits 2,047,593 16
Rediscounts none Bills payable Total\$2,654,462 29

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Pioneer Limited.

In all his thirty years' service as head waiter at the Fifth Avenue hotel, old "Tom" Gay never received such a tip as that just given him by "Dave" Moffat, silver king of Colorado. He sailed for Europe the other afternoon on the Cunard line steamship Campania as the guest of Mr. Moffat, and he will enjoy a six weeks' European tour with the multimilitionaire political as a reward for faithful service, says the New York Telegram.

Mr. Moffat's wealth is estimated at young himself to the enjoyments of life. Frequently he came to New York to get away from politics and business in the West. He always registered at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

Solution of the young fellows who held a girls hand without a moments hesitation she put up her blushing face, and the soldier leaned far down and kissed her on the lips. The osculation was accomplished it, and so did his companions. And then every one of those two boys as they leaned down of them shrank back.

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"The Ploneer Limited at the creation of elegance and the soldier in construction, gorgeous in finish and the acme of luxury and comfort."—Minneapolis Journal.

"The closest inspection bewilders and beauty of it all is simply tremined up the provide provide pro "Nothing richer has ever been produced

ETECTIVE BUSINESS— Secret services and inquiry work done in all branches. Connections with all principal cities in the United States. First-class references from the leading business men of Duluth BENSON'S DETECTIVE AGENCY.

Offices in Exchange Bidg. Telephone 479. By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to curo deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies, Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the liping of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Aug. 4, 1898.
Sealed bids will be received by the corpolation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. until 19 are the full of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. until 19 are the full of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. until 19 are the full of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. until 19 are the full of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. until 19 are the full of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. Until 19 are the full of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. Until 19 of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. Until 19 of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. Until 19 of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. Until 19 of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. Until 19 of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. Until 19 of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city. Until 19 of the city of Duluth, Minneso